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In addition to these attractions before leaving for Milwankee and must be added the several acts of These subjects are farm mechanics, Chicago to purchase her fall millinery trained animals. The child who is which includes a study of how to Ray Germanson, who is embryed so fortunate as to have onjoyed such plan and build barns, siles, enliverts, amusement is winning much in an educational way.

Will Tell All About Beer.

Dr Wiley says he is going to tell with the keeping of farm accounts he people what beer is. The doctor farm records, the making of notes, Rhommatic Remedy to the drug trade. Is wasting his time, for we all know mortgages, bills, receipts, contracts, what beer is. Beer is a light amber and other forms of business which incolored fluid with foam on top. Dur volves knowledge of commercial law; ing the summer months it is used plant husbandry, in which sondy quite extensively as a thirst extin- will be given to the various plant disguisher. It is generally sold at five cases and hacterial diseases of cents a glass or six for a quarter, at animals, to judging and testing, the though it sometimes costs more than identification of weeds, and investigathis. It is used both by rich and tion of legumes and forage plants, in poor, nithe the rich keep it in the addition to work in gardening and sellar as a general thing and drink it plant propogation; animal husbandry on the quiet, while the poor man the fourth field to be covered in the leans up against the mathogany and course, is concerned with breeds of diluonis of beer is water, altho other good animals from poor, stock judgingredients do enter rato its composibut it affects different people differ- their ravages on plants; agricultural ently. A German with a keg of beer amler his helt generally wants to sing, agricultural division, which takes up an Irishman, unless he is a dead one, wants to light, and the university boy wants to give his college yell and a Scotchman wants to write poetry, Some people claim that the drinking of boor is honoficial to the health while others claim that it is a detri- included in a high school course in ment, so you can take your choice. Boor is generally wanted most when a list of 116 reference and text books, it cannot be obtained, and the least suitable for a library on agriculture

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for High Schools.

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ilwapkee expect to move back to were brought to this city on Monday netr home. They will occupy the Mrs. Jacob Baver, being subsequently hail Garrison home which is at interred in Calvary cometery. The attendance. survived by a husband,

INTERESTING MEET

At the meeting of the city connett last night it was declared that the fire will be drawn.

The matter of granting a license to Chas, Grese, which has hang fire for some time, was taken up and Mr Gieso was granted a license, The city engineer made a report on

to flud what the property could be purchased for in the locality where the wells bave been driven, The nutter of widening Oak street

vas taken up, the committee having reported that the property owners were dissatistled with the offer made hold a meeting today to consider the The paying business was taken

up and it was decided to start the work of securing supplies this fall, so that the work could be carried forward in the spring without delay. The matter of the injury to Wm broken widle in the employ of the city, was taken up, as under the now how it is thought that the eller is liable.

Assessment Roll Ready State of Wisconsin | 88.

1, the undersigned M | G. Gordon. City Clerk of the City of Grand Raping in after life, and at the same Grand Rapids, for the year 1911, has delivered to me as such city clock and is now in my custody in my office as such city clark.

Further that on the 12th day of August, 1911 at nine o'clock A. M. at the Connell Chambers for said City of Grand Rapids, and continuously thereafter said assessment roll will on the 11th day of August, 1911, the eaid assessment toll will be submitted to the Board of Review of said City for further action thereon for by law; that said Board at Review will also meet at the said Connell Chamber for said City of Grand Rapids.

Dated titls 1st day of August, 1911. M. G. Gordon. City Clark,

City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Stahl-Abel.

Miss Lydia Stahl and Frank Abel were married at five o'clock this of September inclusive. morning at SS. Poter and Paul church Both of the contracting parties are uniter.

well and favorably known in this practices, feeds and feeding, soils and city, the bride being the daughter of Frank Stahl of this city and a most fortilizers, and the principles of land estimable young baly, while the card, Horton, Miss Mamie; Jones, In addition to complete outlines of grom is one of the firm of Abel & Mrs. Geo., card; Miller, Mrs. Willie, every subject which is likely to be Podawiltz, and one of our rising 2 cards; Rumsey, Miss Hazel, 2;

The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations and wishing them a long life of happluess,

Baby Show a Success. The haby show hold at the Amme

ient hall last Thursday afternoon by D. E. Woodruff of Vesper was in the ladies of the Methodist church letter; Papss, Geo., card; Roach, feed, and the meeting proved not number of votes the youngsters got.

The ladies of SS, Peter and Paul The remains of Mrs. Josephine church served ice cream on the court appendicitis at the Naval Rospital Dailey, who died in Milwankee on house grounds during the band con-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Alexander of Friday as the result of an operation, | cert last Thursday ovening. As the weather was pleasant and a good at sea and a race was made to get ort Edwards in a few weeks to make and taken to the home of Mr. and crowd out the ladies were kept heat! him ashers so that the operation ing to supply the wants of those in

Town and school order books for sale at the Tribune office

Retail Liquor Dealers. The State Liquor Dealers' associa-

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From a Former Resident.

four years ago and located in Kanan

clustur he wishes to be remembered

Building is to be Remodeled.

The building belonging to the

Hoskimson estato, which was badly

damaged by tire, will immediately

be rebuilt, and a game of workmore

In repairing the damage done by

the fire it is the intention to remode

Where this building is located in

one of the Best business corners of

the west side and with a modern

building there would always to in

Good Rainfall.

Reports from the points and non-

Liked Our City.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Poling and

the city Saturday night, being on an

Grand Rapids and that if he ever

came this way again he would be

Meeting a Success.

house last Thursday afternoon was a

ment successful affair from start to

About forty doctors were in atten-

sace they being taken up river in

Several

were read, after which there was a

only instructive but entertaining a

Making a Park.

Third and Grand Avenues has been

plowed up and leveled off and coefec

down and later on will have seate

placed about it where the weary

pedestrian may rost while waiting for

the street car. The lot is the pro

perty of the Bank of Grand Rapids

and that corner where the lot is lo

cuted is already greatly improved in

appearance. Bos Hansen has observe

Hay Will be Scarce. From all indications hav will be

scarce in many sections the coming

winter, althouthe hay crop right in

this locality is fairly good. Farmer

and others in this section who have

any hay should cut and cure it in

good shaps, even the it may not be

of very high grade, and if prices go

up to what is expected at the present

time they will realize on it later in

Going to Build a Depot.

Geo. L. Williams received a com-

munication last week from one of the

chief mogula of the St. Paul company

stating that work on the new depo

would commones soon after the first

Will Visit the Old Country.

expect to leave in the mear future for the old country for a visit at their

old homes. Mr. Hamberg is from

Lugumbourg and Mr. Thomas from

-I bereby warm all persons not

trust my wife Rosis or any of her

children on my account, as I will no

Nic Thomas and John Bambers

of August.

Belgium.

No need at all to be discouraged

The vacant let on the corner of

The meeting of the Ninth Councillor

a good yield,

Will Raymond, who has charge

being claimed by Ball that Mr. \$4300, was settled by the functance

Rome shot Hall's deg. He told such company has week,

to his friends in Grand Rapids.

A. N. Palmer, who left here about

ion, at their state convention recently held at Ashland, closed with the City, Mo., writes that be and his adoption of an amendment to the con- family are cujuying the best of stitution, making a radical change in health. He says "We are having the conditions of mambership in the some the weather now, altho the association. The references made summer has been hot and dry. Saw during the convention to the equaling an article in last works Tribune from of the interests of the browers and some fellow who had been three retail dealers culminated with the Kansas. Think that follow was a adoption of this amendment, which little off in some of his statements provided that no persons may be While I have a great hig place is members of the association except my heart for Wissonsin, want to say owners of retail saloons. This shuts that this and castern Kansas in in securing water and a committee all mowers or their representatives mighty the country. True, this has from membership and the action been an awful dry season, an excaused much feeling to be displayed poption, and crops may not be any on the part of the representatives of where what they aught to be. Bus the brewers who were delegates, if you could see some of these Kan

The association, by formal results has farmers drive into town in their rops which were passed, also went big autos, you would see that they on record as being opposed to the were not so worried about the dry sale of liquor to minors and to spell." Mr. Palmer is now engaged them. The board of public works will habitual drunkards—a resolution in the hardware business in company which, if adhered to, will bring with Fred H Pope, and reports that about a tadical and much needed in they are getting along nicely. In provement in the estoon business

> Arrested for Perjury. Ernest Hall was arrested last week

for security and among being brought. up for examination took an adjourn ment until August 8. The arrest was the material aso that occurred a few works ago under the supervision of Louis in which O. M. Renno was arrested Schroder has started on the work, on a charge of cruelty to animals, it The loss, which amounted to about

a straight dory that Mr. Ronne was Thru the confession of another man the building to a considerable extent who did shout the dog, it was brought he as to make it more modern and up out that Mr. Renne had nothing to date and also improve the appear whatever to do with the matter, aure of it to a considerable extent.

No More Horse Play.

No more will the Ellos be required good demand at a fair price, to ride the good, cloub a greened pale or do other "stants" in connection

The last important action of the of the government rain guage, reports grand lodge of Elks, which has been that during the month of July there in convention all of last week, was to was a total of two and nintay-three he open for examination and respect abolish absolutely all horsoplay and hundredths inches of rain fell here. tion by the taxable inhabitants of the having in the initiatory rites of the During the rain of Monday night

there was a precipitation of \$1-100 This onds a fight that has been inches. This is no more thus the waged for a decade by a constantly average rainfull in this locality, but growing element in the organization, is a little more than generally falls which confunded that the horseplay in July, by said Board of Review as provided deterred many men from presenting themselves as members who would be districts is to the effect that these towers of strength to the order. is every indication that there will be

Going to State Fair.

T. A. Taylor, secretary of the Grand Rapids band, received a communication from the secretary of the state fair association on Thursday driver of Freeport, Ill., stopped in definitely engaging the local hand for two days at the state fair. The fair auto trip from Fresport to Ashland occurs this year from the 12th to 16th where they were going to fish. Their

car came in here with a broken spring Attorney Hambrecht of this city and some minor repairs which were Ray. Wm. Redling officiating. They put himself out considerably to secure attended to at the Huntington garage. this job for the hand and is entitled The dector, upon starting out on his Stalil and Henry Abel as bridesmaid to considerable credit and thanks for trip again Sunday morning, stated the interest he displayed in the that he had never less in a town where he was used so well as tu

Unclaimed Letters.

Ladies, Blomonut, Mrs. Frank. spre to stop here. Signour, Miss Mary: Stewart, Missi district Medical amortation hald a Dollie, card; Thomas, Miss Mary, the Crooked Bift Rod and Beel Club card; Zetter, Mrs. Maud,

Booth, Joe; Canaan, Will P., card; Butah, Emerson, Edward, oard; Fisher, Herman, card; Geyere, Paul, card; Gunderson, W. O.; Holm, Victor S.; sutemobiles. Journal, Sam: Papur, Geo., foreign

Underwent an Operation.

Gust Giese, seas of Mr. and Mrs. Just Glese of the town of Grand Baipde, who is machinists mate on the U. S. S. Pauther, was recently compelled to undergo an operation for at Chelson. Mr. Giese was stricken with the malady while the boat was might be performed at the hospital. At last reports he was getting along all right.

Notice of Teachers' Examina-

Teachers' examinations for Wood Sounty will be held as follows:

Pittaville-Monday and Tuesday

Marshfield---Wednesday ny, Aug. 16th and 17th. Grand Rapids - Friday and Satur ny, Aug. 18th and 19th.

Geo A. Varney, Co. Supt. of Schools.

Marion Ball Team for two Games The famous Marion ball team will so here for two games on Saturday and Souday. The Marion layer have one of the best amateur teams in the state and gave on three fine games east summer. Their team this year is equally as good as last season and verybody should turn out to see the

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. neadny, Aug. 1, a girl. A son to Mr. and

Rosmer on Friday. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edvard Podawilts at Sank Rapids,

Market Report.

W. C. WEISEL'S REBUILDING SAI

The carpenters are at work and we want as much of our stock as possible out of the way. Many inducements are offered to you'to save.

Large Lots of Fine New Merchandise at Reductions of 1-2, 1-3, 1-4 and 1-5

Silks, Dress Goods, Lawns, India Linens, Corset Cover Embroideries, Calicos, Silk Vests and Scarfs, Dresses, Waists, Coats, Cotton and Silk Petticoats, Ladies' Neckwear.

Discounts of

1-4 1.5 Rugs, Lace Curtains, Trunks, Grips, Ladies' Purses, Umbrellas, Straw Hats and Bonnets, Ladies' Union Suits, Knit Vests and Pants, White Aprons, Belts, Remnants of All Kinds.

This Sale Continues Until Further Notice. Come and Share in the Bargains.

W. C. WEISEL

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Complete Course in Agriculture COUNCIL HOLDS for High Schools.

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In addition to complete outlines of every subject which is likely to be included in a high school course in agriculture, Prof. Hatch has furnished a list of 116 reference and text books. ural subjects.

been visiting in the west for a month the city on Tuesday looking after was a decided success from every O. E., card. some business matters. Mr. Woodruff standpoint. The prizes were won by expects to leave soon for the state of June Linderman, Victor Young, ton and Oregon during their absence. Maryland, where he will visit his Donald Herschleb and Leanna Good-Hubert Fletcher of Chicago arrived daughter, Mrs. John Maxwell, and rich, the prizes depending on the Gust Giese of the town of Grand in the city on Tuesday to spend a if he likes it there he will probably number of votes the youngsters got. week camping down the river with spend the coming fall and winter

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Alexander of Friday as the result of an operation, cert last Thursday evening. As the Milwankee expect to move back to were brought to this city on Monday weather was pleasant and a good at sea and a race was made to get Port Edwards in a few weeks to make and taken to the home of Mr. and crowd out the ladies were kept hustl- him ashore so that the operation their home. They will occupy the Mrs. Jacob Bever, heing subsequently ing to supply the wants of those in might be performed at the hospital. Emil Garrison home which is at interred in Calvary cometery. The attendance. present being re-decorated and fixed deceased was 42 years of age and is survived by a husband

Madison, Wis., Aug. 1,-That a At the meeting of the city council could be done about the Cohen matter and it was dropped. A new ordinance

The matter of granting a license o Chas. Giese, which has hung fire for some time, was taken up and Mr. Giese was granted a license.

The city engineer made a report on the experiments that have been made in securing water and a committee was appointed to see Mr. F. J. Wood to find what the property could be purchased for in the locality where the wells have been driven.

The matter of widening Oak street was taken up, the committee having reported that the property owners were dissatisfied with the offer made them. The board of public works will

The paying business was taken up and it was decided to start the work of securing supplies this fall, so that the work could be carried forward in the spring without delay. The matter of the injury to Wm. Johnson, who recently had a leg broken while in the employ of the city, was taken up, as under the new law it is thought that the city

Assessment Roll Ready State of Wisconsin

Wood County

City of Grand Rapids I, the undersigned M. G. Gordon, assessment roll for the said city of Grand Rapids, for the year 1911, has been completed by the assessor and delivered to me as such city clerk and is now in my custody in my office as such city clerk.

Further that on the 12th day of August, 1911 at nine o'clock A. M. at the Council Chambers for said City of Grand Rapids, and continuously therenfter said assessment roll will be open for examination and inspection by the taxable inhabitants of the said City of Grand Rapids; and that on the 14th day of August, 1911, the eaid assessment roll will be submitted to the Board of Review of for by law; that said Board of Review will also meet at the said Council Chamber for said City of Grand Rapids.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1911. Oity Olerk. City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Stahl-Abel.

Miss Lydia Stabl and Frank Abel were married at five o'clock this of Sentember inclusive. morning at SS. Peter and Paul church Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. They and groomsman.

Both of the contracting parties are matter. well and favorably known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Frank Stahl of this city and a most estimable young lady, while the grom is one of the firm of Abel & Mrs. Geo., card; Miller, Mrs. Willie, Podawiltz, and one of our rising 2 cards; Rumsey, Miss Hazel, 2; young business men.

The Tribune unites with their Dollie, card; Thomas, Miss Mary, many friends in extending congratulations and wishing them a long life

Baby Show a Success.

ment hall last Thursday afternoon by Jensen, Sam; Papas, Geo., foreign D. E. Woodruff of Vesper was in the ladies of the Methodist church

The remains of Mrs. Josephine church served ice cream on the court appendicitis at the Naval Hospital Dailey, who died in Milwaukes on house grounds during the band con- at Obelses. Mr. Giose was stricken

> Town and school order books for all right. sale at the Tribune office

Retail Liquor Dealers. INTERESTING MEET The State Liquor Dealers' associa-

tion, at their state convention recent. four years ago and located in Kansas ly held at Ashland, closed with the City, Mo., writes that he and his last night it was decided that the fire adoption of an amendment to the con- family are outoying the best of ordinance was invalid so that nothing stitution, making a radical change in bealth. He says "We are having of the interests of the brewers and some fellow who had been thru adoption of this amendment, which little off in some of his statements. owners of rotall saloons. This shuts that this and eastern Kansas is a all browers or their representatives mighty fine country. True, this has from membership and the action been an awful dry season, an excaused much feeling to be displayed coption, and crops may not be anyon the part of the representatives of where what they ought to be. But

the brewers who were delegates, on record as being opposed to the were not so worried about the dry sale of liquor to minors and to spell," Mr. Palmer is now engaged habitual drunkards-a resolution in the hardware business in company hold a meeting today to consider the which, if adhered to, will bring with Fred H. Pope, and reports that about a radical and much needed improvement in the saloon business,

Arrested for Perjury.

Ernest Hall was arrested last week for perjury and upon being brought up for examination took an adjournment until August 8.

The arrest was the outcome of a case that occurred a few weeks ago under the supervision of Louis in which C. M. Renne was arrested Schroeder has started on the work. on a charge of cruelty to animals, it The loss, which amounted to about being claimed by Hall that Mr. \$3200, was settled by the insurance Renne shot Hall's dog. He told such | company last week, a straight story that Mr. Ranne was convicted.

Thru the confession of another man who did shoot the dog, it was brought so as to make it more modern and up out that Mr. Renne had nothing to date and also improve the appearwhatever to do with the matter. Bail was fixed at \$200 which was furnishoo by Hall.

No More Horse Play. No more will the Elks be required to ride the goat, climb a greased pole

or do other "stunts" in connection with his initiation.

having in the initiatory rites of the During the rain of Monday night vaged for a decade by a constantly average rainfall in this locality, but growing element in the organization, is a little more than generally falls which contended that the horseplay in July,

Going to State Fair.

T. A. Taylor, secretary of the Grand Rapids band, received a communication from the secretary of the state fair association on Thursday definitely engaging the local band for two days at the state fair. The fair occurs this year from the 12th to 16th

Attorney Hambrecht of this city put himself out considerably to secure were accompanied by Miss Mollie this job for the hand and is entitled Stahl and Henry Abel as bridesmaid to considerable credit and thanks for the interest he displayed in the that he had never been in a town

Unclaimed Letters.

Ladies, Blomquist, Mrs. Frank, sure to stop here. ard; Horton, Miss Mamie; Jones. Signour. Miss Mary; Stewart, Miss card; Zetter, Mrs. Maud.

Gentlemen. Bairelt, Louis, card Booth, Joe; Canaan, Will P., card; Emerson, Edward, card; Fisher, Herman, card; Geyere, Paul, card; The baby show held at the Amuse- Gunderson, W. O.; Holm, Victor S. letter; Papas, Geo., card; Roach,

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Notice of Teachers' Examinations.

Teachers' examinations for Wood County will be held as follows: Pittsville-Monday and Tuesday, ug, 14th and 15th.

lay, Aug. 16th and 17th. Grand Rapids-Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18th and 19th. Geo A. Varney,

Marshfield-Wednesday and Thurs-

Co. Supt. of Schools, Marion Ball Team for two Games

The famous Marion balls team will be here for two games on Saturday and Sunday. The Marion boys have one of the best amateur teams in the state and gave us three fine games last summer. Their team this year is equally as good as last season and everybody should turn out to see the

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lee l'uesday, Aug. I, a girl. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Roemer on Friday.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edard Podawiltz at Sauk Rapids. Market Report.

From a Former Resident. A. N. Palmer, who left here about

the conditions of membership in the some tine weather now, altho the association. The references made summer has been hot and dry. Saw during the convention to the equaling an article in last weeks Tribune from rotail dealers culminated with the Kansas. Think that follow was a provided that no persons may be While I have a great big place in members of the association except my heart for Wisconsin, want to say if you could see some of these Kan-The association, by formal resolu- sas farmers drive into town in their tions which were passed, also went big autos, you would see that they

they are getting along nicely. In closing he wishes to be remembered to his friends in Grand Rapids.

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Hoskinson estate, which was hadly damaged by fire, will immediately be rebuilt, and a gang of workmon

In repairing the damage done by the fire it is the intention to remodel the building to a considerable extent ance of it to a considerable extent.

Where this building is located is one of the best business corners on the west side and with a modern buillding there would always be in good demand at a fair price.

Good Rainfall.

Will Raymond, who has charge The last important action of the of the government rain guage, reports grand lodge of Elks, which has been that during the month of July there in convention all of last week, was to was a total of two and nintey-three abolish absolutely all horseplay and hundredths inches of rain fell here. there was a precipitation of 51-100 This ends a fight that has been inches. This is no more than the

deterred many men from presenting | Reports from the potato and corn districts is to the effect that these crops are now looking fine and there is every indication that there will be a good yield,

Liked Our City.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Poling and driver of Freeport, 111., stopped in the city Saturday night, being on an auto trip from Prosport to Ashland where they were going to fish. Their car came in here with a broken spring and some minor repairs which were attended to at the Huntington garage. The doctor, upon starting out on his trip again Sunday morning, stated where he was used so well as in Grand Rapids and that if he ever came this way again he would be

Meeting a Success.

The meeting of the Ninth Councillor district Medical association held at the Orooked Rift Rod and Reel Olubhouse last Thursday afternoon was a most successful affair from start to

About forty doctors were in attendance they being taken up river in automobiles. Several good papers were read, after which there was a feed, and the meeting proved not only instructive but entertaining as

Making a Park.

The vacant lot on the corner of Third and Grand Avenues has been plowed up and leveled off and seeded down and later on will have seats placed about it where the weary pedestrian may rost while waiting for the street car. The lot is the property of the Bank of Grand Rapids. and that corner where the lot is lo: appearance. Ben Hansen has charge of the work.

Hay Will be Scarce.

From all indications hay will be scarce in many sections the coming winter, altho the hay crop right in this locality is fairly good. Farmers and others in this secitor who have any hay should cut and cure it in good shape, even the it may not be of very high grade, and if prices go up to what is expected at the present time they will realize on it later in

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No need at all to be discouraged sbout that St. Paul depot. Attorney Geo. L. Williams received a communication last week from one of the chief moguls of the St. Paul company stating that work on the new depot would commence soon after the first of August.

Will Visit the Old Country.

Nic Thomas and John Bamberg expect to leave in the near future for the old country for a visit at their old homes. Mr. Bamberg is from Luxumbourg and Mr. Thomas from Belgium.

Notice. -I hereby warn all persons not to

rust my wife Rosis or any of her children on my account, as I will not be responsible for debte contracted by

Wm. Hiles, son of James Hiles, of Dexterville, was operated upon at \$8 00 9.00 Riverview Hospital on Thursday by Hay Timothy. \$18 ON-\$12 OO Dr. O. T. Hongen of this city, asPotatoes, new \$1.00-\$12 OO St.00-\$12 OO Bridgen of Pittsvilie Spring Chickens per ib. live weight \$2.00 At last reports he was getting along

W. C. WEISEL'S REBUILDING SALE! The carpenters are at work and we want as much of our stock as possible out of the way.

Many inducements are offered to you to save. Large Lots of Fine New Merchandise at Reductions of 1-2, 1-3, 1-4 and 1-5

Silks, Dress Goods, Lawns, India Linens, Corset Cover Embroideries, Calicos, Silk Vests and Scarfs, Dresses, Waists, Coats, Cotton and Silk Petticoats, Ladies' Neckwear.

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Rugs, Lace Curtains, Trunks, Grips, Ladies' Purses, Umbrellas, Straw Hats and Bonnets, Ladies' Union Suits, Knit Vests and Pants, White Aprons, Belts, Remnants of All Kinds.

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James J. Hill

the once poor boy is now a Railroad President, made the follow ing very serious statement:

"If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or out. The test is simple and it is Pa., are visiting at the home of J. J. infallible: ARE YOU ABLE TO Paterick. SAVE MONEY? If not, drop sure as you live. The seed of Hugh Gogglus. success is not in you."

Our Savings Department is or gantzed to help you save, and we vance man for the show reports that want your business, no matter it has been greatly increased in size wrestler, spent Tuesday in the city filled with little, cute and costly

First National Bank. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Break Even.

Grand Rapids broke even in the threw a nne game and let our boys

lown with a few hits.

The afternoon game with Stevens Point was a battle royal and was witnessed by a record breaking crowd, there being over two hundred over from Stevens Point. This game went to Stovens Point after ten innings of Remington was in the city Tuesday fine base ball, our boys being shut on business. out until the ninth inning when they Stevens Point added another, winning up river fishing. by a score of 3 to 2. Both Foster and VanPatter were in fine form and pitched good ball, neither side securing but few hits. Tragressor, catcher for the Stevens Point team, secured a home ran in the second inning by closting the ball over the left fonce

Lee Love of Kansas City, Mo., is in the city visiting his parents and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gard Miller of Ripon a failure in life, you can easily find and Mrs. Dan Cotter of Scranton,

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lake trip to Buffalo and return. Chas. Barwald, a well known Wansau base ball player, died as the county asylum at Wansau on Monday of paralysis. Charley Baerwald was well known to base ball fans in this city. He was 3° years of age.

Engage Another. Evidently another stenog raptier is to be married .- Charleston

SECOND AND LAST

Sale of Lots

CLOVERDALE

we offer 125 lots in Cloverdale on our plan of \$1.00

down and 50c each week. Sale closes Mon., August 7.

Office on the Addition

We are there all during sale. Don't miss this chance

Taylor & Scott

For 10 days, beginning Saturday, July 29th, we

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mice Rose Richards is visiting with relatives in Wausau this week.

Miss Myrtle Paterick leaves today here they were beaten so the indica- boys from the tannary town by a for Ripon to spend a few days among

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Inquire of Puter Schnetz.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves. is expected home this week.

Miss Kate Cosgreve of Eau Claire is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs Louis Schall for two weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jero, who have

eek camping down the river with spend the coming fall and winter his friend, Gerald Fritzsinger. Mr. there. Fletcher is employed as a proof reader on the Chicago Tribune.

Milwankee expect to move back to were brought to this city on Monday Port Edwards in a few weeks to make and taken to the home of Mr. and their home. They will occupy the Mrs. Jacob Bever, being subsequently ing to supply the wants of those in Emil Garrison home which is at interred in Calvary cemetery. present being re-decorated and fixed deceased was 42 years of age and is up for their occupancy.

Complete Course in Agriculture COUNCIL HOLDS for High Schools.

Madisov, Wis., Aug. 1.-That of city weman, ignorant of farm conditions and farm life is one of the four things which should not be found in wholesome and profitable amusement. a well organized high school course The date of a visit by the Gollmar in agriculture, is declared by Prof. veritable K. L. Hatch of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wiscon-In this country there are hundreds sin, in his outline for an agricultural

Teaching agriculture to the ex-Gircus may visit, it is never divided. school work is the fourth thing that Stella are visiting at the S. H. Poda- It is one of the little rules that has should not be found in a properly

The introduction of course of agriexpense to entertain the little folks consin is an outgrowth of the move tion of courses in manual arts, lomestic science, bookkeeping and stenography in the high school are all expressions of the tendency to have high school students gain practical knowledge along with the more cultural high school studies, of the miniature menagerie. Almost such as Latin, Literature and history. Means are being provided so that students may study the subjects which will help them to make a live assessment roll for the said city of ing in after life, and at the same time allow them to acquire an educa-Five distinct fields of agriculture

course provided by Prof. Hatch. at the Council Chambers for said City must be added the several acts of These subjects are farm mechanics, of Grand Rapids, and continuously which includes a study of low to plan and build barns, silos, enlyerts, be open for examination and inspectable in the laying in the initiatory rites of the in making blue prints and masing said City of Grand Rapids; and that order. ordinary drawing instruments; farm management, which is concerned Dr. Wiley says he is going to tell with the keeping of farm accounts, farm records, the making of notes, mortgages, bills, receipts, contracts, what beer is. Beer is a light amber and other forms of business which incolored fluid with foam on top. Dur- volves knowledge of commercial law; ing the summer months it is used plant husbandry, in which sendy quite extensively as a thirst extin- will be given to the various plant disguisher. It is generally sold at five eases and bacterial diseases of though it sometimes costs more than identification of weeds, and investigathis. It is used both by rich and tion of legumes and forage plants, in poor, altho the rich keep it in the addition to work in gardening and cellar as a general thing and drink it plant propogation; animal husbandry on the quiet, while the poor man the fourth field to be covered in the leans up against the mahogany and course, is concerned with breeds of live stock and how to distinguish stituents of beer is water, altho other good animals from poor, stock judging, the care of poultry, and a study tion. Beer is mildly intoxicating, of insects with a view to controlling their ravages on plants; agricultural chemistry and soils, the fifth great

> included in a high school course in agriculture, Prof Hatch has furnished a list of 116 reference and text books,

study of dairying and dairy

ural subjects. past, returned home last week. They some business matters. Mr. Woodruff standpoint. The prizes were won by visited at various points in Washing- expects to leave soon for the state of June on and Oregon during their absence. Maryland, where he will visit his Donald Herschleb and Leanua Good-Hubert Fletcher of Chicago arrived daughter, Mrs. John Maxwell, and rich, the prizes depending on the n the city on Tuesday to spend a if he likes it there he will probably number of votes the youngsters got.

survived by a husband.

INTERESTING MEET

At the meeting of the city council last night it was decided that the fire will be drawn

The matter of granting a license to Chas. Giese, which has hung fire for some time, was taken up and Mr. Glese was granted a liceuse. The city engineer made a report on

the experiments that have been made in securing water and a committee vas appointed to see Mr. F. J. Wood to find what the property could be purchased for in the locality where the wells have been driven. The matter of widening Oak street

was taken up, the committee having reported that the property owners were dissatisfied with the offer made them. The board of public works will

The paving business was up and it was decided to start the work of securing supplies this fall, so that the work could be carried forward in the spring without delay.

The matter of the injury to Wm. foliason, who recently had a legbroken while in the employ of the sity, was taken up, as under the new law it is thought that the city in which C. M. Renne was arrested

Assessment Roll Ready State of Wisconsin)

Wood County

Sity of Grand Rapids) I, the undersigned M G. Gordon, City Clerk of the City of Grand Rapids, hereby give notice that the Grand Rapids, for the year 1911, has been completed by the assessor and as such city clerk.

Further that on the 12th day of are covered in the outline for the August, 1911 at nine o'clock A. M. thereafter said assessment roll will on the 14th day of August, 1911, the said assessment roll will be submitted to the Board of Review of aid City for further action thereon y said Beard of Review as provided for by law; that said Board of Relew will also meet at the said Jouncil Chamber for said City of Grand Rapids.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1911. M G. Gordon,

City Clerk. City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Stahl-Abel. Miss Lydia Stahl and Frank Abel were married at five o'clock this norning at SS. Poter and Paul church Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Mollie Stahl and Henry Abel as bridesmaid

Both of the contracting parties are matter. well and favorably known in this city, the bride being the daughter of estimable young lady, while the young business men.

The Tribuno unites with their many friends in extending congratulations and wishing them a long life

Baby Show a Success.

ment hall last Thursday afternoon by D. E. Woodruff of Vesper was in the ladies of the Methodist church letter; Papas, Geo., card; Roach, been visiting in the west for a month the city on Tuesday looking after was a decided success from every Linderman, Victor Young,

The ladies of SS. Peter and Paul church served ice cream on the court appendicitis at the Navai Hospital Dailey, who died in Milwankee on house grounds during the band con- at Chelses. Mr. Giese was stricken Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Alexander of Friday as the result of an operation, cert last Thursday evening. As the with the malady while the hoat was weather was pleasant and a good at sea and a race was made to get crowd out the ladies were kept hustl- him ashere so that the operation

Town and school order books for sale at the Tribune office.

Retail Liquor Dealers. The State Liquor Dealers' assonla

ion, at their state convention recently held at Ashiland, closed with the City, Mo., writes that he and his adoption of an amendment to the con- family are enjoying the best of ordinance was invalid so that nothing stitution, making a radical change in health. He save "We are having could be done about the Cohen matter the conditions of membership in the some time weather now, altho the association. The references made summer has been but and dry. Saw during the convention to the equaling an article in last weeks Tribune from of the interests of the brewers and some fellow who had been thru cotail dealers culminated with the Kansas. Think that fellow was adoption of this amendment, which little off in some of his statements provided that no persons may be While I have a great big place in members of the association except my heart for Wisconsin, want to say owners of retail saloons. This shuts that this and eastern Kansas is all brewers or their representatives mighty the country. True, this has from membership and the action been an awful dry season an ex caused much feeling to be displayed coption, and crops may not be any on the part of the representatives of where what they ought to be, But the brewers who were delegates.

The association, by formal resolu- sas farmers drive into town in their ions which were passed, also went big autos, you would see that they m record as being opposed to the were not so worried about the dry sale of liquor to minors and to spell." Mr. Palmer is new engaged habitual drunkards—a resolution hold a meeting today to consider the wilch, if adhered to, will bring with Fred H. Pope, and reports that about a radical and much needed in they are getting along nicely. In provement in the saloon business.

Arrested for Perjury.

Ernest Hall was arrested last week for perjury and upon being brought up for examination took an adjournment until August 8.

The arrest was the outcome of a case that occurred a few weeks ago under the supervision of Louis on a charge of cruelty to animals, it being claimed by Hall that Mr. \$3300, was settled by the insurance Renne shot Hall's dog. He told such a straight story that Mr. Ronne was convicted.

Thru the confession of another man vho did shoot the dog, it was brought out that Mr. Renne had nothing whatever to do with the matter. Buil was fixed at \$200 which was fur-

rished by Hall. No More Horse Play.

No more will the Elks be required o ride the goat, climb a greased pole r do other "stunts" in connection with his initiation.

The last important action of the grand lodge of Elks, which has been in convention all of last week, was to

This ends a fight that has been ynged for a decade by a constantly growing element in the organization, which contended that the horseplay deterred many men from presenting themselves as members who would be towers of strength to the order.

Going to State Fair.

T. A. Taylor, secretary of the Grand Rapids band, received a communication from the secretary of the tate fair association on Thursday definitely engaging the local band for auto trip from Prosport to Ashland two days at the state fair. The fair occurs this year from the 12th to 16th where they were going to 6sh. Their of September inclusive.

Attorney Hambrecht of this city and some minor repairs which were put himself out considerably to secure this job for the band and is entitled. to considerable credit and thanks for trip again Sunday morning, stated the interest he displayed in the

Unclaimed Letters.

Ladies. Blomquist, Mrs. Frank, sure to stop here. eard; Horton, Miss Mamie; Jones, grom is one of the firm of Abel & Mrs. Geo., card; Miller, Mrs. Willie, every subject which is likely to be Podawiltz, and one of our rising 2 cards; Rumsey, Miss Hazel, 2; Signour, Miss Mary; Stewart, Miss Dollie, card; Thomas, Miss Mary, card; Zetter, Mrs. Maud.

Gentlemen. Bairelt, Louis, card; Booth, Joe; Canaan, Will P., card; finish, Emerson, Edward, card; Fisher, Herman, card; Geyere, Paul, card; ance they being taken up river in Gunderson, W. O. ; Holm, Victor S. ; Jensen, Sam; Papas, Geo., foreign C. E., card.

Underwent an Operation.

Gust Giese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Just Glese of the town of Grand Saipdy, who is machinists mate on he U. S. S. Pauther, was recently compelled to undergo an operation for might be performed at the hospital, At last reports he was getting along all right.

Notice of Teachers' Examinations.

examinations for Wood Teachers' county will be held as follows: Pittsville-Monday and Tuesday ug. 14th and 15th.

Marshfield-Wednesday ay, Aug. 16th and 17th. Grand Rapids -Friday and Satoray, Aug. 18th and 19th.

Geo A. Varney. Co. Supt. of Schools.

Marion Ball Team for two Games The famous Marion ball team will be here for two games on Saturday and Sunday. The Marion bove have one of the best amateur teams in the atate and gave us three fine games last summer. Their team this year is equally as good as last season and everybody should turn out to see the

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Payne on Thursday. To Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaBrot on

Cuesday, Aug. 1, a girl. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Belgium. Roemer on Friday. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Podawiltz at Sauk Rapids.

Market Report.

be responsible for debts contracted by them. Wm. Hiles, son of James Hiles of

Dexterville, was operated upon at Beef live
Pork dressed. \$8.00.200
Veal. \$8.00.200
Veal. \$8.00.200
Veal. \$10.00.200
Veal. \$1

C. WEISEL'S REBUILDING SALE!

The carpenters are at work and we want as much of our stock as possible out of the way. Many inducements are offered to you to save.

Large Lots of Fine New Merchandise at Reductions of 1-2, 1-3, 1-4 and 1-5

Silks, Dress Goods, Lawns, India Linens, Corset Cover Embroideries, Calicos, Silk Vests and Scarfs, Dresses, Waists, Coats, Cotton and Silk Petticoats, Ladies' Neckwear.

Discounts of 1-2 1-3

1-4

Rugs, Lace Curtains, Trunks, Grips, Ladies' Purses, Umbrellas, Straw Hats and Bonnets, Ladies' Union Suits, Knit Vests and Pants, White Aprons, Belts, Remnants of All Kinds.

This Sale Continues Until Further Notice. Come and Share in the Bargains.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

A Chicago millionaire came to this country in 1871, with 12 cents in his pecket. The other day, referring to 1t, he said he laid down this rule "Never to be out of work and never to spend as much as you earn". It was that rule that made him a millionaire, and that is the kind of mil-Honnire that is entitled to honor. His idea is that it is good for a man to save, for economy is a healthy habit, better hoalth, and can do more work Let a man sit down and make a list of what he needs not reantily but bountifully, and he will be supprised how many things he can cut out and Tribune corporation yet keep body and mind in fine con one buys that are the objects of his Marble. erything, and succeeded in buying much he did not need. It is possible to live well on meals that average

The bureau of animal industry has devised what appears to a he a break. Hines, said Mr. Kelley, grew out of fast food for horses, with the purpose to reduce the high cost of their living. This substitute for pats is composed of coceanst and pennut meals and it can be produced for \$15 less a ton than whole onts cost. It appears that | the borses experimented with did not take eagerly to the new ration at first; quite as luman beings used to find their breakfast foods cloggy until a Tribuno and given \$600 for it. tasic was expressly cultivated. The herses had to got the habit without the encouragement which a liberal application of cream and sugar affords movel diet. The ration must be unquestionably justified, nevertheless, hefore it can be commended to thuse who truly love a horse. It is not the animal's fault that outs have become a luxury Human belags have been the story. induced to eat its natural todder in enormous quantities and that is the A German expedition which went to

energy. As a rule they reduce it.

German East Africa to search for dimosaurian remains reports the distofore exhuned in other parts of the ness stand world. One specimen which has been inches in length. This would indicate a thich bone of nine feet. Heretofore the diplodoccus has been considered the great granddaddy of colossal land animals of all times. But the length of the humerus of the diplodocecus behalf and bring off the goods," was only three feet eleven inches. It in those days."

A telephone has been installed near able the congregation to hear the sermon without going to church. However, it is a difficult feat to sleep and hold a receiver to one's car at the

The American builfrog is to be in neso who was graduated from an asked to do so and declined, American agricultural college this year, Chornses of large, healthy Amer. ican frogs, bellowing "To-go! To-go!" from the marshes should add much to the charm of Japanese life and strengthen the ties between the two

Still another doctor is added to the Hot of those who are being sued for sewing up various articles in the sort of thing is apt to make patients | according to a statement given out o nervous over the prospect of having a | ficially by Chairman Samuel H. Durgin junk department added to the original plan of their interior economy.

It is pointed out that there is no danger of overdoing the apple raising business, as the frequent crop failures keep down the production. Yet this of a steamer supposed to have sailed ed and said he was M. Husian, a Him does not seem to be a good argument to address to prospective but hest tating investors.

By hypnotizing a maniae an Illinois woman prevented him from attacking ber and her children. It might be well for the ladies to drop bridge for while and take up hypnotism.

No patriotic citizen will let any guilty fly escape, and all flies have

been duly convicted. The seventeen-year old locust is

food in the long run for the English sparrow. Its end is inglerious,

Kansas has a new intoxicant made of prune juice and jimson weed. This is what cheap prunes are bringing us

We see by the papers that an Ohio

Tederation of Labor entered oral pleas in any other gayeties for some months of "not guilty" before Justice Wright to come. man broke a leg trying to kiss his wife. Probably the novelty of kissing his wife was too much for him.

The sea serpent is giving sennes again and the summer is certainly en-

tirely normal.

Once in a while there is a tame, un exciting automobile race in which nobody is killed or even seriously in Jured, and you find the record of it on one of the inside pages.

Kansas has a prowless rooster, but there is no guaranty that his descendagts will have throats fushioned like

The iceman takes all spare mone

mow, and there is no help for it.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE EVER LORIMER FOE GOES OVER JIAGARA

MANAGER OF CHICAGO TRIBUNE TESTIFIES PAPER FOUGHT SENATOR ALWAYS.

TELLS OF WHITE CONFESSION

Hines Declares Ex-Congressman Bou- | thun any of his previous feats Leach tell Give Him Word as to Taft's At- who is forty-nine years old, was con-

tion-Brings in Unsigned Note. Washington.—James Rectey, gen tory of the river that such a feat has ean manager and oditor of the bren accomplished Mrs Anna Ed men can live on balf they spend, have Chicago Tribune, which first printed son Taylor of this city made the trip the confession of Charles A White in a barrel on October 24, 1901, and came out alive on graft in the Blinois legislature, testified belore the senatorial committee He said the Joseph Medill estate

"Was the Tribune always an onemy dition. There are many things that of Senator Lorimer?" asked Attorney

was the largest stockholder of the

fancy. He sees them and wants "I would say that the Tribune althem; if he didn't see them he ways was appeared to Mr. Lorimer," wouldn't want them. We once heard | said Mr. Keeley, "but the next day aftof a man who would not go to market | er he was elected to the senate it because he said, he wanted to buy oy | printed an editorial which would show that it had no distinct hostility to blm."

The editorial was read into the rec

only to cents per capita. In a school Mr. Keeley said he obtained posses on the west side they do it, and that sion of the White confession approxilittle club of teachers are hearty and mately March 4, 1910, and it was printhappy as robins in a cherry tree. We ed on April 30, following. He said its must get out of the idea that great publication had no relation any unchunks of heavy food are required for demantness with Mr. Lorimer or Mr. Hines. The only unpleasantness, if it could

be called such, between himself and plunging down into the abyss on its the lumber tariff. Mr. Recley said Hines had come to

see him about the humber tariff and when they disagreed as to the Titleune's course on lumber, Hines remarked: "Why, I have given you \$600 re-

cently. The witness said Ilines explained he had a page selvertisement in the he taised blusself and waved to

'He soomed to regard it as a gilt,' ontlaned Mr. Kelley, "I explained that there was abso

intely no connection between the ad- RATIFY REVISION IN COTTON the bipeds. In due time, however, the vertising and editorial columns of our animals recovered their form on the paper, and so i gave him back the Before the publication of the White

story Mr. Keeley said ho had discussed It with Covernor Densen. He asked he governor, who had been state's longed caucus, ratified by more than a attorney for eight years, how to verify "Can you tell me what the cost to revision bill drafted by the Democratic

the Tribine of this investigation members of the ways and means comwas?" asked Attorney Marbia for the mittee. This revision reduces by near "About \$20,000, Here are the vouch

Edward Hines, the Chicago lumber covery of hones larger than any here- man, preceded Mr. Keeley on the wit- protest, and a vigorous effort was

One of the most interesting parts of party legislative program and to prosecured is a humerus 6 feet 10% Mr. Hines' testimony had to do with vent adjournment of the special ses sion of congress by blazing away i an unsigned note to him from formet with tariff tovision all down the line, Congressman H. S. Bouteil. This note was as follows: session into the late fall.

"I should like to have the senator know who was the only man to Washington to go to the mesident in his derived in 12 months from the cot-Mr Hines said Mr Houtell saw is very safe to say of the prehistoric President Taft a few days before Songeological ages that "there were gamma after Lothner's election and reported from last year under the Payne-Ald that the president had promised him rich law to support the Lorimer candidacy. The i note was only found by Mr Hines

cloth, not mercerized or bleached, cut the pulpit of a Kansas church to en- among his papers a few days ago and to 15, 20 and 25 per cent, in various had not previously figured in the case. grades, and cloth composed of slik Introduction of this evidence concerning the part played by former Con- or mercerized cut from 42.46 to 25 per of the duties on grain in bond gressman Boutell caused speculation as to whether he was not the person. who asked President Taft to send a adjournment was taken. talegram to Illinois politicians orging activity on behalf of Mr. Lorimer troduced into Japan by a young Japa | The president has stated that he was | MORE PAY FOR POSTAL MEN stoor as the finish approached. There

BOSTON INVADED BY CHOLERA

Yoman Succumbe to Disease Which is Traced to Saltors Taken as Lodgers-Men Disappear.

proximating \$2,000,000 a year. Orders Boston .-- Asiatic cholera has reached Boston and caused one death, while railway mail service which will total two foreign sailors who are believed \$175,000 a year. These increases are to have brought the droad disease in addition to the increases for rural that they will continue the filibuster bodies of their patients operated upon | here after being taken ill disappeared | mail carriers totaling \$4,000,000 In this last case it is forceps. This and their whereabouts is unknown, year, which became effective July 1. Eight Shot by Crazed Hindu. Chicago.-A man wearing a soldier'

of the Boston board of health. The cholora victim was Mrs. Tamasnino Mastrodenico, who died at the de Springfield rifle went suddenly insane tention hospital on Gallup's island. in front of the Chicago opera house, Mrs Mustrodenico took into her Washington and Clark streets, and home as todgers a few weeks ago two shot eight persons, none fatally. After sailors who were members of the crew a terrific struggle the man was arrest-

from an Italian port The sallors subsequently were taken 40,000 persons and had just started. ill and disappeared. Efforts are being Husian gave the police a terrible fight made to locate them.

Catch Alleged Counterfeiter. Hartford, Conn.-Secret service agents arrested Josso Schroeder, tracks of Chicago & Alton railroad in charged with being the source of the an automobile, Mrc. Howard Stevens supply of counterfelt bills which have was killed and her husband and child been in evidence for some time in seriously injured, when their car was

struck by a train. Ohio and Kentucky. Missour? Educator Is Dead. Kansas City, Mo .- J. V. C. Karner widely-known attorney and educa- trance through a window to the post tional worker, died at his home in office at De Kalb, Ill., blow open two this city, aged seventy. For years he safes and secured \$7,500 in stamps

was a member of the board of cura- and cash, \$6,000 of the amount being tors of Missouri university. in stamps. "Not Guilty" Gompers Plea. Washington.- in lieu of formal an swors to the contempt charges against has let it become known to her friends hom. Samuel Compers, John Mitchell | that she intends to prolong her period and Frank Morrison of the American of mourning. She will not participate

of the District Supreme court. Indianian Sigin: Rival Accused New York.-While dreaming he was witnessing a prize fight, Dennis Evansville, Ind .-- Noah Russell, aged wenty-nine, was shot and killed, and O'Meara, an express driver, rolled Eibert Moridith, aged thirty, is ac. from his bed out of an open window cused of the crime He is missing and fell four stories. O'Meara was hadly bruised, but not otherwise hart. The men were rivair.

Two Killed in Boat Speed Triel. Portsmooth, England—in a speed rint of the British torpedo boat de seni treaty, prohibiting petagic seal stroyer Kangaroo off Beachy Hoad ing and regulating the killing of seals one of the bollers of the vessel ex- on land, was ratified by the ploded Two men were killed and sev. The treaty does not take effect until accepted by all signatory eral injured.

Two Dead in Trolley Crash, Hackensack, N Y .- Two men were killed and a dozen or more passengers were seriously injured when two cars damage in this vicinity resulted from on the North Jersey Rapid Transit an electrical and wind storm. Clarcompany's trolley line met in a col- ence Beck, a boy residing near

BOBBY" LEACH GOES OVER CATARACT IN BARREL.

Tank With Man Suspended in Canvas Hammock Shoots Through Space With Speed of Cannon Ball.

n half above the cuturact on the United States slife. Two rivermen

took him in a homeh to Navy Island,

where everything was made shipshape

and Leach was placed in the bairel. I

in a stool affair, cloven feet lung with

ands of wood. Leach was hung in a

The barrel with its passenger was

cast adrift just off the mouth of

Chippowa creek, hardly a mile above

the brink of the Horneshoe, and was

quickly caught by the rush of the

the brink the barrel was enought in the

remendous current and raced to the

Within 200 yards of the brink it

stuck hard against a rock, and

large section of the wooden and was

broken off. As the barrel reached the

crest, it swang straight and went

Hardly thirty seconds chapsed until

it was seen, a red speck, careening

Frank Bender of Chippewa swam

out to it with a rope and caught the barrel by one of its handles. From

that point the barrel was towed

a bad way, but once out of the barrel

crowds that fined the bank. He was

budly exhausted and it was necessary

House Democrate in Caucus Vote to

Reduce Customs Rates on

Staple by Half.

Washington.--Democrats of the

house of representatives, after a pro-

we-thirds majority the cotton tariff

one-buff the schedules of the Payne

The bill was not ratified without

ed no decisive action on the time of

Increases in Salaries Approximat-

ing \$2,000,000 a Year.

and entrying a modern

du. He suid he had determined to kill

Train Hits Auto; One Dies.

Bloomington, Ill.-While crossing

De Kalb Post Office Robbed.

Alexandra Still Mourning,

London.-Queen Mother Alexandra

Dreams, Falls Four Stories.

Senate Ratifies Seal Treaty.

Boy Killed by Lightning.

mire, was killed by lightning

Akron, O .- Thousands of dollars in

powers.

Washington.-The north Pacific fur

lil.—Robbers gained en-

before he was subdued.

Aldrich law on manufactures of cot-

o apply oxygen to revive him.

Leach was bleeding and appeared in

in the snume below the cataract.

When 500 yards from

ennyas hammock

long axle.

asboro

Ningara Falls, N. Y .-- "Bobby" Leach made a trip over the Horseshoe falls in a barrel and lives to tell the tule of an experience more thrilling titude on lilinola Senatorial Elec- siderably bruised by his drop of 158 feet, but was not seriously hurt. This is the second time in the his tory of the river that such a feat has Harassed by the police on both sides of the river, Leach was forced to make his start from La Salle, two miles and

HI, Say, Don't Hang Around There Very Long; I Can Do All the Watching

SERVES WARNING

TAFT RECIPROSITY MEASURE CARRIED BY SENATE BY VOTE OF 53 TO 27.

WILL BECOME LAW JULY 26

Amendments That Encumbered Canada Pact Quickly Swept Aside tion-Party Lines Are Wiped Out.

Washington-The Canadian reciprocity bill was passed by the senate by a vote of 53 ayes and 27 mays, and the business for which congress was assombled in extraordinary session was concluded. President Taft did not receive the

for Beverly as the house had adjourned before the senate took the man Stanley of their information. final vote, and the engreenment of the bill must take place while the branch in which . originated is in session. by a larger majority than that by

which the original bill finally carried quired to make monthly sworn state--in all cases where a roll call was ments relating to shipments, rolling made by many Democrats to upset the had. On the final passage 21 Republicans voted for the bill and 24 against, 132 Democrats for m and 3 against. The only significant thing as to votes on the various amendment, was

even if such action would throw the the practically unanimous disposition on the part of friends of the reciproc-The committee estimates that unlity measure not to allow anything to der the new rate the revenue to be mar the agreement entered into between executive officials of the Canaton tariff will be \$10,500,000, a de- dian and United States governcrease of a little more than \$3,000,000 | ments.

Most of the votes on amendments Cotton clothing duties are reduced about 16 to 54. The highest votes obfrom 40 to 30 and 25 per cent, cotton tained in favor of any amendments were those on the Nelson cattle and farm products proposition and the Me-Cumber scheme to prevent elimination former was defeated 23 to 58 and the Though all resolutions were defoat- latter 21 to 54.

No big crowds filled the galleries when the end came, but there were many members of the house on the was no oratory-just a series of roll Clerks and City Carriers to Receive calls, which brought the main issue

to a vote Ottawa, Ont .- The favorable action by the United States sonate on the Washington. - Postmaster General reciprocity agreemat puts the govern-Hitchcock ordered promotions for mont in a somewhat stronger position. post office elerks and city carriers but it is conceded that it which carry increases in salaries ap- prove a factor in breaking the present deadlock on the question in the were issued for promotions in the Canadian commons. The lenders of the opposition profess to see no change in the situation and assert against a measure which, they claim, is the entering wedge looking to dis-

> mother country. Under parliamentary rules the majurity cannot force closure on a question of this kind. The opposition can delay a vote indefinitely by providing speakers to continue debate A dissolution of parliament and an

solution of Canada's ties with the

appeal to the country in a general election with reciprocity as the lasue is the only course left to the government, and it is expected that Premier Laurier will take advantage of the first opportunity within a fortnight.

Taft's Work Praised.

Lincoln, Neb .-- Nebraska Republic-M. La Follette of Wisconsin as a presidential candidate.

Steel Earnings are \$28,108,520. States Steel corporation, made public quarter ending June 30.

Pays \$22,500 for Pitcher. Minneapolis, Minn.-Barney Drey of the National league, has purchased Marty O'Toole, St. Paul's sensational apitball pitcher, for \$22,500, the high-

Andrew Johnson's Aid Dead. Nashville, Tenn-Edmund Cooper secretary to President Andrew John son, is dead at the age of ninety at his home in Shelbyville, Tenn.

in the history of organized base-

Tax Dodging Comes High. 1300.99. imposed for this offense

American Bids Too High, Santiago, Chile-The government has refused the American offers for high prices asked. It will accept the offer of an English firm

STEEL POOL PLANNED

ELEVEN FIRMS TO DIVIDE TRADE IS SHOWN IN U. S. INQUIRY.

Counsel for Big Corporation Repudi ates Agreement Claiming it Was Not Signed.

Washington.-A purported pooling igreement entered into in November, 1900, between the Carnegle Steel company and ten scher kindred concerns When Time Comes for Decisive Ac- for a percentage apportionment of admittedly illegal document supposedvestigating committee.

than Chairman Stanley put into the records a copy of the alloged agreement. It first came to light through Engene Bonnewell, an attorney, and of Wayne, Pa, who acquainted Chair-Any steel company violating the terms of the agreement, it is asserted, had itself liable to heavy nenalties Every amendment was voted down and fines of as much as \$1,000 have been imposed. Each firm was reproduction, etc. and any member who shipped more than his apportioned amount was required to pay a fine on each pound of such excess, the money collected being divided among the members who did not ship up to their

alloted share. Section 9 of the agreement, reads: "All sales between parties to these agreements shald be at full prices, as provided in agreement B and all shipments shall be reported by the manufacturer, on which a pool tax will ments of all such materials so bought, for which they shall claim and receive credit."

tested against the introduction of copy signed and because the date as given was one year in advance of the formation of the United States Steel corporation Mr. Lindabury said that there was no such agreement in the superfor 19 that of the May exhibit, manies, 6; total, 171. flies of the steel corporation and he The greatest fault was a sweet flavor. donied all knowledge of it, but the probably caused by the cows eating copy of the agreement as rend was some green feed containing the placed in the committee's report.

MAINE IS OUT OF 'ATER milk, because milk aerated in unsani-Only Thin Mud Now Hides "Secret"

of 1898 Disaster-Many Bodies

Are Visible. Havana -The second step in the great task of uncovering the Maine ing up of the last few feet of water

was completed with the numbsurrounding the dismembered hull. The bottom of the cofferdam is now nothing but thin mud, which hides whatever there may be of the secret tion of the industrial insurance law of the disaster of 1898. Eleven bodies have now been found

of a total of 88 missing. Identification, of course, is impossible, as uit these were undernouth the wreck of the conning tower. Many bodies are visible, pinned under tons of metal, but they cannot be

recovered until the wreck is dismembered.

Ne Vote on 1912 Choice. Fremont, Neb .- The Democratic ins, in convention, gave President state convention refused to indorse Taft and his administration a strong the candidacy of any individual for indorsement and blocked all efforts of the presidential nomination in 1912. It a small band of insurgent delegates to had been expected that an effort arouse sentiment for Senator Robert | would be made to have Governor Harmon of Ohio indorsed.

Mrs. Goodwin Wins Decree New York .-- Justice Bischoff in the New York .- The report of the United supreme court granted the final decree in the divorce action brought by warranted," said Mr. Emory, "that a quire the independent toll lines to conshows earnings of \$28,108,520 for the Edna Goodrich Goodwin against Nat Goodwin, the actor.

Wickersham in Denial. Washington. — Attorney General Wickersham branded as falsehoods the charges of Delegate Wickersham of Alaska, that the attorney general had "shielded Alaskan criminals," and est price over paid for a ball player had allowed the statute of limitations to run in an alleged coal contract

> Last Survivor of Seminole War Dead. Chattanooga, Tenn.-W F M Rice ninety-seven, the only survivor of the Seminole war, is dead of old age at Flint Springs, Tenn

fraud case

Finds Comet in Pegasus. Eastford, Conn.—Because he evaded Geneva, N.Y.—Dr. W. R. Brooks, di-the payment of his personal tax of rector of the observatory at Ho-\$2, Arthur Miller, a wealthy resident bart college, announces he has disof this place, must pay a fine of covered a comet in right ascen-The fine is the largest ever sion 22 hours 13 minutes, 40 seconds and declination north 20 degrees, 3 minutes, with motion northwest The comet is in the constellation Pegasus

Miss Whitney Engaged to Wed. the construction of two battleships of New York.—The engagement of Wil-the Dreadnought type, owing to the land D Straight of Oawego, N Y., and Miss Dorothy P. Whitney

AVIATORS TO BE

six steel towers, similar to windmills Glenn H. Curtiss Will Be Seen in Flights at Exhibit.

once

AEROPLANES OF WAR TYPE

Problem of Securing Suitable Place to Alight Only Obstacle-Passengers May Be Carried.

Maniison,--The Wisconsin state fair nanagement closed contracts with Glenn H. Cartiss for the appearance during tair week of two of his latest nodels of the war-type of acroplane adopted by the United States army and navy This is the most important aviation contract made by the Unrtisa company for the fall aviation meetlngs Curtiss stipulates in his contract that both acroplanes will par delpate in the military maneuvers to be conducted on the fair grounds September 16 by federal troops and the Wisconsin National Guard. At the next meeting of the state

board of agriculture the special at traction committee will endeavor to have the board grade the entire infield of the half-mile track, so that the aviators can mount and dismount) the best advantage. At any rate. a plouteau sufficiently large to permit of both muchines alighting safely and affording sufficient space to take flight without danger will be provided. All obstacles on the infield will be re moved, and every facility will be af orded the Curtiss birdmen to per rangers' cabins, now being built, will form all the stonts that have made be connected by telephone aeriai navigation elsewhere a sensa tional and interesting spectacle. While not definitely decided, the matter of permitting one of the avia-Denies Fire Loss Has Been Reduced.

tors to fly from the fair grounds and alight on the city hall or some other skyscraper, providing there is roof apace sufficient to permit of salety in landing, will be taken up by the special attraction committee in a few days. If this is done it will be scheduled for the day of the military the steel output of the country-an maneuvers when the aeroplanes wift be used to reconnoiter along the lake ty long since destroyed-stirred the shore and return to the camping meeting of the house "steel trust" in grounds with the information concern ing the imaginary enemy that may No sooner had the committee met he ready to attack from the lake. The neroplane corps of the war do partment will be represented at the military maneuvers, and it is also not sible that there any be flights with measure for signature before leaving F. B. Kanfinan, a job printer, both two or more persons accompanying the aviators on one or more days dut ing the week.

> Better Grade of Cheese. June brick cheese just scored at the

University of Wirconsin, reached the highest average score ever made in Wisconsin on a collection of briefs choose exhibits. The improvement b quality was especially noticeable. The instructor in foreign chees. making at the College of Agriculture

of the University of Wisconsin, who \$3,405.86; foreign fire companies, \$37, was one of the judges, stated that the 052 36; foreign marine companies, \$1 ten entries of brick cheese were the 041 29; life insurance companies, \$47 finest in flavor, texture and workmanship of any that have ever been re-725 26, surely and casualty companies, \$38,185,43; featernal beneficial so ceived at the college. Four of the ten entries were made in factories cieties, \$2,543; assessment accident companies, \$307, assessment life comwhere the milk was received once a panies, \$1.817. live stock companies, day and the other six were made \$181.61; hall and eyelone companies, from milk delivered twice a day. \$357, city and village companies, \$1, Since the flavor and texture were good with the exception of a trigo 463.86; miscellaneous companies. open body in a few of the cheese, it \$324.91, miscellaneous cash, \$240.59. is plain that good milk was received Total, \$788.142.75 at the factories from which these ev-Richard Lindabury, counsel for the hibits were kent. The water content the state in 1916 follow. Wisconsin tested against the introduction of converge varied from 37 to 41 stock fire companies, 6; Wisconsin per cent. This represents the two mutual fire companies, 7, stock fire of the agreement because it was not extremes for water found in brick companies of other states, 115, not tual fire companies of other states, pheese. 12; Lloyds company, 1; fire ind ma-

Cheddar cheese broke the record for the largest exhibit this year and time insurance companies of foreign the workmanship on the lot was far governments, 26; foreign marine corp flavor. Tals could have been at least partly eliminated by accading the tary surroundings will probably take up more odors instead of losing those it already has.

Will Form Insurance Company. Steps toward the organization of the Wisconsin Mutual Employers' Lia bility Insurance company were taken at Wausan at a conforence of manufacturers. The purpose of the or ganization is to insure the manufac urers against loss through the opera

The insurance will embrace all of the industries of the state. The committee appointed to formu late a plan consists of G. F. Steele Port Edwards, chairman: M. W. Bolens, mayor of Port Washington; Nathan Paine, Oshkosh: C. C. Yaw key, Wanstu: E. O. Brown, Rhine lander: Neule Brown, Wansau, and W. A. Fricke, Wausau.

To War on Short Weights. F. P. Downing, assistant chemist

for the state dairy and food commis sion, has been transferred to the new position of chief superintendent of weights and measures for Wisconsin Inder the new law Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emory is ex-Mcio state superintendent. The new law already is in force, and assurance was given by Mr. Emory that it will changes of the independent companies be pushed vigorously. "The belief is in La Crosse county and also to relarge percentage of weights and nect with the Wisconsin company's easures in the state are not or rect."

Humane Society to Expand The Wisconsin Humane society, un

ler the direction of the new superinendent, H. Lieb Phillips, expects to do much field work during the coming year. A large branch office is to located at Fond du Lac, and offices will be established in other cities. The society now has as many as or more branches than any other parent society in the union, according o the statistics given at the American Humane conference held in Bos

New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed The Wisconsin memorial park com-

in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows: The Rosedale Cheese Factory asso- hall in Milwaukee for organization

ciation, Cambrin; capital, \$2,000. and discussion of plans. The members The Schueppert-Zoeller Printing are Col. J A. Watrous, Milwaukee ompany, Milwaukes, an amendment Col, C. E. Warner, Windsor, and W. J nerensing its capital from \$7,000 to McKay, Madison. The law providing The Rib Lake Co-operative com- rods square

pany, Rib Lake; capital, \$10,000; ingrounds at Camp Rendell nearest the corporators, P. J. Cuilen, John Schrieb-West Dayton street entrance, where er, William Tetulaff and Fred Everson, memorial arch will be erected.

Signal Towers to Ald Rengers. Wisconsia will be the first of PRESIDENT SIGNS western states to use signal towers as an sid to prevention of for est fires. State Forester E. M. Grif. RECIPROCITY BILL fiths upon his return from a trip to northern Wisconstn made known plans for the immediate erection of

iquares, cach wire to be numbered

At dry periods forest rangers will be

stationed in the towers to search the

landscape for 20 miles around for

smoke from forest fires. When smoke

is discovered, the watcher will denote

its position with respect to the cross

ing of two of the wires in his lookout,

and a map at hand will tell him in a

moment the corresponding position of

the patrols a vantage point from

which they may fight the flames. Each

ranger is given one and one-half town

ships (40,000 acres) to patrol. The

"Any claim that the fire loss

in this state has been reduced to

cently is absolutely without founds

tion," is a statement made by Her

man I. Ekern, commissioner of in-

surance, in the forty-second annual

report of the state insurance depart-

ment submitted to Governor Me

That a part of the excessive losses

paid last year, which, according to the

report, was \$5,529,142 37, was due to

he extremely dry reason and that the

element of arson was not a large fac-

The conclusion reached is that the

excessive less is largely due to de-

feets in plans and construction and

perhaps in a large part to a lack of

tion in regard to the prevention of

Following are the amounts paid by

nch company Reensed to transact

business in Wisconsin for taxes and

Wisconsin stock the companies,

\$15,740.04. Wisconsin mutual fire companies, \$1,800.10; stack fire com-

punies of other states, \$146,052.36

unitual fire companies of other states

Companies transacting business in

Answering an interview in which

Rev. Chency criticized his offitude

toward the Boy Stont movement,

Frank J. Weber said at the conclud-

ing session of the Wisconsin State

teach the Gospel from the ultar of

greed. I am opposed to educating

childhood to violate God's command.

Mr. Weber, in his annual address,

Milwaukee papers, were denounced

in bitter terms by a delegate from

the Milwaukee "News Writers' union."

tion that only seven per cent, of the

students curolled remain two years

and graduate, and that it costs \$100,-

tion whose purpose is to supply chear

Compliance with the new law re-

A petition is being prepared asking

the railroad commission to require

pany connect with the toll line ex-

The situation is important here be-

velopment locally and on toll lines of

cause there has been un extensive de-

the two opposing systems owned, re

spectively, by the Wisconsin Tele

Wisconsin and extend a long distance

to the west, but the La Crosse com-

pany is unable to reach Milwaukee

Madison or Chicago and it is to force

this connection so that the subscribers

of the La Crosse company may have

the advantage of the Bell lines that

mission, recently appointed by Gov

for the park permits a reserve of 2

phone company and the Lu Crosse

that the Wisconsin Telephone

outring physical connection is to be

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Call on New Phone Law.

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Park Commission Meets.

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The Milwaukee Trades school was

cored. It was charged in a resolu-

severely condemned the movement.

ical prostitutes who are trying

"I pay no attention to the theolog-

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Govern.

HISTORIC EVENT IS ATTENDED it as many high points of land in the WITH BUT LITTLE OF state forest reserves in Vilas and ac folding counties. They will be con-CEREMONY. structed on concrete bases A platform at the top of the towers TAFT SMILE IS IN EVIDENCE will be inclosed with a string of wires stretched at right angles to for

> Special Gold Pen Used to Transform the Canadan Pact Act Into Law is Presented to Senator Pen-1040 of Ponnsylvania.

> Washington The Canadian reciprocity hill which was passed by congress, has received the presidential The famous document which be

the smoke as to town and range numbers. A telephone will be installed in espondide to the existing extra sesthe tower, and the watcher will be sion of congress, was signed with a enabled to call up his associate son of congress, was signed with a rangers nearest to the fire, who will gold pen which the president per sonally nurchased with the intention ake steps to extinguish the fire at el presenting it to Senator Penrosc, the chairman of the finance commit This method of prevention, which toe of the senate, who had a great s entirely new in this part of the United States, has been tried in Maine deal to do with the favorable considuration of the measure in the with marked efficiency lin success in upper chamber. Vilus county is believed to be assured The president sat at his desk alone

then he was performing the act The building of fire lines is going which signalized his understanding of on rapidly in the state's reserves. A strip of woods not exceeding 25 feet his own duty to the United Statos and the faith which was due to America's wide is cleared, the strip extending usually from lake to lake, thousands greatest neighbor, the Dominion of of which dot the region named. The Canada. fire lines are intended to prevent the When all was ready, the president spread of surface fires and also give

ook his sent at his own working dosk and began to simile the moment ha ook his pen in hand to write history. The sinile broadened and despensit with the process of writing the presidential signature.

COMMUNION CUPS ALLOWED

Board of Health Rule Not Intended to interfere With Church Servloss, Deciares Sugretary.

Madison. The use of the common communion cap in charches is not prohibited by the new "death emp" rule adopted by the state board of health, according to Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the board

The secretary states that he does not understand that the board meant to include churches when it some days ago extended the "death cup" prohibition so as to include "public bolldings." The intention of the board was

simply to prohibit the use of the "death cup" for water diluking purposes in public places. Since the new rule was promulgated many congregations in the state have adopted individual communion cups,

NAME MEYER'S SUCCESSOR

University Regents Choose Prof. R. H. Hess of University of Minnesota for important Chair.

Madison - Prof. Rulph 11. Hess. ead of the extension division of the department of economics and political science at the University of Minne sota, has resigned and will return to the University of Wisconsin to succeed Prof. Balthaser H. Meyer, now e member of the interstate commerce ommission. Prof. Ress will also conduct the

vork formerly done by Prof. T. S. Adams, who has become a prember of the Wisconsin tax commission. Prof. Hess has been given the title of professor in transportation and in secnomics and social statistics

Prefers Prison to Liberty. Athland. -- Paroled after serving weive years for murdering her husband, Mrs. Murtin Thrush, H is sold, has voluntarily returned to state prison, preferring life there to liberty. She was released this spring. but recently went back to Wagna and begged to be readmitted. She was allowed, it is reported, to resume her former place as cook. Mrs. Thrush was convicted of killing her husband by crushing his head as he

Save Tags for New Arm.

sat in an arm chair.

Racine,-More than 3,000 factory employes are uniting in saving tobacco lags in order that Charles Hueffner, aged 16, who lost an arm recently in an accident, may have an arti-The public press, especially the ficial arm. It is necessary that 50,-000 of the tage be saved before the urm can be secured as a premium.

> Town's Successor Not Named. Madison,--- Members of the state board of control have paroled twenty short term prisoners. The board took no action toward filling the position of warden, made vacant by the resignation of Henry Town.

Madison, --- Commissioner of Banking A E. Kuolt issued a charter authorizing the New Lisbon State bank put up to telephone companies of Wis- ut New Lisbon, capital \$15,000. R. W. Hoyt is president and A. J. Gibson, cashier

New State Bank at New Lisbon.

Governor to Make Speeches. Madison,---Gov. McGovern has acseptod invitations to deliver addresses at a big athletic meet to be held at Fennimore on Aug. 4 and at a celer bration at Cambridge on Aug. 8.

Co-enerative Store Fails. La Crosse,--The co-operative store of the Wisconsin Consumers' league here, which was opened by the trades and labor council after urging by local socialists, has been closed. It Both companies cover all western is claimed union men did not patronize the store sufficiently.

> New Park for Madison. Mudison.—The Monona lake assemhly grounds has been purchased by he city for \$40,000 and are to be converted into a public park.

Indict 59 at Eau Claire. Eau Claire.—After a session of wo weeks the federal grand jury returned fifty-nine indictments, some ernor McGovern, met at Memorial of them supposed to be in relation.

to the Superior census, to which say.

eral days were devoted by the jury,

Kenegha Asks Convention Kenosha. - The common count has sent an invitation to the Wiscon in League of Municipalities. that the 1912 meeting be held in He sosha.

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A Chicago millionaire came to this country in 1871, with 12 cents in his pocket. The other day, referring to it, he said he laid down this rule: "Never to be out of work and never was that rule that made him a mil-Honaice, and that is the kind of mil-Honaire that is entitled to honor. His idea is that it is good for a man to save, for economy is a healthy habit, says the Ohio State Journal, As a rule men can live on half they spend, have better health, and can do more work. Let a man sit down and make a list of what be needs, not scantily but bountifully, and he will be surprised how many things he can cut out and yet keep body and mind in fine conone buys that are the objects of his Marbio. fancy. He sees them and wants them; if he didn't see them he of a man who would not go to market because he said, he wanted to buy everything, and succeeded in buying much he did not need. It is possible to live well on meals that average only 10 conta per capita. In a school on the west side they do it, and that little club of teachers are hearty and happy as robins in a cherry tree. We must get out of the idea that great chunks of heavy food are required for energy. As a rule they reduce it.

The bureau of animal industry has dovised what appears to a be a breakfast food for horses, with the purpose to reduce the high cost of their living. This substitute for oats is composed of cocoanut and peanut meals and it can be produced for \$15 less a ton than whole oats cost. It appears that the horses experimented with did not take eagerly to the new ration at first; quite as human beings used to find their breakfast foods cloggy until a Tribune and given \$600 for it. taste was expressly cultivated. The herses had to get the habit without the encouragement which a liberal application of cream and sugar affords lutely no connection between the adthe bipeds. In due time, however, the animals recovered their form on the novel diet. The ration must be unquestionably justified, nevertheless, before it can be commended to those who truly love a horse. It is not the animal's fault that oats have become a luxury. Human belogs have been induced to eat its natural fodder in coormous quantities and that is the

German expedition which went to German East Africa to search for dinosaurian remains reports the discovery of honos larger than any heretofore exhumed in other parts of the world. One specimen which has been secured is a hungerus 6 feet 101/4 inches in length. This would indicate a thigh bone of nine feet. Heretofore the diplodoccus has been considered the great-granddaddy of colossal land nulmals of all times. But the length of the humerus of the diplodocccus was only three feet eleven inches. It in those days.'

A telephone has been installed near the pulpit of a Kansas church to enable the congregation to hear the sermon without going to church. However, it is a difficult feat to sleep and hold a receiver to one's car at the samo time.

troduced into Japan by a young Japanese who was graduated from an American agricultural college this year. Choruses of large, healthy American frogs, believing "To-go! To-go!" from the marshes should add much to the charm of Japanese life and strengthen the ties between the two

Still another doctor is added to the list of those who are being sued for sewing up various articles in the hodies of their patients operated upon. In this last case it is forceps. This and their whereabouts is unknown, sort of thing is apt to make patients | according to a statement given out ofnervous over the prospect of having a | ficially by Chairman Samuel H. Durgin junk department added to the original of the Boston board of health. plan of their interior economy.

It is pointed out that there is no danger of overdoing the apple raising business, as the frequent crop failures keep down the production. Yet this does not seem to be a good argument to address to prospective but hesttating investors.

By hypnotizing a maniae an Illinois woman prevented him from attacking her and her children. It might be well for the ladios to drop bridge for a while and take up hypnotism.

No patriotic citizen will let any guilty fly escape, and all files have

been duly convicted. The seventeen year old locust is

food in the long run for the English sparrow. Its end is inglorious.

Kansas has a new intoxicant made of prune juice and ilmson weed. This is what cheap prunes are bringing us

We see by the papers that an Ohio i man broke a leg trying to kiss his of "not guilty" before Justice Wright to come.

wife. Probably the novelty of kissing of the District Supreme court. his wife was too much for him,

The sea serpent is giving seance. again and the summer is certainly en- Eibert Meridith, aged thirty, is ac- from his bed out of an open window, tirely normal.

Once in a while there is a tame, unexciting automobile race in which nobody is killed or even seriously injured, and you find the record of it on vone of the inside pages.

Kansas has a prowless rooster, but | eral injured. there is no guaranty that his descendants will have throats fashioned like

The icoman takes all spare mone now, and there is no help for it.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE EVER LORIMER FOE GOES OVER MAGARA

MANAGER OF CHICAGO TRIBUNE TESTIFIES PAPER FOUGHT SENATOR ALWAYS.

TELLS OF WHITE CONFESSION

tion-Brings in Unsigned Note. Washington.-James Keeley, gen-

Chleago Tribuno, which first printed on graft in the illinois legislature, tes. came out alive. tifled before the senatorial committee. He said the Joseph Medill estate was the largest stockholder of the

"Was the Tribune always an enemy dition. There are many things that of Senator Lorimer?" asked Attorney

Tribune corporation.

"I would say that the Tribune always was opposed to Mr. Lorimor," wouldn't want them. We once heard | said Mr. Keeley, "but the next day after he was elected to the senate it printed an editorial which would show

The editorial was read into the rec-

Mr. Keeley said he obtained possession of the White confession approxi- tremendous current and raced to the mately March 4, 1910, and it was print- | chasm. ed on April 30, following. He said its publication had no relation any unpleasantness with Mr. Lorimer or Mr.

The only unpleasantness, if it could be called such, between himself and Hines, said Mr. Kelley, grew out ofthe lumber tariff.

Mr. Keeley said Hines had come to see him about the lumber tariff and when they disagreed as to the Tribune's course on lumber, lilnes re-

murked: "Why, I have given you \$600 re-

The witness said Hines explained he had a page advertisement in the "He seemed to regard it as a gift,"

continued Mr. Kelley, "I explained that there was also vertising and editorial columns of our paper, and so I gave him back the

Before the publication of the White story Mr. Keeley said he had discussed it with Governor Densen. He asked the governor, who had been state's

"Can you tell me what the cost to the Tribune of this Investigation was?" asked Attorney Marble for the

committee. 'About \$20.000. Hore are the vouch-

Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberness stand.

Congressman H. S. Boutell, This note

was as follows: "I should like to have the senator know who was the only man in Washington to go to the president in his behalf and bring off the goods." Mr. Hines and Mr. Boutell saw is very safe to say of the prehistoric President Taft a few days before Sengeological ages that "there were glants | afor Lorimer's election and reported

that the president had promised him to support the Lorimer candidacy. The note was only found by Mr. Hines among his papers a few days ago and had not previously figured in the case. Introduction of this evidence concerning the part played by former Congressman Boutell caused speculation

as to whether he was not the person who asked President Taft to sond a tologram to filinois politicians urging The American builtrog is to be in- activity on behalf of Mr. Lorimer. The president has stated that he was asked to do so and declined.

BOSTON INVADED BY CHOLERA

Voman Succumba to Disease Which is Traced to Sallors Taken as Lodgers-Men Disappear.

Boston.—Asiatic cholera has reached Boston and caused one death, while here after being taken ill disappeared

The cholera victim was Mrs. Tamassino Mastrodenico, who died at the detention hospital on Gallup's Island. Mrs. Mastrodenico took into her

of a steamer supposed to have sailed from an Italian port.

made to locate them. Catch Alleged Counterfeiter,

Hartford, Conn.-Secret service agents arrested Josse Schroeder, been in ovidence for some time in seriously injured, when their car was Ohio and Kentucky.

Missouri Educator is Dead. Kansas City, Mo.-J. V. C. Karnes, tors of Missouri university.

"Not Gullty" Gompors Plea. Washington .- In lieu of formal anawars to the contempt charges against them, Samuel Compers, John Mitchell Federation of Labor entered oral pleas in any other gayeties for some months spitball pitcher, for \$22,500, the high had "shielded Alaskan criminals," and

Indianian Slain; Rival Accused. Evansville, Ind .-- Noah Russell, aged twenty-nine, was shot and killed, and O'Meara, an express driver, rolled cused of the crime. He is missing | and fell four stories. O'Mearn was The men were rivals.

Two Killed in Boat Speed Trial. Portsmouth, England-In a speed one of the boilers of the vessel ex-

Two Dead in Trolley Crash. Hackensack, N. Y .- Two men were killed and a dozen or more passengers were seriously injured when two cars on the North Jersey Rapid Transit an electrical and wind storm. Clarcompany's trolley line met in a col. ence Beck, a boy residing near Pal-

lision.

CATARACT IN BARREL. Tank With Man Suspended in Canvas Hammock Shoots Through Space

With Speed of Cannon Ball.

"BOBBY" LEACH GOES OVER

Niagara Falls, N. Y .- "Bobby" Leach made a trip over the Horseshoe falls in a barrel and lives to tell the tale of an experience more thrilling to spend as much as you earn." It Hines Declares Ex-Congressman Bou- than any of his previous feats. Leach, tell Give Him Word as to Taft's At- who is forty-nine years old, was con titude on Illinois Senatorial Elec- siderably bruised by his drop of 158 feet, but was not seriously hurt.

This is the second time in the history of the river that such a feat has eral manager and editor of the been accomplished. Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor of this city made the trip the confession of Charles A. White in a barrel on October 24, 1901, and Harassed by the police on both sides

> of the river, Leach was forced to make his start from La Salle, two miles and a half above the cataract on the United States side: Two riverinen took him in a launch to Navy Island, where everything was made shipshape and Leach was placed in the barrel. It is a sceel affair, eleven feet long with ends of wood. Leach was hung in a canvas bammock.

The harrel with its passenger was cast adrift just off the mouth of that it had no distinct hostility to Chippowa creek, hardly a mile above the brink of the Horseshoe, and was quickly caught by the rush of the upper rapids. When 500 yards from the brink the barrel was caught in the

Within 200 yards of the brink it stuck hard against a rock, and large section of the wooden end was broken off. As the barrel reached the crest, it swung straight and went plunging down into the abyss on its

long axis. Hardly thirty seconds clapsed until it was seen, a red speck, careening in the spume below the cataract Frank Bender of Chippewa swam out to it with a rope and enught the barrel by one of its handles. From

that point the barrel was towed ashoro. Leach was bleeding and appeared in a bad way, but once out of the barrel he raised himself and waved to the crowds that fined the bank. He was badly exhausted and it was necessary to apply oxygen to revive him.

RATIFY REVISION IN COTTON

House Democrats in Caucus Vote to Reduce Customs Rates on

Staple by Half.

Washington.-Democrats of the house of representatives, after a proattorney for eight years, how to verify longed caucus, ratified by more than a two thirds majority the cotton tariff revision bill drafted by the Democratic members of the ways and means committee. This revision reduces by nearly one-half the schedules of the Payne-Aldrich law on manufactures of cot-

man, preceded Mr. Keeley on the wit- protest, and a vigorous effort was made by many Democrats to upset the One of the most interesting parts of party legislative program and to pre-Mr. Ifines' testimony had to do with vent adjournment of the special sesan unsigned note to him from former sion of congress by blazing away with tariff rovision all down the line, votes on the various amendment was collected being divided among the was one of the judges, stated that the session into the late fall.

The committee estimates that underived in 12 months from the cotton tariff will be \$10,500,000, a decrease of a little more than \$3,000,000 from last year under the Payne-Aldfrich law

cloth, not mercerized or bleached, cut to 15, 20 and 25 per cent, in various grades, and cloth composed of slik

Though all resolutions were defeated no decisive action on the time of adjournment was taken.

MORE PAY FOR POSTAL MEN

Clerks and City Carriers to Receive Increases in Salaries Approximating \$2,000,000 a Year.

Hitchcock ordered promotions for two foreign sailors who are believed \$175,000 a year. These increases are change in the situation and assert to have brought the droad disease in addition to the increases for rural that they will continue the filibuster

Eight Shot by Crazed Hindu. Chicago.-A man wearing a soldier's Springfield rifle went suddenly insane in front of the Chicago opera house, Washington and Clark streets, and speakers to continue debate. home as lodgers a few weeks ago two shot eight persons, none fatally. After sailors who were members of the crow a terrific struggle the man was arrested and said he was M. Husian, a Hindu. He said he had determined to kill The sallors subsequently were taken 40,000 persons and had just started. ment, and it is expected that Premier der tons of metal, but they cannot be key, Wausau; E. O. Brown, Rhine 000 annually to maintain an instituill and disappeared. Efforts are being | Husian gave the police a terrible fight:

before he was subdued. Train Hits Auto; One Dias. Bloomington, Ill.-While crossing tracks of Chicago & Alton railroad in charged with being the source of the an automobile, Mrc. Howard Stevens supply of counterfeit bills which have was killed and her husband and child struck by a train.

De Kalb Post Office Robbed. Aurora, Ill.-Robbers gained enwidely-known attorney and educa- trance through a window to the post tional worker, died at his home in office at De Kalb, Ill., blew open two in stamps.

> Alexandra Still Mourning. London,-Queen Mother Alexandra has let it become known to her friends.

> Dreams, Falls Four Stories. New York.-While dreaming he was witnessing a prize fight, Dennis badly bruised, but not otherwise hurt

Senate Ratifies Seal Treaty. Washington .- The north Pacific fur rial of the British torpedo boat de seal treaty, prohibiting pelagic sealstroyer Kangaroo off Beachy Head ing and regulating the killing of seals on land, was ratified by the senate. ploded. Two men were killed and sey. The treaty does not take effect until accepted by all signatory imposed for this offense. powers.

> Boy Killed by Lightning. Akron. O .- Thousands of dollars in damage in this vicinity resulted from mira, was killed by lightning

SERVES WARNING



Necessary.

STEEL POOL PLANNED

TAFT RECIPROSITY MEASURE CARRIED BY SENATE BY VOTE OF 53 TO 27.

WILL BECOME LAW JULY 26

Amendments That Encumbered Can-

tion-Party Lines Are Wiped Out. Washington.-The Canadian reciprocity bill was passed by the senate by a vote of 53 ayes and 27 nays, and the business for which congress was assembled in extraordinary session

was concluded. measure for signature before leaving F. B. Kauffman, a job printer, both two or more persons accompanying journed before the senate took the man Stanley of their information, ing the week. final vote, and the engrossment of the | Any steel company violating the bill must take place while the branch | terms of the agreement, it is assert- | Better Grade of Cheese.

by a larger majority than that by been imposed. The bill was not ratified without which the original bill finally carried quired to make monthly sworn state. Wisconsin on a collection of brick -in all cases where a roll call was had. On the final passage 21 Republicans voted for the bill and 24 against, 32 Democrats for it and 3 against.

even if such action would throw the the practically unanimous disposition | members who did not ship up to their | ten entries of brick cheese were the on the part of friends of the reciprocity measure not to allow anything to der the new rate the revenue to be mar the agreement entered into between executive officials of the Cana-

Cotton clothing duties are reduced about 16 to 64. The highest votes obfrom 40 to 30 and 25 per cent.; cotton tained in favor of any amendments farm products proposition and the Me. | credit." Cumber scheme to prevent elimination or mercerized cut from 42.46 to 25 per of the duties on grain in bond. The former was defeated 23 to 58 and the latter 21 to 54.

No big crowds filled the galleries many members of the house on the floor as the finish approached. There was no oratory-just a series of roll

Ottawa, Ont.—The favorable action by the United States senate on the Washington. - Postmaster General reciprocity agreemat puts the government in a somewhat stronger position, post office clerks and city carriers but it is conceded that it will not which carry increases in salaries ap- prove a factor in breaking the presproximating \$2,000,000 a year. Orders ent deadlock on the question in the were issued for promotions in the Canadian commons. The leaders of rallway mail service which will total the opposition profess to see no mail carriers totaling \$4,000,000 a against a measure which, they claim. year, which became effective July 1. Is the entering wedge looking to dismother country.

Under parliamentary rules the mauniform and carrying a modern | jority cannot force closure on a question of this kind. The opposition can of the disaster of 1898. delay a vote indefinitely by providing

A dissolution of parliament and an appeal to the country in a general election with reciprocity as the issue is the only course left to the govern. Laurier will take advantage of the recovered until the wreck is dismem lander; Neale Brown, Wausan, and tion whose purpose is to supply cheapfirst opportunity within a fortnight. | bered.

Taft's Work Praised. Lincoln, Neb.-Nebraska Republicins, in convention, gave President Fast and his administration a - strong indorsement and blocked all efforts of a small band of insurgent delegates to had been expected that an effort weights and measures for Wisconsin. consin immediately, M. La Follette of Wisconsin as a prosidential candidate.

Steel Earnings are \$28,108,520. New York .- The report of the United this city, aged seventy. For years he safes and secured \$7,500 in stamps States Steel corporation, made public was a member of the board of cura and cash, \$6,000 of the amount being shows earnings of \$28,108,520 for the quarter ending June 30.

Pays \$22,500 for Pitcher. Minneapolis, Minn.-Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg club that she intends to prolong her period of the National lengue, has purchased and Frank Morrison of the American of mourning. She will not participate | Marty O'Toole, St. Paul's sensational of Alaska, that the attorney general est price ever paid for a ball player and allowed the statute of limitations ing year. A large branch office is to in the history of organized base to run in an alleged coal contract

> Nashville, Tenn.-Edmund Cooper, secretary to President Andrew John ninety seven, the only survivor of the son, is dead at the age of ninety at Seminole war, is dead of old age at his home in Shelbyville, Tenn. Tax Dodging Comes High. Eastford, Conn. - Because he evaded. the payment of his personal tax of

Andrew Johnson's Ald Dead.

American Blds Too High. Santiago, Chile-The government has refused the American offers for the construction of two battleships of the Dreadnought type, owing to the lard D Straight of Oswego, N. Y. and

offer of an English firm.

ELEVEN FIRMS TO DIVIDE TRADE IS SHOWN IN U. S. INQUIRY.

Counsel for Big Corporation Repudiates Agreement Claiming It Was Not Signed.

agreement entered into in November, 1900, between the Carnegie Steel comada Pact Quickly Swept Aside pany and ten Maer kindred concerns When Time Comes for Decisive Ac- for a percentage apportionment of uled for the day of the military ment submitted to Governor Methe steel output of the country-an admittedly illegal document supposedly long since destroyed-stirred the meeting of the house "steel trust" in-

vestigating committee. No sooner had the committee met be ready to attack from the lake. than Chairman Stanley put into the records a copy of the alleged agreement. It first came to light through President Taft did not receive the Eugene Bonnewell, an attorney, and sible that there may be flights with for Beverly as the house had ad of Wayne, Pa., who acquainted Chair the aviators on one or more days durin which : originated is in session. ed, laid itself liable to heavy penalties | June brick cheese just scored at the

Every amendment was voted down and fines of as much as \$1,000 have University of Wisconsin, reached the ments relating to shipments, rolling cheese exhibits. The improvement in production, etc., and any member who shipped more than his apportioned amount was required to pay a fine on | making at the College of Agriculture | panies of other states, \$146,052.36; The only significant thing as to each pound of such excess, the money of the University of Wisconsin, who alloted share.

Section 9 of the agreement, reads: "All sales between parties to these agreements shald be at full prices, dian and United States govern- as provided in agreement B and all where the milk was received once a shipments shall be reported by the Most of the votes on amendments | manufacturer, on which a pool tax will | from milk delivered twice a day. on which there were roll calls ran be charged the same as outside par- Since the flavor and texture were ties, the purchaser also to report shipments of all such materials so bought, were those on the Nelson cattle and for which they shall claim and receive

Richard Lindabury, counsel for the United States Steel corporation, proof the agreement because it was not | signed and because the date as when the end came, but there were given was one year in advance of the corporation. Mr. Lindabury said that there was no such agreement in the calls, which brought the main issue files of the steel corporation and he denied all knowledge of it, but the copy of the agreement as rend was placed in the committee's report.

MAINE IS OUT OF 'ATER

Only Thin Mud Now Hides "Secret" of 1898 Disaster-Many Bodies Are Visible.

Havana.-The second step in the great task of uncovering the Maine the Wisconsin Mutual Employers' Liawas completed with the pumping up of the last few feet of water solution of Canada's ties with the surrounding the dismembered hull. The bottom of the cofferdam is now nothing but thin mud, which hides whatever there may be of the secret | tion of the industrial insurance law.

Eleven bodies have now been found of a total of 88 missing. Identification, of course, is impossible, as all of these were underneath the wreck of Port Eawards, chairman; H. W.

the conning tower. Many bodies are visible, pluned un-

No Vote on 1912 Choice. state convention refused to indorse for the state dairy and food commisthe candidacy of any individual for sion, has been transferred to the new quiring physical connection is to be arouse sentiment for Senator Robert would be made to have Governor Har. Under the new law Dairy and Food mon of Ohio indorsed.

Mrs. Goodwin Wins Decree. New York.-Justice Bischoff in the supreme court granted the final de be pushed vigorously. "The belief is in La Crosse county and also to recree in the divorce action brought by warranted," said Mr. Emory, "that a quire the independent toll lines to con-Edna Goodrich Goodwin against Nat large percentage of weights and nect with the Wisconsin company's Goodwin, the actor.

Wickersham in Denial. Washington. - Attorney General Wickersham branded as falsehoods fraud case.

Last Survivor of Seminole War Dead Chattanoogs, Tenn.-W. F. M. Rice. Flint Springs, Tenn.

Finds Comet in Pegasus, Geneva, N. Y .- Dr. W. R. Brocks, director of the observatory at Ho-\$2. Arthur Miller, a wealthy resident bart college, announces he has disof this place, must pay a fine of covered a comet in right ascen-\$300.99. The fine is the largest ever sion 22 hours 13 minutes, 40 seconds and declination north 20 degrees 37 minutes, with motion northwest. The comet is in the constellation Pegasus.

> Miss Whitney Engaged to Wed. New York .- The engagement of Wilnounced bere

AVIATORS TO BE

Glenn H. Curtiss Will Be Seen in Flights at Exhibit.

AEROPLANES OF WAR TYPE!

Problem of Securing Suitable Place to Alight Only Obstacle-Passengers May Be Carried. Madison,-The Wisconsin state fair management closed contracts with Glenn II. Curtiss for the appearance during fair week of two of his latest

models of the war type of aeroplane, adopted by the United States army and navy. This is the most important aviation contract made by the Curliss company for the fall aviation meetings. Curtiss stipulates in his contract that both aeroplanes will participate in the military maneuvers to be conducted on the fair grounds September 16 by federal troops and the Wisconsin National Guard. At the next meeting of the state

board of agriculture the special attraction committee will endeavor to have the board grade the entire, infield of the half-mile track, so that the aviators can mount and dismount to the best advantage. At any rate, a pleateau sufficiently large to permit of both machines alighting safely and affording sufficient space to take flight without danger will be provided. All obstacles on the infield will be removed, and every facility will be afforded the Curtiss birdmen to perform all the stunts that have made aerial navigation elsewhere a sensational and interesting spectacle. While not definitely decided, the

matter of permitting one of the aviators to fly from the fair grounds and alight on the city hall or some other skyscraper, providing there is roof Washington .- A purported pooling space sufficient to permit of safety tion," is a statement made by Herin landing, will be taken up by the special attraction committee in a few days. If this is done it will be schedmaneuvers when the aeroplanes will Govern. he used to reconnoiter along the lake shore and return to the camping grounds with the information concerning the imaginary enemy that may element of arson was not a large fac-The aeroplane corps of the war de for are other points made. partment will be represented at the

military maneuvers, and it is also pos

quality was especially noticeable. The instructor in foreign chees, companies, \$1,100.10; stock fire com finest in flavor, texture and workmanship of any that have ever been re- 725.26; surety and casualty companies, ceived at the college. Four of the \$38,185,43; fraternal beneficial soten entries were made in factories cieties, \$2,543; assessment accident day and the other six were made panies, \$1,817; live stock companies, good with the exception of a trifle open body in a few of the cheese, it \$324.94; miscellaneous cash, \$240.59. is plain that good milk was received at the factories from which these exhibits were sent. The water content of the cheese varied from 37 to 41 tested against the introduction of copy per cent. This represents the two extremes for water found in brick cheese.

Cheddar cheese broke the record formation of the United States Steel for the largest exhibit this year and rine insurance companies of foreign the workmenship on the lot was far superior to that of the May exhibit. The greatest fault was a sweet flavor. probably caused by the cows. eating some green feed containing the flavor. Tals could have been at least partly eliminated by acrating the milk, because milk nerated in unsanitary surroundings will probably take up more odors instead of losing those

> it already has. Will Form Insurance Company. Steps toward the organization of bility Insurance company were taken at Wausau at a conference of manufacturers. The purpose of the organization is to insure the manufacturers against loss through the opera-The insurance will embrace all of the in bitter terms by a delegate from

industries of the state. The committee appointed to formu late a plan consists of G. F. Steele, Bolens, mayor of Port Washington; Nathan Paine, Oshkosh; C. C. Yaw-W. A. Fricke, Wausau.

To War on Short Weights. Fremont, Neb.-The Democratic F. P. Downing, assistant chemist Commissioner J. Q. Emory is exthe railroad commission to require officio state superintendent. The new that the Wisconsin Telephone comlaw already is in force, and assurance pany connect with the toll line exwas given by Mr. Emory that it will changes of the independent companies measures in the state are not correct." exchanges.

> Humane Society to Expand. The Wisconsin Humane society, un- the two opposing systems owned, re-

do much field work during the combe located at Fond du Lac, and of Wisconsin and extend a long distance lize the store sufficiently. fices will be established in other to the west, but the La Crosse comcities. The society now has as many pany is unable to reach Milwaukee, as or more branches than any other Madison or Chicago and it is to force parent society in the union, according this connection so that the subscribers to the statistics given at the Amer. of the La Crosse company may have the city for \$40,000 and are to be conican Humane conference held in Bos- the advantage of the Bell-lines that

New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed

in the office of Secretary of State mission, recently appointed by Gov-Frear as follows:

The Schueppert-Zceller Printing are Col. J. A. Watrous, Milwaukee company, Milwaukee, an amendment Col. C. E. Warner, Windsor, and W. J. increasing its capital from \$7,000 to McKay, Madison. The law providing

The Rib Lake Co-operative coin rods square in the corner of th pany; Rib Lake; capital, \$10,000; in grounds at Camp Res dall nearest th high prices asked. It will accent the Miss Dorothy P. Whitney was an cornorators P.J. Cullen. John Schrieb. West Dayton street entrance, where er; William Tetzlaff, and Fred Everson; memorial arch will be erected.

Signal Towers to Ald Rangers. Wisconsin will be the first of western states to use signatowers as an ald to prevention of for est fires. State Forester E. M. Grif fiths upon his return from a trip to northern Wisconsin made known plans for the immediate crection of six steel towers, similar to windmills at as many high points of land in the state forest reserves in Vilas and adjoining countles. They will be con-

rangers nearest to the fire, who will

take steps to extinguish the fire at

This method of prevention, which

fire lines are intended to prevent the

the patrols a vantage point from

which they may fight the flames. Each

ranger is given one and one-half town-

ships (40,000 acres) to patrol. The

rangers' cabins, now being built, will

Denies Fire Loss Has Been Reduced.

in this state has been reduced re-

cently is absolutely without founda-

man L. Ekern, commissioner of in-

surance, in the forty-second annual

report of the state insurance depart-

That a part of the excessive losses

paid last year, which, according to the

report, was \$5,529,142.37, was due to

the extremely dry season and that the

The conclusion reached is that the

excessive loss is largely due to de-

fects in plans and construction and

perhaps in a large part to a lack of

recognition of duty and of informa-

tion in regard to the prevention of

Following are the amounts paid by

each company licensed to transact.

business in Wisconsin for taxes and

Wisconsin stock fire companies,

\$3,405.86; foreign fire companies, \$37,-

052.36; foreign marine companies, \$1,

companies, \$307; assessment life com-

\$181.64; hail and cyclone companies,

\$357; city and village companies, \$1,5

463.86; miscellaneous companies,

Companies transacting business in

the state in 1910 follow: Wisconsin.

stock fire companies, 6; Wisconsin

mutual fire companies, 7; stock fire

companies of other states, 115; mu-

tual fire companies of other states,

12; Lloyds company, I: fire and ma-

governments, 26; foreign marine core

Answering an interview in which

Rev. Chency criticized his attitude

toward the Boy Stout movement,

Frank J. Weber said at the conclud-

ing session of the Wisconsin State

"I pay no attention to the theolog-

ical prostitutes who are trying to

teach the Gosnel from the altar of

greed. I am opposed to educating

childhood to violate God's command;

Mr. Weber, in his annual address,

The public press, especially the

Milwaukee papers, were denounced

the Milwaukee "News Writers" union."

The Milwaukee Trades school was

scored. It was charged in a resolu-

tion that only seven per cent, of the

students enrolled remain two years

and graduate, and that it costs \$100,-

Compliance with the new law re-

The situation is important here be-

cause there has been an extensive de-

velopment locally and on toll lines of

Telephone company.

the action is taken.

Park Commission Meets.

The Wisconsin memorial park com-

der the direction of the new superin- spectively, by the Wisconsin Tele-

severely condemned the movement.

all other fees:

Total, \$788,142.75.

panies, 6; total, 171.

Federation of Labor:

'Thou shalt not kill.' "

Call on New Phone Law.

Attacks Boy Scouts Again.

"Any claim that the fire loss

be connected by telephone.

structed on concrete bases. A platform at the top of the towork will be inclosed with a string of wires stretched at right angles to form squares, each wire to be numbered. Special Gold Pen Used to Trans-At dry periods forest rangers will be stationed in the towers to search the landscape for 20 miles around for

smoke from forest fires. When smoke is discovered, the watcher will denote its position with respect to the cross-Washington .- The Canadian reciing of two of the wires in his lookout, procity bill, which was passed by conand a map at hand will tell him in a gress, has received the presidential moment the corresponding position of signature. the smoke as to town and range numbers. A telephone will be installed in the tower, and the watcher will be enabled to call up his associate

toe of the senate, who had a great is entirely new in this part of the deal to do with the favorable con-United States, has been tried in Maine sideration of the measure in the with marked efficiency. Its success in upper chamber. Vilus county is believed to be assured The building of fire lines is going on rapidly in the state's reserves. A strip of woods not exceeding 25 feet.

wide is cleared, the strip extending usually from lake to lake, thousands greatest neighbor, the Dominion of of which dot the region named. The Canada. When all was ready, the president spread of surface fires and also give took his sent at his own working desk and began to smile the moment he took his pen in hand to write history. The smile broadened and deepened

COMMUNION CUPS ALLOWED

Madison.-The use of the common communion cup in churches is not prohibited by the new "death cup" rule adopted by the state board of health, according to Dr. C. A. Har-

not understand that the board meant to include churches when it some days ago extended the "death cup" prohibition so as to include "public buildings."

simply to prohibit the use of the poses in public places. Since the new rule was promulgated many congregations in the state have adopted individual communion cups.

University Regents Choose Prof. R. seta for Important Chair.

science at the University of Minnesota, has resigned and will return to the University of Wisconsin to succeed Prof. Balthaser H. Meyer, now a member of the interstate commerce.

Prof. Heas will also conduct the work formerly done by Prof. T. S. Adams, who has become a member of the Wisconsin tax commission. Prof. Hess has been given the title of professor in transportation and in economics and social statistics.

Prefers Prison to Liberty. Ashland .- Paroled after serving twelve years for murdering her husband, Mrs. Martin Thrush, it is said, has voluntarily returned to state prison, preferring life there to liberty. She was released this spring, but recently went back to Waupun and begged to be readmitted. She was allowed, it is reported, to resume her former place as cook. Mrs. Thrush was convicted of killing her

Town's Successor Not Named. Madison.-Members of the state board of control have paroled twenty short term prisoners. The board took no action toward filling the position of warden, made vacant by the resignation of Henry Town.

Madison .- Commissioner of Banking A E. Kuolt issued a charter authorizing the New Lisbon State bank the presidential nomination in 1912. It position of chief superintendent of put up to telephone companies of Wis- at New Lisbon, capital \$15,000. R. W. Hoyt is president and A. J. Gih-A petition is being prepared asking son, cashier.

Governor to Make Speeches. Madison,-Gov. McGovern has acat a big athletic meet to be held at Fennimore on Aug. 4 and at a celebration at Cambridge on Aug. 8.

Co-operative Store Fails. La Crosse:-The co-operative store of the Wisconsin Consumers' league here, which was opened by the trades tendent, H. Lieb Phillips, expects to phone company and the La Crosse and labor council after urging by local socialists, has been closed. It Both companies cover all western is claimed union men did not patron-

> New Park for Madison. Madison.—The Monona lake assem-

Eau Claire.—After a session of two weeks the federal grand jury returned fifty-nine indictments, some ernor McGovern, met at Memorial of them supposed to be in relation; The Rosedale Cheese Factory asso hall in Milwaukee for organization to the Superior census, to which sev-

> Kenosha Asks Convention. Kenosha - The common council has sent an invitation to the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, asking that the 1912 meeting be held in Ke-

PRESIDENT SIGNS RECIPROCITY BILL

HISTORIC EVENT IS ATTENDED WITH BUT LITTLE OF CEREMONY.

TAFT SMILE IS IN EVIDENCE

form the Canadian Pact Act into Law Is Presented to Senator Ponrose of Pennsylvania.

The famous document, which is responsible for the existing extra session of congress, was signed with a gold pen which the president personally purchased with the intention of presenting it to Senator Penrose, the chairman of the finance commit-

The president sat at his desk alone when he was performing the net which signalized his understanding of his own duty to the United States and the faith which was due to America's

with the process of writing the presidential signature.

Board of Health Rule Not Intended to Interfere With Church Services, Deciares Secretary.

per, secretary of the board. The secretary states that he does

The intention of the board was "death cup" for water drinking pur-

NAME MEYER'S SUCCESSOR

\$15,740.04; Wisconsin mutual fire H. Hass of University of Minnemutual fire companies of other states, Madison .- Prof. Ralph H. Hess, head of the extension division of the 041.29: life insurance companies, \$47.- | department of economics and political

husband by crushing his head as he sat in an arm chair.

Save Tags for New Arm. 'Racine.-More than 3,000 factory employes are uniting in saving tobacco tags in order that Charles Hueffner, aged 16, who lost an arm recently in an accident, may have an artificial arm. It is necessary that 50.-000 of the tags be saved before the arm can be secured as a premium.

New State Bank at New Lisbon.

cepted invitations to deliver addresses

verted into a public park.

Indict 59 at Eau Claire.

clation, Cambria; capital, \$2,000. and discussion of plans. The members eral days were devoted by the jury.

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for the park permits a reserve of 2

SAVING AND EARNING. A Chicago millionaire came to this pocket. The other day, referring to TELLS OF WHITE CONFESSION country in 1871, with 12 cents in his it, he said he laid down this rule: "Never to be out of work and never to spend as much as you earn." It was that rule that made him a mil-Honaire, and that is the kind of millinnaire that is entitled to honor. His idea is that it is good for a man to save, for economy is a healthy habit, says the Ohio State Journal. As a rule men can live on half they spend, have better health, and can do more work. Let a man sit down and make a list of what he needs, not scantily but bountifully, and he will be surprised how many things he can cut out and yet keep body and mind in him condition. There are many things that of Senator Lorimer?" asked Attorney one buys that are the objects of his fancy. He seem them and wants them; if he didn't see them be wouldn't want them. We once heard of a man who would not go to market because he said, he wanted to buy everything, and succeeded in buying much he did not need. It is possible to live well on meals that average only 10 cents per capita. In a school on the west side they do it, and that little club of teachers are hearty and happy as robins in a cherry tree. We must get out of the idea that great energy. As a rule they reduce it.

The bureau of animal industry has devised what appears to a be a breakfast food for horses, with the purpose to reduce the high cost of their living. This substitute for oats is composed of cocoanut and peanut meals and R can be produced for \$15 less a ton than whole oats cost. It appears that their breakfast foods cloggy until a Tribune and given \$600 for it.

There was expressly cultivated. The Tribune and given \$600 for it. the horses experimented with did not horses had to get the habit without continued Mr. Kelley. the encouragement which a liberal application of cream and sugar affords animals recovered their form on the novel dict. The ration must be unquestionably justified, nevertheless. before it can be commended to those who truly love a horse. It is not the animal's fault that oats have become a luxury. Human beings have been induced to eat its natural fodder in enormous quantities and that is the левлоп.

A German expedition which went to German East Africa to search for dinosaurtan remains reports the discovery of bones larger than any heretofore exhanged in other parts of the world. One specimen which has been secured is a humerus 6 feet 10% inches in length. This would indicate a thigh hone of nine feet. Heretofore the diplodoccus has been considered the great-granddaildy of colossal land animals of all times. But the length of the humerus of the diplodocceus was only three leet eleven laches. It is very safe to say of the prehistoric geological ages that "there were giants in those days."

A telephone has been installed near the pulpit of a Kansas church to enable the congregation to hear the sermon without going to church. However, it is a difficult feat to sleep and hold a receiver to one's car at the same time.

The American bullfrog is to be introduced into Japan by a young Japa neso who was graduated from an American agricultural college this year, Choruses of large, healthy American (rogs, bellowing "To-go! To-go from the marshes should add much to charm of Japanese life and strengthen the ties between the two countries.

Still another doctor is added to the Het of those who are being sued for newing up various articles in the bodies of their patients operated upon. In this last case it is forceps. This and their whereabouts is unknown, sort of thing is ant to make patients according to a statement given out of nervous over the prospect of having a junk department added to the original pinn of their interior economy.

It is pointed out that there is no danger of overdoing the apple raising business, as the frequent crop failures keep down the production. Yet this does not seem to be a good argument to address to prospective but hesitating investors.

By hypnotizing a maniae an Illinois woman prevented him from attacking her and her children. It might be we for the ladies to drop bridge for a while and take up hypnotism.

No patriotic citizen will let any gullty fly escape, and all flies have been duly convicted.

The seventeen-year old locust is food in the long run for the English

sparrow. Its end is ingiorious. Kansas has a new intoxicant made

of prune juice and jimson weed. This is what cheap prunes are bringing us to.

We see by the papers that an Ohio man broke a leg trying to kiss his wife. Probably the novelty of kissing

his wife was too much for him. The sea scrpent is giving scance.

again and the summer is certainly entirely normal.

Once in a while there is a tame, un exciting automobile race in which nobody is killed or even seriously infured, and you find the record of it on one of the inside pages.

Kansas has a prowless rooster, but there is no guaranty that his descendants will have throats fashioned like

The iceman takes all spare mone now, and there is no help for it.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE EVER LORIMER FOE GOES OVER MAGARA

MANAGER OF CHICAGO TRIBUNE TESTIFIES PAPER FOUGHT SENATOR ALWAYS.

Hines Declares Ex-Congressman Boutell Give Him Word as to Taft's Attitude on illinois Senatorial Electisiderably bruised by his drop of 158 tion-Brings in Unsigned Note.

Washington.-James Keeley, general manager and editor of Chicago Tribune, which first printed the confession of Charles A. White on graft in the Illinois legislature, testified before the senatorial committee. He said the Joseph Medill estate was the largest steckholder of the

Tribune corporation. "Was the Tribune always an enemy Marbie.

"I would say that the Tribune always was opposed to Mr. Lorimer," said Mr. Keeley, "but the next day after he was elected to the senate it printed an editorial which would show that it had no distinct hostility to hlm.

The editorial was read into the rec-

Mr. Keeley said he obtained posses sion of the White confession approximately March 4, 1910, and it was printed on April 30, following. He said its publication had no relation any unchunks of heavy food are required for | pleasantness with Mr. Lorimer or Mr.

The only unpleasantness, if it could be called such, between himself and Hines, said Mr. Kelley, grew out of the lumber tariff.

Mr. Keeley said Hines had come to see him about the lumber tariff and when they disagreed as to the Tribune's course on lumber, Hines remarked:

"Why, I have given you \$600 re-

"I explained that there was absolutely no connection between the adthe bipeds. In due time, however, the vertising and editorial columns of our paper, and so I gave him back the \$600.

Refore the publication of the White story Mr. Keeley said he had discussed it with Covernor Dencen. He asked the governor, who had been state's attorney for eight years, how to verify the story.

"Can you tell me what the cost to Tribune of this investigation was?" asked Attorney Marble for the comnittee

"About \$20,000. Here are the vouch-Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberman, preceded Mr. Keeley on the wit-

ness stand. One of the most interesting parts of Mr. Hines' testimony had to do with an unsigned note to him from former Congressman II, S. Boutell, This note was as follows:

"I should like to have the senator know who was the only man in Washington to go to the president in his behalf and bring off the goods."

Mr. Hines said Mr. Houtell saw President Taft a few days before Seni.orimer's election and reported that the president had promised him to support the Lorimer candidacy. The note was only found by Mr. Hines among his papers a few days ago and had not previously figured in the case.

Introduction of this evidence concerning the part played by former Congressman Boutell caused speculation as to whether he was not the person who asked President Taft to send a elegram to Illinois politicians urging activity on behalf of Mr. Lerimer The president has stated that he was asked to do so and declined.

BOSTON INVADED BY CHOLERA

Woman Succumba to Disease Which is Traced to Sailors Taken as Lodgers—Men Disappear.

Hoston.—Asiatic cholera has reached Boston and caused one death, while two foreign sailors who are believed to have brought the dread disease here after being taken ill disappeared ficially by Chairman Samuel H. Durgin of the Boston board of health.

The cholera victim was Mrs. Tamas-Mastrodenico, who died at the detention hospital on Gallup's island. Mrs. Mastrodenico took into her home as lodgers a few weeks ago two enflors who were members of the crow of a steamer supposed to have sailed

rom an Italian port.

Catch Alleged Counterfeiter. Hartford, Conn .- Secret service ngents arrested Jesse Schroeder, charged with being the source of the supply of counterfeit bills which have been in evidence for some time in Ohio and Kentucky.

Missouri Educator is Dead. Kansas City, Mo .- J. V. C. Karnes, widely-known attorney and educational worker, died at his home this city, aged seventy. For years he was a member of the board of curators of Missouri university.

"Not Guilty" Gompers Plea. Washington,—In Hen of formal anwers to the contempt charges against them, Samuel Compers, John Mitchell Federation of Labor entered oral pleas "not guilty" before Justice Wright of the District Supreme court.

Indianian Slain; Rival Accused. Evansville, Ind .- Noah Russell, agod wenty-nine, was shot and killed, and Elbert Meridith, aged thirty, is accused of the crime. He is missing The men were rivals.

Two Killed in Boat Speed Trial. Portsmouth, England—In a speed trial of the British torpedo boat de-Kangarop off Beachy Head one of the boilers of the vessel ex-Two men were killed and soveral injured.

Two Dead in Trolley Crash. Hackensack, N. Y .- Two men were killed and a dozen or more passengers ere seriously injured when two cars on the North Jersey Rapid Transit company's trolley line met in a col- ence Beck, a boy residing near Pal-

CATARACT IN BARREL

Tank With Man Suspended in Canvas Hammock Shoots Through Space With Speed of Cannon Ball.

Niagara Falls, N. Y .- "Bobby" Leach made a trip over the Horsesho falls in a barrel and lives to tell the tale of an experience more thrilling than any of his previous feats. Leach. who is forty-nine years old, was con feet, but was not seriously hurt.

This is the second time in the history of the river that such a feat has been accomplished. Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor of this city made the trip in a barrel on October 24, 1901, and came out alive. Harassed by the police on both sides

of the river, Leach was forced to make his start from La Salle, two miles and a half above the cataract on the United States side. Two rivermen took him in a launch to Navy Island where everything was made shipshape and Leach was placed in the barrel. I is a steel affair, eleven feet long with ends of wood. Leach was hung in canvas hammock. The barrel with its passenger wa

cast adrift just off the mouth of Chippewa creek, hardly a mile abov the brink of the Horseshoe, and was quickly caught by the rush of the upper rapids. When 500 yards from the brink the barrel was caught in the tremendous current and raced to the chasm.

Within 200 yards of the brink it stuck hard against a rock, and a large section of the wooden end was broken off. As the barrel reached the crest, it swung straight and went plunging down into the abyss on its long axis. Hardly thirty seconds clapsed until

was seen, a red speck, careening in the spume below the cataract Frank Hender of Chippewa swam out to it with a rope and caught the barrel by one of its handles. From that point the barrel was towed ashore. Leach was bleeding and appeared in

to apply oxygen to revive him.

RATIFY REVISION IN COTTON

House Democrats in Caucus Vote to Reduce Customs Rates on Staple by Half.

Washington.-Democrats of the ouse of representatives, after a proonged caucus, ratified by more than a two thirds majority the cotton tariff revision bill drafted by the Democratic members of the ways and means committee. This revision reduces by neary one-half the schedules of the Payne-Aldrich law on manufactures of cot-

The bill was not ratified without protest, and a vigorous effort was made by many Democrats to upset the party legislative program and to prevent adjournment of the special session of congress by blazing away with tariff revision all down the line, even if such action would throw the ession into the late fall.

The committee estimates that . under the new rate the revenue to be derived in 12 months from the cotton tariff will be \$10,500,000, a decrease of a little more than \$3,000,000 from last year under the Payne-Ald-

Cotton clothing duties are reduced from 40 to 30 and 25 per cent.; cotton cloth, not mercerized or bleached, cut to 15, 20 and 25 per cent. in various grades, and cloth composed of silk or mercerized cut from 42.46 to 25 per

Though all resolutions were defeated no decisive action on the time of adjournment was taken.

MORE PAY FOR POSTAL MEN

Clerks and City Carriers to Receive Increases in Salaries Approximating \$2,000,000 a Year.

which carry increases in salaries approximating \$2,000,000 a year. Orders were issued for promotions in the railway mail service which will total 175,000 a year. These increases are n addition to the increases for rural nail carriers totaling \$4,000,000 year, which became effective July 1.

Eight Shot by Crazed Hindu. Chicago.-A man wearing a soldier's uniform and carrying a modern Springfield rife went suddenly insane in front of the Chicago opera house, Washington and Clark streets, and shot eight persons, none fatally. After terrific struggle the man was arrested and said he was M. Huslan, a Hindu. He said he had determined to kill 40,000 persons and had just started. The sallors subsequently were taken 40,000 persons and had just started. ill and disappeared. Efforts are being Husian gave the police a terrible fight before he was subdued.

Train Hits Auto; One Dies. Bloomington, Ill.-While crossing tracks of Chicago & Alton railroad in an automobile, Mrs. Howard Stevens was killed and her husband and child seriously injured, when their car was struck by a train.

De Kalb Post Office Robbed. Aurora, Ill.—Robbers gained en-rance through a window to the post office at De Kalb, Ill., blew open two safes and secured \$7,500 in stamps and cash, \$6,000 of the amount being in stamps.

Alexandra Still Mourning. London.-Queen Mother Alexandra has let it become known to her friends. that she intends to prolong her period and Frank Morrison of the American of mourning. She will not participate in any other gareties for some months to come.

> Dreams, Falls Four Stories. New York.-While dreaming was witnessing a prize fight. Dennis O'Meara, an express driver, rolled from his bed out of an open window and fell four stories. O'Meara was badly bruised, but not otherwise hurt.

Senate Ratifies Seal Treaty. Washington.—The north Pacific fur seal treaty, probibiting pelagic sealing and regulating the killing of seals on land, was ratified by the senate. The treaty does not take effect until accepted by all signatory

Boy Killed by Lightnina Akron, O .- Thousands of dollars in lamage in this vicinity resulted from an electrical and wind, storm, mira, was killed by lightning

SERVES WARNING



Hi, Say, Don't Hang Around There Very Long; I Can Do All the Watching Necessary.

TAFT RECIPROSITY MEASURE CARRIED BY SENATE BY VOTE OF 53 TO 27.

WILL BECOME LAW JULY 26

Amendments That Encumbered Car ada. Pact Quickly Swept Aside When Time Comes for Decisive Action-Party Lines Are Wiped Out.

Washington.-The Canadian reciprocity bill was passed by the senate by a vote of 63 ayes and 27 mays, and the business for which congress was assembled in extraordinary session was concluded.

President Taft did not receive the

measure for signature before leaving for Beverly as the house had adjourned before the senate took the final vote, and the engrossment of the bill must take place while the branch in which ; originated is in session. Every amendment was voted down than that by by a larger majority

which the original bill finally carried

-in all cases where a roll call was had. On the final passage 21 Repubicans voted for the bill and 24 against. 32 Democrats for M and 3 against. The only significant thing as to votes on the various amendment was the practically unanimous disposition on the part of friends of the reciprocity measure not to allow anything to mar the agreement entered into between executive officials of the Caun-

dian and United States governments. Most of the votes on amendments on which there were roll calls ran about 16 to 64. The highest votes obtained in favor of any amendments were those on the Nelson cattle and farm products proposition and the Me-Cumber scheme to prevent elimination of the duties on grain in bond. The former was defeated 23 to 58 and the

latter 21 to 54. No big crowds filled the galleries when the end came, but there were many members of the house on the floor as the finish approached. There was no oratory—just a series of roll calls, which brought the main issue

Ottawa, Ont.—The favorable action by the United States senate on the Washington. - Postmaster General reciprocity agreemat puts the govern-Hitchcock ordered promotions for ment in a somewhat stronger position, post office clerks and city carriers but it is conceded that it will not prove a factor in breaking the present deadlock on the question in the Capadian commons. The leaders of the opposition profess to see no change in the situation and assert that they will continue the fillbuster against a measure which, they claim, is the entering wedge looking to disolution of Canada's ties with the

nother country. Under parliamentary rules the majority cannot force closure on a question of this kind. The opposition can delay a vote indefinitely by providing speakers to continue debate.

A dissolution of parliament and an appeal to the country in a general election with reciprocity as the issue is the only course left to the govern ment, and it is expected that Premier Laurier will take advantage of the irst opportunity within a fortnight.

Taft's Work Praised. Lincoln, Neb.-Nebraska Republicins, in convention, gave President Tait and his administration a strong ndorsement and blocked all efforts of a small band of insurgent delegates to rouse sentiment for Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin as a presidential candidate.

Steel Earnings are \$28,108,520. New York,—The report of the United States Steel corporation, made public shows earnings of \$28,103,520 for the quarter ending June 30.

Pays \$22,500 for Pitcher. Minneapolis, Minn.-Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg club of the National league, has purchased Marty O'Toole, St Paul's sensational spitball pitcher, for \$22,500, the highest price ever paid for a ball player

Andrew Johnson's Aid Dead. Nashville, Tenn.-Edmund Cooper, ecretary to President Andrew Johnson, is dead at the age of ninety at his home in Shelbyville, Tenn. Tax Douging Comes High

Eastford, Coun.—Because he evaded the payment of his personal lax of \$2. Arthur Miller, a wealthy resident of this place; must pay a fine of The fine is the largest ever \$300.99. imposed for this offense. American Bids Too High.

offer of an English firm

Santiago, Chile—The government has refused the American offers for Miss Whitney Engaged to Wed. New York .- The engagement of Wilthe construction of two battleships of ard D. Straight of Oswego, N. Y., and the Dreadnought type, owing to the Miss Dorothy P. Whitney was aohigh prices asked. It will accept the nounced here

be conducted on the fair grounds Sep-tember 16 by federal troops and the Visconsin National Guard.

IS SHOWN IN U. S. INQUIRY.

Counsel for Big Corporation Repudi-

ates Agreement Claiming It Was

Not Signed.

Washington.—A purported pooling agreement entered into in November,

1900, between the Carnegie Steel com-

pany and ten wher kindred concerns

for a percentage apportionment of

the steel output of the country-an

admittedly illegal document supposed-

meeting of the house "steel trust" in-

No sooner had the committee met than Chairman Stanley put into the

records a copy of the alleged agree-

ment. It first came to light through

Eugene Bonnewell, an attorney, and

of Wayne, Pa., who acquainted Chair-

man Stanley of their information.

Any steel company violating 'he

terms of the agreement, it is asserted, laid itself liable to heavy penalties

ties, the purchaser also to report ship-

ments of all such materials so bought,

Richard Lindabury, counsel for the

United States Steel corporation, pro-

tested against the introduction of copy

of the agreement because it was not

signed and because the date as

given was one year in advance of the

formation of the United States Steel

corporation. Mr. Lindabury said that

there was no such agreement in the

files of the steel corporation and he

denied all knowledge of it, but the

copy of the agreement as read was

Only Thin Mud Now Hides "Secret"

of 1898 Disaster—Many Bodies
Are Visible.

placed in the committee's report.

MAINE IS OUT OF

nothing but thin mud, which

of the disaster of 1898.

the conning tower.

mon of Ohio indorsed.

Flint Springs, Tenn.

F. B. Kauffman, a job printer, both

vestigating committee.

alloted share.

a pleateau sufficiently large to permit of both machines alighting safely and affording sufficient space to take flight without danger will be provided. STEEL POOL PLANNED form all the stunts that have made ELEVEN FIRMS TO DIVIDE TRADE aerial navigation elsewhere a sensational and interesting spectacle.

AVIATORS TO BE

in Flights at Exhibit.

to Alight Only Obstacle-

Passengers May Be

Carried.

nodels of the war type of aeroplane,

ind navy. This is the most important

aviation contract made by the Curtiss

company for the fall aviation meet-

tract that both aeroplanes will par-

While not definitely decided, the matter of permitting one of the aviators to fly from the fair grounds and in landing, will be taken up by the uled for the day of the military maneuvers when the aeroplanes will be used to reconneiter along the lake shore and return to the camping ly long since destroyed-stirred the grounds with the information concerning the imaginary enemy that may

Better Grade of Cheese.

June brick cheese just scored at the University of Wisconsin, reached the highest average score ever made in Wisconsin on a collection of brick cheese exhibits. The improvement in

making at the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, who was one of the judges, stated that the ten entries of brick cheese were the finest in flavor, texture and workmanship of any that have ever been received at the college. Four of the Four of the ten entries were made in factories where the milk was received once a day and the other six were made from milk delivered twice a day Since the flavor and texture were good with the exception of a trifle open body in a few of the cheese, It is plain that good milk was received at the factories from which these exhibits were sent. The water content of the cheese varied from 37 to 41 This represents the two extremes for water found in brick

cheese. Cheddar cheese broke the record the workmanship on the lot was far superior to that of the May exhibit, panies, 6; total, 175. The greatest fault was a sweet flavor. probably caused by the cows, eating some green feed containing the flavor. This could have been at least all mineted by negating the 'ATER milk, because milk aerated in unsanitary surroundings will probably take

Steps toward the organization Havana .-- The second step in the great task of uncovering the Maine was completed with the pumpthe Wisconsin Mutual Employers' Liability Insurance company were taken ing up of the last few feet of water at Wausau at a conference of manufacturers. The purpose of the or-ganization is to insure the manufacsurrounding the dismembered hull. turers against loss through the opera whatever there may be of the secret tion of the industrial insurance law The insurance will embrace all of the

The committee appointed to formu late a plan consists of G. F. Steele Port Edwards, chairman; H. W Bolens, mayor of Port Washington Many bodies are visible, pinned un-Nathan Paine, Oshkosh; C. C. Yaw key, Wausau; E. O. Brown, Rhineder tons of metal, but they cannot be lander; Neale Brown, Wausau, and ecovered until the wreck is dismem-W. A. Fricke, Wausau.

> F. P. Downing, assistant chemist for the state dairy and food commission, has been transferred to the new position of chief superintendent of weights and measures for Wisconsin. Under the new law Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emory is ex-officio state superintendent. The new aw already is in force, and assurance was given by Mr. Emory that it will be pushed vigorously. "The belief is in La Crosse county and also to rewarranted," said Mr. Emory,

pagent society in the union, according to the statistics given at the Amer inety-seven, the only survivor of the Seminole war, is dead of old age at ican Humane conference held in Boston.

New Corporations.

in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows: The Rosedale Cheese Factory asso-

er, William Tetzlaff and Fred Everson, memorial arch will be erected.

Wisconsin will be the first of estern states to use signal western states towers as an aid to prevention of for est fires. State Forester E. M. Grif fiths upon his return from a trip to AT STATE FAIR northern Wisconsin made known plans for the immediate crection of six steel towers, similar to windmills at as many high points of land in the Glenn H. Curtiss Will Be Seen state forest reserves in Vilas and ad

stretched at right angles Its position with respect to the cross ing of two of the wires in his lookout, Madison.-The Wisconsin state fair and a map at hand will tell him in a management closed contracts with Glenn H. Curtiss for the appearance moment the corresponding position of during fair week of two of his latest the smoke as to town and range numbers. A telephone will be installed in the tower, and the watcher will be adopted by the United States army enabled to call up his associate rangers nearest to the fire, who will take steps to extinguish the fire at

ings. Curtiss stipulates in his conticipate in the military maneuvers to s entirely new in this part of the Inited States, has been tried in Maine with marked efficiency. Its success in Vilus county is believed to be assured also.

The building of fire lines is going on rapidly in the state's reserves. A strip of woods not exceeding 26 feet wide is cleared, the strip extending usually from take to lake, thousands of which dot the region named. The fire lines are intended to prevent the spread of surface fires and also give the patrols a vantage point from which they may fight the flames, Each be connected by telephone. cess.

Denies Fire Loss Has Been Reduced. "Any claim that the fire loss in this state has been reduced recently is absolutely without foundation," is a statement made by Herman L. Ekern, commissioner of insurance, in the forty-second annual report of the state insurance department submitted to Governor Me-Govern.

That a part of the excessive losses paid last year, which, according to the report, was \$5,529,142.37, was due to the extremely dry season and that the element of arson was not a large factor are other points made.

The conclusion reached is that the excessive loss is largely due to defects in plans and construction and perhaps in a large part to a lack of recognition of duty and of information in regard to the prevention of fires.

Following are the amounts paid by each company licensed to transact business in Wisconsin for taxes and all other fees:

Wisconsin stock fire companies. \$15,740.04; Wisconsin mutual fire companies, \$1,100.10; stock fire com panies of other states, \$146,052.36; mutual fire companies of other states 3,405.86; foreign fire companies, \$37,-\$52.36; foreign marine companies, \$1, 041.29; life insurance companies, \$47. 725.26; surety and casualty companies, \$38,185.43; fraternal beneficial so-cieties, \$2,540; assessment accident companies, \$307; assessment life com-panies, \$1,817; live stock companies, \$181.64; hall and cyclone companies. \$357; city and village companies, \$1, miscellaneous companies 463.8G; \$324.91; miscellancous cash, \$240.59. Total, \$788,142.75. Companies transacting business in

the state in 1910 follow: Wisconsin stock fire companies, 6; Wisconsta mutual fire companies, 7; stock fire companies of other states, 115; not tual fire companies of other states 12: Lloyds company, 1; fire and ma for the largest exhibit this year and rine insurance companies of foreign governments, 26; foreign marine com

Attacks Boy Scouts Again.

Frank J. Weber said at the concluding session of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor:

"I pay no attention to the theological prostitutes who are trying to teach the Gospel from the altar of greed. I am opposed to educating childhood to violate God's command, 'Thou shalt not kill.' " Mr. Weber, in his annual address,

severely condemned the movement. The public press, especially the Milwaukee papers, were denounced in bitter terms by a delegate from the Milwaukee "News Writers' union."

The Milwaukee Trades school was scored. It was charged in a resolu

tion that only seven per cent, of the students enrolled remain two years and graduate, and that it costs \$100,-000 annually to maintain an institution whose purpose is to supply cheap Call on New Phone Law.

Compliance with the new law requiring physical connection is to be put up to telephone companies of Wisconsin immediately.

A petition is being prepared asking the railroad commission to require that the Wisconsin Telephone pany connect with the toll line exchanges of the independent companies quire the independent toll lines to conlarge percentage of weights and nect with the Wisconsin company's measures in the state are not correct." exchanges.

The situation is important here be cause there has been an extensive de velonment locally and on toll lines of the two opposing systems owned, re spectively, by the Wisconsin Telephone company and the La Crosse Telephone company.

Both companies cover all western Wisconsin and extend a long distance to the west, but the La Crosse company is unable to reach Madison or Chicago and it is to force this connection so that the subscribers of the La Crosse company may have the advantage of the Bell lines that he action is taken.

Park Commission Meets. The Wisconsin memorial park commission recently appointed by Gov-

ernor McGovern, met at Memorial hall in Milwaukee for organization Col. C. E. Warner, Windsor, and W. J for the park permits a reserve of 2

PRESIDENT SIGNS RECIPROCITY BILL

HISTORIC EVENT IS ATTENDED WITH BUT LITTLE OF CEREMONY.

TAFT SMILE IS IN EVIDENCE

Special Gold Pen Used to Transform the Canadian Pact Act Into Law Is Presented to Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania.

Washington The Canadian vecicrocity bill, which was passed by congress, has received the presidential signature.

The famous document, which is responsible for the existing extra session of congress, was signed with a gold pen which the president per sonally purchased with the intention of presenting it to Senator Penrose, the chairman of the finance commit tee of the senate, who had a great deal to do with the favorable consideration of the measure in the upper chamber. The president sat at his desk alone

when he was performing the act

which signalized his understanding of his own duty to the United States and the faith which was due to America's greatest neighbor, the Dominion of Canada. When all was ready, the president

took his seat at his own working desk and began to smile the moment he took his pen in hand to write history. The smile brandened and deepened with the process of writing the presidential signature.

COMMUNION CUPS ALLOWED

Board of Health Rule Not Intended to Interfere With Church Services, Declares Secretary.

Madison .-- The use of the common communion cup in churches is not prohibited by the new "death cun" rule adopted by the state board health, according to Dr. C. A. Unv-per, secretary of the board.

The secretary states that he does not understand that the board meant to Include churches when it some days ago extended the "death cup" prohibition so as to include "public

nelldings." The distention of the board was simply to prohibit the use of the "death cup" for water drinking purposes in public places. Since the new rule was promulgated many congregations in the state have adopted individual communion cups

NAME MEYER'S SUCCESSOR

University Regents Choose Prof. R. H. Hess of University of Minnesota for Important Chair.

Madison,-Prof. Ralph II. Hess, read of the extension division of the department of economics and poditical science at the University of Minuesota, has resigned and will return to the University of Wisconsin to suceed Prof. Balthaser H. Meyer, now a member of the interstate commerce

ommission. Prof. Hess will also conduct the work formerly done by Prof. T. S. Adams, who has become a member of the Wisconsin tax commission. Prof. Hess has been given the title of professor in transportation and in ecoiomies and social statistics.

Prefers Prison to Liberty.

Ashland .-- Paroled after serving weive years for murdering her hus; band, Mrs. Martin Thrush, It is sald, has voluntarily returned to state prison, preferring life there to lib-erty. She was released this spring, but recently went back to Waupun Answering an interview in which and begged to be readmitted. Sho Rev. Chency criticized his attitude was allowed, it is reported, to retoward the Boy Shout movement, sume her former place as ecok. Mrs. Thrush was convicted of killing her husband by crushing his head as ho

sat in an arm chair.

Save Tags for New Arm. Racine .- More than 3,000 factory employes are uniting in saving tobacco tags in order that Charles Hueffier, aged 16, who lost an arm recently in an accident, may have an artificial arm. It is necessary that 50,-000 of the tags be saved before the arm can be secured as a premium.

Madison .- Members of the state board of control have paroled twenty short term prisoners. took no action toward filling the position of warden, made vacunt by the resignation of Henry Town. New State Bank at New Lisbon.

bration at Cambridge on Aug. 8.

La Crosse.-The co-operative store of the Wisconsin Consumers' league here, which was opened by the trades and labor council after urging by local socialists, has been closed. It is claimed union men did not patronize the store sufficiently.

Madison.—The Monona lake assembly grounds has been purchased by the city for \$40,000 and are to be converted into a public park.

New Park for Madison.

Eau Claire.—After a session of two weeks the federal grand jury returned fifty-nine indictments, some of them supposed to be in relation to the Superior census, to which several days were devoted by the jury,

Kenosha. - The common council as sent an invitation to the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, asking that the 1912 meeting be held in Ke-

Town's Successor Not Named. The board Madison,---Commissioner of Banking A E. Knolt issued a charter au-

at New Lisbon, capital \$15,000, W. Hoyt is president and A. J. Gibson, cashier. Governor to Make Speeches Madison .- Gov. McGovern has accepted invitations to deliver addresses at a big athletic meet to be held at

Fennimore on Aug. 4 and at a cele-

thorizing the New Lisbon State bank

Co-operative Store Fails.

Indict 59 at Eau Claire.

Kenosha Asks Convention.

dation, Cambria; capital, \$2,000. and discussion of plans. The imembers The Schueppert-Zoeller Printing are Col. J. A. Watrous, Milwaukee increasing its capital from \$7,000 to McKay, Madison. The law providing The Rib Lake Co-operative com- rods square in the corner of th pany. Rib Lake; capital, \$10,000; in- grounds at Camp Rawdall nearest th corrorators, P. J. Cullen, John Schrieb West Dayton street entrance, where

joining counties. They will be constructed on concrete bases. A platform at the top of the towers will be inclosed with a string of wires AEROPLANES OF WAR TYPE squares, each wire to be numbered. At dry periods forest rangers will be Problem of Securing Suitable Place stationed in the towers to search the landscape for 20 miles around for smoke from forest fires. When smoke is discovered, the watcher will denote

> once. This method of prevention, which

At the next meeting of the state board of agriculture the special attraction committee will endeavor to have the board grade the entire infield of the half-mile track, so that the aviators can mount and dismount to the best advantage. At any rate, All obstacles on the infield will be removed, and every facility will be afforded the Curtiss birdmen to perforded the Curtiss birdmen to perforded the curtiss birdmen to perform the curtiss of the curtis of the curtiss of the curtis of the curtiss of the curtiss of the curtiss of t

alight on the city hall or some other skyscraper, providing there is roof space sufficient to permit of safety special attraction committee in a few days. If this is done it will be schedbe ready to attack from the lake.

The neroplane corps of the war de partment will be represented at the military maneuvers, and it is also pos sible that there may be flights with two or more persons accompanying the arlators on one or more days dui ing the week.

and fines of as much as \$1,000 have been imposed. Each firm was requality was especially noticeable. The instructor in foreign chees, agreements shald be at full prices, as provided in agreement B and all shipments shall be reported by the manufacturer, on thich a pool tax will be charged the same as outside parfor which they shall claim and receive

per cent.

it already has. Will Form Insurance Company.

The bottom of the cofferdam is now industries of the state. Eleven bodies have now been found of a total of 88 missing. Identification, of course, is impossible, as all of these were underneath the wreck of

To War on Short Weights.

Mrs. Goodwin Wins Decres. New York.-Justice Bischoff in the supreme court granted the final decree in the divorce action brought by Edna Goodrich Goodwin against Nat Goodwin, the actor.

Washington. - Attorney General Wickersham branded as falsehoods the charges of Delegate Wickersham of Alaska, that the attorney general had "shielded Alaskan criminals," and had allowed the statute of limitations the history of organized base to run in an alleged coal contract traud case. ast Survivor of Seminole War Dead. Chattanooga, Tenn .- W. F. M. Rice,

Wickersham in Denial,

the presidential nomination in 1912. It

had been expected that an effort

would be made to have Governor Har-

Finds Comet in Pegasus Geneva, N. Y.—Dr. W. R. Brooks, director of the observatory at Hobart-college, announces he has discovered a comet in right ascension 22 hours, 13 minutes, 40 seconds and declination north 20 degrees, 37 minutes, with motion northwest. The omet is in the constellation Pegasus

quired to make monthly sworn statements relating to shipments, rolling production, etc., and any member who shipped more than his apportioned amount was required to pay a fine on each pound of such excess, the money collected being divided among the members who did not ship up to their Section 9 of the agreement, reads: "All sales between parties to these

up more odors instead of losing those

No Vote on 1912 Choice. Fremont, Neb.—The Democratic state convention refused to indorse he candidacy of any individual for

> Humane Society to Expand. The Wisconsin Humane society, under the direction of the new superintendent, H. Lieb Phillips, expects to do much field work during the coming year. A large branch office is to be located at Fond du Lac, and ofces will be established in other cities. The society now has as many as or more branches than any other

Articles of incorporation were filed

company, Milwaukee, an amendment

SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jaffries, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Underwood. follow-student at Yale, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is discurred by his father. He is out of work and in desperate straits. Underwood, who had once been engaged to Howard's scepmother, Alicia, is apparently in prosperaus circumstances. Taking advantage of his intimacy with Alicia, he becomes a sort of social highwayman. Discovering his true-character, Alicia denies him the house, He sends her a note threatening suicide. Art dealers for whom he acted as commissioner, demand an accounting. He cannot make good. Howard ralls at his apartments in an intexicated condition to request a loan of \$2,000 to enable him to take up a business proposition. Underwood tells him he is in debt up to maudlin condition, and goos to sleep on a his eyes. Howard drinks himself into a mandlin condition, and soes to sleep on a diven. A caller is announced and Underwood frams a screen around the drunken sleeper. Alicia enters. She demands a promise from Underwood that he will not take his life. He refuses unless whe will kenew her patronage. This she refuses, and takes her leave. Underwood kills himself. The report of the pistol awakens Howard. He finds Underwood dead, Realizing his prediesment he attempts to flee and is met by Underwood's vulet. Howard is turned over to the police. Capt. Clinton, notorious for his brutal treatment of prisoners, puts Howard through the third degree, and finally gets an alleged confession from the increased an alleged confession from the larassed man. Annie, Howard's wife, declares her ballef in her husband's innocence, and mays she will clear him. She calls on Jettien, Sr.

CHAPTER XII .- Continued.

He halted, looking as if he would Alke to escape, but there was no way of egress. This determined-looking young woman had him at a disad-

"I do not think," he said felly, "that there is any subject which can be of mutual interest-

"Oh, yes, there is," she replied eagerly. She was quick to take advantage of this entering wedge into the Judgo Brewster." man's mantle of cold reserve. "Flesh and blood," she went on

son is yours whether you cast him off prison-" or not. You've got to hear me. I am not asking anything for myself. It's for him, your son. He's in trouble. his father, publicly withdraw from his father wouldn't go back on him. You know what the world is. People will condemn him because you condemn him. They won't even give him a but it destroyed my peace of mind." hearing. For God's sake, don't go

ward the window, and stood there gaidid not see his face, but by the nerhis back, she saw that her words had not been without effect. She waited in silence for him to say something. Presently he turned around, and she saw that his face had changed. The look of haughty pride had gone. She had touched the chords of the father's heart. Gravely he said:

"Of course you realize that you, above all others, are responsible for his present position."

She was about to demur, but she checked herself. What did she care what they thought of her? She was [fighting to save her husband, not to] make the Jeffries family think better of her. Quickly she answered:

"Well, all right—I'm responsible but don't punish him because of me.' Mr. Jeffries looked at her.

Who was this young woman who She was his wife, of course. But wives of a certain kind are quick to desert he's been so good to me. Ah, if you their husbands when they are in tron- only knew how hard he's tried to get ble. There must be some good in the work I'm sure you'd change your opin-Igirl, after all, he thought. Hesithting ion of him. Lately he's been drinking

thing, everything but-" "But me." she sald promptly.

woman as you has made it impossible got. He's been weak and foolish, but to even consider the question of recon- you know he's only a boy." ciliation."

With all her efforts at self-control, Annie would have been more than Jeffries showed no sign of relenting human had she not resented the insinuation in this cruel speech. For a moment she forgot the importance of fact and married him?" preserving amicable relations, and she

ty plain-. But you'll have to speak for seeking happiness? Was she not even more plainly. What do you mean entitled to it as much as any other when you say such a woman as me? woman? She had not married How-

in that, is there? There's nothing suffering to prove her disinterested against me personally-nothing dis- devotion. Quietly, she said: cated. I'm not a lady in your sense I love him, Mr. Jeffries. Believe me Kentucky, was chosen to answer Inof the word, but I've led a decent life. or not-I love him. It's my only ex- galls, and he took a good deal of hide There isn't a breath of scaudal against cuse. I thought I could take care of off the brilliant Kansan. In one parame-not a breath. But what's the him. He needed some one to look aft. graph Blackburn said: "And this good of talking about me? Never mind or him, he's too easily influenced. You man has the temerity to assall Han- back. me. I'm not asking for anything, know his character is not so strong cock-Hancock the Superb-who was "Joe," said Ingalls, putting out his What are you going to do for him? as it might be. He told me that his giving of his life's blood on the hand, "isn't this cruel war over?" He must have the best lawyer that fellow students at college used to hyp- heights of Gettysburg while the sena- "It is," said Blackburn, taking the

ARTHUR HORNBLOW

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Mr. Jeffries shrugged his shoulders. "I repeat-my son's marriage with earnestly, "is of mutual interest. Your the daughter of a man who died in But now this terrible thing has hap-

"That was hard luck-nothing but

hard luck. You're not going to make Don't desert him at a moment like we responsible for that, are you? ithis. Whatever he may have done to Why, I was only eight years old when deserve your anger-don't-don't deal that happened. Could I have prehim such a blow. You cannot realize vented it?" Recklessly sho went on: what it means in such a critical situa- Well, blame it on me if you want to, tion. Even if you only pretend to be but don't hold it up against Howard. He didn't know it when he married you to dig up my family history, and husband. the newspapers did the rest. God! good, that he can't be any good or his what they didn't say! I never real- I never thought of such a thing as ized I was of so much importance. that." They printed it in scare-head lines. It made a fine sensation for the public,

"A convict's daughter!" said Mr.

Jeffries contemptuously. "He was a good man at that!" she answered hotly. "He kept the squarest poolroom in Manhattan, but he re- replied resignedly, catching her breath fused to pay police blackmail, and as she spoke: he was railroaded to prison." Indignantly she went on: "If my father's shingle had been up in Wall street. and he'd made 50 dishonest millions, you'd forget it next morning, and you'd welcome me with open arms. But he was unfortunate. Why, Billy Delmore was the best man in the world. He'd give away the last dollar he had to a friend. I wish to God he was alive now! He'd help to save your son. I wouldn't have to come here to ask

Mr. Jeffries shifted uneasily on his feet and looked away.

"You don't seem to understand," he said impatiently. "I've completely cut him off from the family. It's as if he

She approached nearer and laid her hand gently on the banker's arm, "Don't say that, Mr. Jeffries. It's

wicked to say that about your own son. He's a good boy at heart, and a little because he was disappointed "I could have forgiven him every- in not getting anything to do. But he tried so hard. He walked the

I streets night and day. Once he even know it. Don't you suppose I feel it, took a position as guard on the eletoo, and don't you suppose it hurts?" vated road. Just think of it, Mr. Jeff-Mr. Jeffries stiffened up. This wom- ries, your son-to such straits were an was evidently trying to excite his we reduced-but he caught cold and 'sympathies. The hard, proud expres- had to give it up. I wanted to go to sion came back into his face, as he and work and help him out. I always earned my living before I married him, but he wouldn't let me. You but my son's marriage with such a don't know what a good heart he's

> She watched his face to see if her words were having any effect, but Mr. Sarcasticully, he said:

"And you took advantage of the For a moment she made no reply She felt the reproach was not unmer-"Such a woman as me? That's pret- ited, but why should they blame her

ard for his social position or his Mr. Jettries looked out of the win- money. In fact, she had been worse dow without answering, and she went off since her marriage than she was before. She married him because she "I worked in a factory when I was loved him, and because she thought nine years old, and I've earned my she could redeem him, and she was living ever since. There's no disgrace ready to go through any amount of

"Yes, I know-I did wrong. But Ibarroom orators. Judge Brewster, of things to amuse the other boys. He behind a regiment of Kansas jay- in arm.—Saturday Evening Post

your lawyer, is the man. We want | says that somehow he's never been the same since. I-I just loved him because I was strong and he was weak. I thought I could protect him. pened, and I find I am powerless. It's too much for me. I can't fight this battle alone. Won't you help me, Mr. Jeffries?" she added pleadingly

> 'Won't you help me?" The banker was thoughtful a min ute, then suddenly he turned on her. "Will you consent to a divorce if I

agree to help him?" She looked at him with dismay. He never would have known it dramatic situation-a father fighting do that mysolf if I-I tried hard you see what the effect will be if you, but for the detectives employed by for his son, a woman fighting for her enough."

"A divorce?" she stammered, "Why,

"It's the only way to save him,"

said the banker coldiy. "The only way?" she faitered. "The only way," said Mr. Jeffries

firmly. "Do you consent?" he asked. Annie threw up her head. Her pale face was full of determination, as she

"Yes, if it must be. I will consent to a divorce-to save him!" "You will leave the country and go abroad to live?" continued the banker

She listened as in a dream. That wouldn't. She would show them the ing 320 acres. she would be confronted by such an kind of woman she was. alternative as this had never entered hor mind. She wondered why the world was so cruel and heartless. You if the sacrifice must be made to save

"You will leave America and never return—is that understood?" repeated

"Yes, sir," she replied falteringly. Mr. Jeffries paced nervously up and down the room. For the first time he seemed to take an interest in the interview. Patronizingly he said:

"You will receive a yearly allowance through my lawyer.' Annie tossed up her chin defiantly.

she could be as proud as he was, "Thanks," she exclaimed. "I don't lawyer in this great city who'll take troller Railroad and Navigation comaccept charity. I'm used to earning up his case."

my own living." "Oh, very well," replied the banker quickly. "That's as you please, But I have your promise-you will not attempt to see him again?"

"What! Not see him once more? To say good-by?" she exclaimed. A broken sob half checked her utterance. Surely you can't mean that, Mr. Jeff-

The banker shrugged his shoulders.

"I don't want the newspapers filled with sensational articles about the tapestry and disappeared through the this resolution make apt and relevant. ability of his writing such a postscript perity. heartrending farewell interview between Howard Jeffries, Jr., and his

tors Speedily Forget Their Differences.

The late John J. Ingalls, senator from Kansas, let loose in the senate one day about Conkling, Hancock and several other distinguished people. His remarks were particularly severe.

Joe Blackburn, then senator from

the capacity of judge advocate for robbing hen roosts."

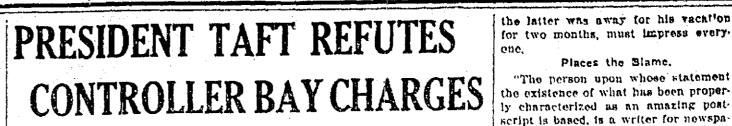
There was more of the same kind, and everybody thought there would be trouble, inasmuch as Ingalis was high spirited and Blackburn unafraid.

After the senate adjourned Blackburn and Ingalls met, face to face, in the corridor in front of the marble room. A dozen spectators looked for.

Ingalls stopped looked squarely into

is at the age when an American man | a dowry of 200,000 marks, would like ing a tendency to short sight, and the excellent long sight of the sailor and the dweller in the open country, is tized into his religion. A meeting must cited as a proof of the efficiency of habitual long-distance gazing.

On the average farm no thought is



Message to the Senate Fully Explains the Transaction and Denounces the Attack on Chief Executive and His Brother as Wiful and Malicious Falsehood.

that recalled some of those received the interior department a few weeks wife-with your picture on the front ply to a resolution of the senate re- to a letter of July 13, 1910, addressed She was not listening to his sar-"Not even to say good-by?" she to the elimination from the Chugach national forest, in Alaska, of land "No," replied Mr. Jeffries firmly. fronting upon Controller bay. Mr. Taft seizes the occasion occasion to The postscript was said to read as fol-"But what will he say? What will make a vigorous defense of his own lows: honor and that of his brother, Charles "He will see it is for the best," an-P. Talt, against the attacks made in swered the banker. "He himself will relation to this Controller bay "scan-

'Not even to say good-by."

hank you for your action."

There was a long silence, broken

only by the sound of the girl's sob-

"Very well, sir. I'll do as you say."

She looked up. Her eyes were dry,

the lines about her mouth set and de-

termined. "Now," she said, "what are

The banker made a gesture of im-

patience, as if such considerations

"I don't know yet," he said, haught-

ly. "I shall think the matter over

Annie was fast losing patience. She

was willing to sacrifice herself and

give up everything she held dear in

life to save the man she loved, but

tude of this unnatural father exas-

"But I want to know," she said ooldly. "I want to consider the mat-

"Yes, sir," she retorted. "I'm pay-

ing dearly for it-with my-with all

I have. I want to know just what

He was lost in reflection for a mo-

"I shall furnish the money for the

employment of such legal talent as

may be necessary. That's as far as l

wish to go in the case. It must not

be known-I cannot allow it to be

"Must not be known?" cried Annie.

in astonishment. "You mean you

won't stand by him? You'll only just

known that I am helping him."

"That is all I can promise."

sne exclaimed

"I can promise nothing more," re

"But that is not enough," she pro-

tested. "I want you to come forward

and publicly declare your belief in

your son's innocence. I want you to

put your arms around him and say to

the world: 'My boy is innocent! I

The wife's pent-up feelings now

this aristocratic father aroused her

"So!" she cried in an outburst of

stand absolutely alone in the world,

The banker made no reply. Snap-

Trembling with emotion, she read-

chief dried her tear-stained face. Go-

your help. Thank you very much for

the interview. It was very kind of

you to listen so patiently. Good after-

Before the astonished banker could

stop her, she had thrown back the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"You needn't trouble yourself any

ing toward the door, she said:

ping her fingers, she went on:

gave way. The utter indifference of forestry bureau, the secretary of ag-

indignation to such a pitch that she jor, the general land office and the

became reckless of the consequences. cabinet. As a result, after an inter-

as they descried him, but she Ryan, an order was drafted eliminat-

mingled anger and grief. "So his fam he and his associates had no connec-

ily must desert him and his wife tion with the Morgan-Guggenheim in-

must leave him! The poor boy must teroste and were engaged in an in-

as often as I can, even if I have to railroad town. The message says:

for his defense, I'll find some one. I'll found the restrictions in the law suf-

go to Judge Brewster again and if he ficient to prevent the possibility of

There must be some good, big-hearted or the harbor or channel by the Con-

justed her veil and with her handker- dent sets forth at length, and shows

know it and I'm going to stand by

She laughed hysterically.

plied Mr. Jeffries, coldly.

him.' You won't do that?"

"It is impossible."

the idea?"

Mr. Jeffries shook his head.

pay for the lawyer?"

The banker nodded:

"You?' sneered Mr. Jeffrles.

you're going to give him for it."

ment, then he said, pompously:

he think?" she cried.

bing. Finally she said:

you going to do for him?"

were not important.

er carefully, too."

The president sent in all the documents asked for, and more, and quotes the executive order in question, by which 12,800 acres were eliminated from the national forest. ance of Controller bay as a railway terminal and relates the operations of the Copper River railroad, owned by the Morgan-Guggenheim Interests,

whose terminal is at Cordova. Ryan's Application Investigated. In December, 1909, Richard S. Ryan applied for the Controller bay elimination, afterward granted, stating that he represented the Controller Railroad and Navigation company, Mr. Talt tells how this application was of the alleged postscript is, and the inthe cold, deliberate, calculating atti- referred to the district foresters at | tention of the fabricator was, to make Portland, Orc., and in Alaska and Mr. Richard S. Ryan testify through was approved by Chief Forester its words to the public that although

stated it did not desire to use Con-

Meanwhile Mr. Ryan had satisfied

the president and other officials that

and face a trial for his life! Is that build an independent railroad. The to Alaska. He has no interest in

question again came before the cab-

pany or any other person or con-

ceru." These restrictions the presi-

slightest opportunity for exclusive

appropriation of the harbor facilities

The "Dick to Dick" Letter.

matter, Mr. Tait says:

Coming to the personal side of the

"Before closing, I desire to allude to

a circumstance which the terms of

Cover for Bathtub.

They wanted her to desert him, just view between the president and Mr. | gain, to make the order,

Washington-President Taft sent | tributed to a newspaper correspondent to the senate Wednesday a message that in an examination of the files of from his predecessor. It was in re- ago a postscript was found attached questing the president to transmit to by Mr. Richard S. Ryan to Secretary the senate all the documents relating | Ballinger-and in the present record -urging the elimination of land enough for terminals for the Controller Railway & Navigation company.

dent the other day. He asked me who it was I represented. I told him according to our agreement, that 1 represented myself. But that didn't seem to satisfy him. So I sent for Charlle Taft and asked him to tell his brother, the president, who it was I really represented. The president His message describes the import- made no further objection to my DICK." claim. Yours.

Uses Strong Language. The postscript is not now on the files of the department. If it were, it would be my duty to transmit it under this resolution. Who is really responsible for its wicked fabrication if it ever existed, or for the viciously false statement made as to its authenticity, is immaterial for the purposes of this communication. The purport

of the records in the interior depart-"Dear Dick: I want to see the presi-

pers and magazines, who was given permission by Socretary Fisher, after consulting with me, to examine all the files in respect to the Controller Bay matter-and this under the supervision of Mr. Brown, then private secretary of the secretary of the interior. After the examination, at which it is alleged this postscript was received from the hand of Mr. Brown, the correspondent prepared an elaborate article on the subject this order and Controller Bay. which was submitted to Mr. Fisher, and which was discussed with Mr. Fisher at length, but never in the conversation between them or in the article submitted did the correspondent mention the existence of the postscript. Mr. Brown states that there

Places the Blame.

"The person upon whose statement

"Stronger evidence of the falsity and maliciously slanderous character of the alleged postscript could not be had. throws on the bitterness and venom of these positions, one paying \$1,500 and some of those who take active part in every discussion of Alaskan issues.

was no such postscripe in the papers

when he showed them to the corre-

spondent and that he never saw such

a postscript. Similar evidence is

given by Mr. Carr and other custodiana

Scandal-Mongering Denounced. "I am in full sympathy with the concern of reasonable and patriotic men of the statutes. that the valuable resources of Alaska should not be turned over to be exploited for the profit of greedy, absorbsyndicates. Whatever the attempts any undue privilege or franchise not completely under the control of conistration and in legislation, must be observed to prevent the corrupt or un-

MAP OF

CONTROLLER BAY

Property by direction of the Provident at the

Office of the Coast and Goodelie Survey

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franchise, or right from the govern-

ment in that district. But everyone

must know that the resources of

soughle opportunity is granted to those

cure a return proportionate to the risk

run in the investment and reasonable

"On the other hand, the acrimony of

spirit and the intense malice that have

been engendered in respect of the ad-

ministration of the government in

Alaska and in the consideration of

measures proposed for her relief and

the wanton recklessness and eagerness

with which attempts have been made

to besmirch the characters of high of-

ficials having to do with the Alaskan

government, and even of persons not

calls for condemnation and requires

that the public be warned of the de-

moralization that has been produced

by the hysterical suspicions of good

The helpless state to which the credul-

ity of some and the malevolent scan-

public pause, for until a juster and fair-

er view be taken, investment in

velopment, will be impossible, and hon-

est administrators and legislators will

in regard to the territory which are

necessary to its progress and pros-

"The White House, July 26, 1911."

WILLIAM H. TAPT.

dal-mongering of others have brought

844 - Arnold L Schwer

proofrender in the office of the reviser Superior.-After enting a dish ing and monopolistic corporations or Two Harbors, Minn., a delegate to a Knights of Pythian meeting here, was which have been made, no one, as a stricken and died from acute indigesmatter of fact, has secured in Alaska | tion caused by the cream. The rest of the meetings, including the banquet, have been called off. There were gress. I am in full agreement with the about 200 delegates from this city, Duview that every care, both in admin- luth, Two Rivers, St. Paul and other cities in attendance. Madison.-Paul J. Watrous, son of Col. J. J. Watrous of Milwaukee, was elected secretary of the new Wisconsin industrial board. The salary was not definitely fixed, but it will probably be \$1,800 at the start

SEEN AND HEARD

IN WISCONSIN

Madison,-A remarkable group of

indian mounds has been discov-

ered near the Cathsh river in the

town of Westport, Dano county.

Among the figures represented is that

of a mountain lion, the total length

of which is 145 feet and greatest

height 21/2 feet. In this group are an

oval mound, the effigy of a bear and

another of a longtailed animal which

has been identified as intended to rep-

resent the "water snirit" fotom, em-

blem of a clan still represented

among the Winnebagoes. East of this

group is an embankment shaped

mound 210 feet long and 18 feet wide.

All these mounds are new to the

state archeological society. A care-

ful survey of the new mounds has

been made by Secretary Charles E.

Brown and the Rev. F. A. Glimore of

Madison,-The state printing board

decided to ask the state civil

service commission to certify it

a list of persons eligible to appoint-

ment to positions of proofronders in

the offices of the secretary of state,

insurance commissioner and reviser

of the statutes. There are four of

of Madison, one of the clerks of the

legislature during the recent session.

will, it is understood, be appointed.

and be increased later. Mr. Watrous served as secretary of the special legislative committee which investigated the subject of industrial insurance. Reedsburg .- Frank Priest is dead at the Reedsburg hospital as a result of a shooting affray at the home of Mrs. M. T. Smith. Mrs. Smith's daughter, Ann Priest, and Priest separated several years ago and

later Mrs. Priest married Ole Van

Dyke of De Soto, who is now accused

of shooting Priest. Manitowoc.--Gottlieb Kanrobsky. aged 100, died. He came to Manitowoo in 1854 as a farmer and later engaged in the liquor business up to the time he was 88. He was an Odd Fellow and was one of the early members of the Sons of Her-

Racine .-- The body of a stranger, possibly Robert White of Racine, was found in a room at the Jones house in Burlington with a bullet wound through the heart. He had attempted to end his life with chloroform and, that failing, used a revolver.

Green Bay .- A new office created by the board of education, that Alaska can never become available of supervisor of graded schools, either to the people of Alaska or to the has been filled by the appointment of Henry Sutton, who will do no teaching, but devote his time to inspection who would invest their money to so of the work.

Neenall,-Louis Nuernberg of Milwankee paid a fine for passing n worthless check. E. C. Arnomann of Nechah, the complainant, alleged that the Milwaukee man passed the check more than a year ago, but the

man had no money in the bank. Green Bay.-Benjamin Oelick, aged six, of Believue, who fell backward into a kettle of hoffing water, scalding his head, back, arms and legs, died

in a hospital here.

Algoma .-- Senator M. W. Perry's son, with P. M. White, narrowly escaped a serious automobile accident when the former's machine plunged over an embankment on Donovan hill, south of here. It crashed through fences, breaking off several creek. The driving shaft of Perry's and another auto took it in tow. When it struck an incline the machine started running away and the brakes re-

Kenosha,-Declaring that brewery agents are violating federal laws by peddling beer by the bottle on Kenosha streets, John F. Langan, president of the Wisconsin Retail Liquor Dealers' association demanded an investigation.

Kenosha.--Declaring that he had spent eight of his twenty-three years in state prisons and jails, Walter Strochein appeared in the Municinal court and asked that he be allowed to plead guilty to charges of burglary and go back to prison. He had just finished serving a term at Sheboygan, and conting to Kenosha he broke into a meat market. His booty was triffing. The police were out looking for clues when Strochein walked into the police office and said. "I've got the burglary habit, and I want to surrender myself."

Janesville.-Louis Emmins, aged sixty-three, of Whitewater, a veteran of the civil war, walked out of the second story window, falling thirty feet and dying instantly. A policeman stumleaves a wife and daughter in White-

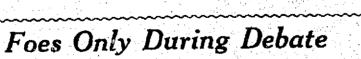
Neenah.-The first annual lesti-

val of the Eagles of the Fox river

kosh and Fond du Lac aeries will come to the picnic in excursion boats, Madison .- Four boys, James Lewis.

Halfdon Toft, Orin Niebehr and Bruel Billig, were arrested on the charge of assaulting W. J. Smith, near the Conklin icehouse and taking from him \$1. Smith, who was with a young woman, was viciously attacked and received a stunning blow below the

ery of Big Suamico, was destroyed \$3,300, with insurance of \$1,750.



And That Ended, Recriminating Sena- | hawkers, trying those jayhawkers in

Blackburn's eyes and Blackburn glared robbed of its childhood.

The Real Consideration. money can procure—none of those notize him and make him do all kinds for from Kansas was skulking along offered hand, and they went off arm are going.—Holmes.

The Child's Eyes. Long-distance gazing treated as a pastime-is advised for children show-

Only True Test. No one who is a lover of money. lover of pleasure, or a lover of glory, la likewise a lover of mankind; but

inet, and the president, with the ap- of the circumstances connected with proval of the secretaries of the in- this transaction. He does not remem-"Well, it isn't mine, Mr. Jeffries! I terior and agriculture, changed the ber that he ever met Richard S. Ryan, won't consent to a divorce! I won't order so that it eliminated 12,800 He never heard of the Controller Bay leave America! And I'll see him just acres, with sufficient room for a railroad until my cablegram of inquiry in public life, present a condition that sit in the Tombs prison all day. As "I was willing to do this because I is in the record. "Mr. Ballinger says in a telegram in answer to my inquiry, both of which She would show the aristocrat that still refuses, I'll go to some one else, any monopoly of either the uplands are in the record that he never received such a postscript and that he

Graves; how the navy department | I was at first opposed in the public in- | fair acquisition of unduo privilege,

terest to granting the elimination

through the undue influence of my

brother, Mr. Charles P. Taft, and the

disclosure of the real persons in in-

terest, I was induced improperly and

for the promotion of their private

"The statement in so far as my broth-

er is concerned-and that is the chief

feature of the postscript-is utterly

unfounded. He never wrote to me or

S. Ryan or on the subject of Controller

Bay or the granting of any privileges

troller bay as a reservation; how the | which he requested, nevertheless

dependent enterprise in good faith to or the making of any orders in respect

when it was said to have been written. "Mr. Richard S. Ryan in a letter which he has sent me without the people of Alaska in their struggle solicitation, and which is in the for its development ought to give the that the Ryan company has not the record, says that he never met my brother, Mr. Charles P. Taft, and more, Mr. Jeffries. We shan't need unless congress shall by future act that so far as he knows, Mr. Charles Alaska, which is necessary to its dedeliberately and voluntarily confer it. P. Taft never had the slightest interest in Controller Bay, in the Controller Railway and Navigation company, be embarrassed in the advocacy and or in any Alaskan company, and he putting into operation of those policies utterly denies writing or signing the alleged postscript. The utter improb-

It is a widely published statement at | to Mr. Ballinger at Washington, when

Asked what was the bravest deed he Many housekeepers spend a lot of had ever seen, Lord Roberts sald he ime cleaning their bathtubs. Here is a way to make the work less strenuemembered that while he was on his way to Lucknow his force was stoned ous: Cut a piece of unbleached muslin the size of the tub and round off by a walled inclosure. A little soldler, the edges to fit it, a bias facing is then a Punjabi Mohammedan, seeing the stitched round the cover, and through | difficulty, endeavored to open the door this a piece of tape is run. When the | which barred their way. When he tried tub is not in use the cover is put on | urst to draw the bolt one of his hands and tape drawn tightly under the was cut off by one of the enemy; then ue managed to unfasten the bolt with edge. It is easy enough to wash, and spares an incredible lot of wear and his other hand, which was subsequent, ly nearly severed from the wrist.

Let the Children Be Happy Substitutes for Moss. Moss is not used in Japan for Do not try to make men of your filling mattresses or upholstering furboys or women of your girls, adviced niture. Bamboo shavings are used Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. It is not ratural. Love them. Make home just as happy a place as possible and give them rein, also used; it is clean, durable and to pay for it." freedom. There is nothing sadder in life than the child who has been sanitary.

A Pittsburg scientist declares that The great thing in this world is not every kiss has a miscrobe. We should has just died at Trowbridge, Wilts, so much where we stand as where we judge so. And dangerous ones, too- England. He began work when he was in Pittsburg.

> What Not to Do With Lemon. We read of scores of uses of the lemon, but I have learned to my sorrow what not to do with it. Do not cut a lemon on marble, olicloth, porcolain, or enamel, or allow the juice to stand on those places. - Good Housekeeping.

Quill Pen Long in Use. new world

Sampson at Gaza. A familiar story is that of Sampson

"I don't know what to do about this portrait," said the artist. "Can't you get the likeness?" "Oh, yes. But I'm for such purposes, and it is perhaps | doubtful about how far to go. If I as chasp as a suitable material could don't make it look like him the critics bled over his body in an alley, He be. Kapok, imported from Java, it will roast it, and if I do he'll refuse

> Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things. of which smiles and kindness, and are what win and preserve the heart

A reporter was interviewing Thomas A Edison. "And you, sir," he said to my time out of a rib."

pulling down the pillars of the temple of Gaza, whereby the roof fell upon the Philistines. How Samson was able to do this is now known. Excavations on the site of Gaza show that the pillars of the temple were of wood, and rested upon foundations of stone without being fastened therato. The strong man had therefore, merely to push these pillars off their supporting stones, when down would come the i-ont of the whole building.

Long in One Service.

Seventy years with one firm was the eight and one-half years old. Little Things.

small obligations, given habitually. -Sir Humphrey Davy.

Ungallant

ered at an early date in the history of the inventor, "made the first talking civilization, and its use spread from machine?" "No," Mr Edison replied,

Very Like Business Matter Little Romance in Many of the Mar- I ism, has her dreams of a fairy prince.

riages Contracted by German Couples.

They dwindle and fade in the face of realities till at last she is glad to them advertise, for many German ner" marry a sober business man from 10 newspapers have a kind of marriage From the beginning the little Ger to 30 years her senior. This dis market in their columns. Such adman girl is trained to matrimony. "Eat cropancy in years is due to the cir, vertisements read: your fish fresh and marry your daugh- cumstance that a man in Germany, ac 1 am still young, strong, and with ter while she is young," runs the Ger. cording to government regulations, a fortune of 12,000 marks. How, shall a few thousand marks." man proverb. The girl, coming from must spent so many years in prepara Il go about getting a husband? Kind n race of practical-minded, deft-handed tion for his profession that by the advice sought by and so on." people with a counter-balance of ideal- time he is able to support a wife he "A Jewish lady of 25, beautiful, with taken of such a small affair as her lice

has already made the initial success to marry a man of title and good fam of his career. But men and women jly. She would be willing to be bapare anxious enough to marry. When other hope fails some of he arranged for in a dignified man-

"The manager of a good busines" would like to marry a pretty widow very strong, weighing about 180, but of good figure, and with a fortune of

only he who is a lover of virtue. - the east over Europe and then to the "the first one was made long before by fire. The loss is estimated at

The value of the quill was discov-

right eye. Crivitz .- A stock of mixed lumher, the property of R. B. VickSAVING AND EARNING.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIB.

A Chicago millionaire came to this country in 1871, with 12 cents in his pocket. The other day, referring to TELLS OF WHITE CONFESSION It, he said he laid down this rule: "Never to be out of work and never to spend as much as you carn" It Hines Declares Ex-Congressman Bou- than any of his previous feats Leach was that rule that made him a mil Honnico, and that is the kind of mil ! Monaire that is entitled to honor. His ; idea is that it is knot for a man to save, for economy is a healthy habit, on graft in the fillhold legislature, tes Let a man sit down and make a list of what he needs, not reantly but bountifully, and he will be superised in how many things he can cut out and yet keep body and mind in fine condition. There are many things that one buys that are the objects of his Marble. fancy. He sees them and wants them; if he didn't see them he wouldn't want them. We once heard | said Mr. Keeley, "but the next day aft of a man who would not go to market or he was elected to the senate it printed an editorial which would show because he said, he wanted to buy av erything, and succeeded in buying much he did not need. It is possible to live well on meals that average enly 10 cents per capita. In a school on the west side they do it, and that little club of teachers are hearty and happy as cobins in a cherry tree. We

The bureau of gallost industry has devised what appears to a be a breakfast food for horses, with the purpose to reduce the high cost of their living. This substitute for oats is composed of cocoanut and peanut meals and it can be produced for \$15 less a ton than whole outs cost. It appears that the horses experimented with did not Inke engerly to the new ration at first; their breakfast foods cloggy until a Tribune and given \$600 for it. tasto was expressly cultivated. Tho herses had to get the highly without the encouragement which a liberal application of cream and sugar affords lately no connection between the ad- RATIFY REVISION IN COTTON the blocds. In due time, however, the vertilling and editorial columns of our animals recovered their form on the paper, and so I gave him back the novel diet. The ration must be un. \$600." questionably lustified, nevertheless. before it can be commended to those who truly love a horse. It is not the animal's fault that outs have become a luxury Human beings have been induced to cat its natural fedder in enormous quantities and that is the reason. A German expedition which went to

must get out of the litea that great

chunks of heavy food are required for

energy. As a rule they reduce it.

German East Africa to search for dinosaurian remains reports the discovery of bones larger than any heretofore exhumed in other parts of the world. One specimen which has been mocured is a humerus 6 feet 10% inches in length. This would indicate a thigh hone of also feet. Heretofore the diplodoccus has been considered the great-granddaddy of colossal land naturals of all times. But the length of the humerus of the diplodocccus was only three fect eleven inches. It is very safe to say of the probletoric President Taft a few days before Sengeological ages that "there were giants

A telephone has been installed near the pulpit of a Kansas church to enable the congregation to hear the sermon without going to church. However, it is a difficult feat to sleep and hold a receiver to one's ear at the

The American builfrog is to be in- activity on behalf of Mr. Loriner troduced into Japan by a young Japa. The president has stated that he was nese who was graduated from an asked to do so and declined. American agricultural college this ear Charages of large healthy Amor. ican frogs, bellowing "To-go! To-go!" from the marshes should add much to the charm of Japanese life and atrengthen the ties between the two countries.

Het of those who are being sued for bodies of their patients operated upon. | here after being taken ill disappeared In this last case it is forceps. This nort of thing is apt to make patients | according to a statement given out o nervous over the prospect of having a ficially by Chairman Samuel H. Durgin junk department added to the original plan of their interior economy.

Still another doctor is added to the

It is pointed out that there is no danger of overdoing the apple raising business, as the frequent crop failures keep down the production. Yet this does not seem to be a good argument to address to prospective but hosi tating investors.

By hypnotizing a maniae an Illinoi woman prevented him from attacking her and her children. It might be well for the ladies to drop bridge for while and take up hypnotism.

No patriotic citizen will let any guilty fly escape, and all files hav been duly convicted.

The seventeen-year old tooust is food in the long run for the English sparrow. Its end is inglorious.

Kansas has a new intoxicant mad of prune fuice and ilmson weed. This in what cheap propos are bringing us

We see by the papers that an Ohio

man broke a leg trying to kiss his of "not guilty" before Justice Wright wife. Probably the novelty of kissing of the District Supreme court. his wife was too much for him,

The sea serpent is giving scance. again and the summer is certainly en-

Once in a while there is a tame, us

exciting automobile race in which no body is killed or even scriously in "Jured, and you find the record of it on One of the inside pages.

Kansas has a prowless rocater, but there is no guaranty that his descendants will have throats fashloned lik

The iceman takes all spare mone mow, and there is no help for it.

BOBBY" LEACH GOES OVER CATARACT IN BARREL. MANAGER OF CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SENATOR ALWAYS.

TESTIFIES PAPER FOUGHT

tilled before the senatorial committee

was the largest steckholder of the

"Was the Tribune always an enemy

"I would say that the Tribune at

The editorial was read into the rec

Mr. Resley said he obtained posses

pleasantness with Mr. Lorimer or Mr

Mr. Keeley said Hines had come to

"He sermed to regard it as a glit,"

Before the publication of the White

story Mr. Keeley said he had discussed

It with Governor Dengon. Ho asked

the governor, who had been state's

attorney for eight years, how to verify

"Can you tell me what the cost to

"About \$20,000. Here are the yourh-

Edward Hines, the Chicago lumber

man, preceded Mr. Keeley on the wit-

dr. Hines' testlmony had to do with

an unsigned note to him from former

Congressman H. S. Boutell. This note:

"I should like to have the senator

thow who was the only man in Wash

lugion to go to the president in tils

Mr. Hines said Mr. Boutell Bay

ator Lorimer's election and reported

that the president had promised him

to support the Larlmor candidacy. The

note was only found by Mr. Hines

among his papers a few days ago and

had not previously figured in the case

Introduction of this evidence con

corning the part played by former Con

gressman Boutell caused speculation

as to whether he was not the person

who asked President Taft to soud

telegram to Illinois politiciana urgina

BOSTON INVADED BY CHOLERA

'Voman Succumba to Disease Which is Traced to Sailors Taken as

Lodgers-Men Disappear.

Boston.-Asiatic cholera has reached

Boston and caused one death, while

two foreign sallors who are believed

to have brought the dread disease

and their whereabouts is unknown.

The cholora victim was Mrs. Tamas

sine Mastrodenico, who died at the de-

Mrs Mustrodenico took into her

antiors who were members of the crew

of a steamer supposed to have salled

Catch Alleged Counterfeiter.

agents arrested Josse Schroeder

seen in evidence for some time in

Missouri Educator is Dead.

Kansas City, Mo .- J. V. C. Karnes

tional worker, died at his home in

this city, aged seventy. For years he

was a member of the board of cura-

"Not Guilty" Gompers Ples.

Washington.- in liou of formal an

swers to the contempt charges against

them, Samuel Compers, John Mitchell

Federation of Labor entered orn! pleas

Indianian Sizin; Rival Accused.

Evansville, Ind.-Noah Russell, aged

twenty-nine, was shot and killed, and

cused of the crime. He is missing

Two Killed in Boat Speed Trial,

trial of the British torpedo boat de-

stroyer Kangaroo off Beachy Head

ploded. Two men were killed and sev

Two Dead in Trolley Crash.

killed and a dozen or more passengers

company's troiley line met in a col-

were seriously injured when two cars

Portamouth, England-in a speed

The men were rivals.

eral injured

Meridith, aged thirty, is ac-

and Frank Morrison of the American

tors of Missouri university.

widely-known attorney and educa-

The sullors subsequently were taken

tention hosnital on Gallun's Island.

of the Boston board of health.

from an Italian port.

made to locate them.

Ohio and Kentucky,

behalf and bring off the goods."

continued Mr. Kelley,

the lumber tariff.

cently."

the story.

eammittee

as as follows:

ion of the White confession approxi-

ways was opposed to Mr. Lorimer,

Tribune corporation,

Leach made a trip over the Horseshoe falls in a barrel and lives to tell the tale of an experience more thrilling tail Give Him Word as to Taft's At- who is forty-nine years old, was con titude on Illinois Senatorial Elec- siderably bruised by his drop of 158 tion-Brings in Unsigned Note. feet, but was not serlously hurt.

This is the second time in the history of the river that such a feat has Washington.-James Keeley, gensays the Ohio State Journal As a rule grat manager and editor of the been accomplished Mrs Anna Ed men can five on half they spend, have better health, and can do more work the contession of Charles A. White came out alive Harnssed by the police on both sides

Tank With Man Suspended in Canvas

Hammock Shoots Through Space

With Speed of Cannon Ball.

Niagara Falls, N. Y .-- "Bobby"

of the river, Leach was forced to make He said the Joseph Medill estate his start from La Saile, two miles and a half above the enturnet on the United States side. Two rivermen took him in a launch to Navy Island, of Senator Lorimer?" asked Attorney where everything was made shinshupe and Leach was placed in the barrel. I is a steel affair, eleven feet long with ends of wood. Leach was hung in a canyas hammock The barrel with its passenger was

cast adrift just off the mouth of that it had no distinct hostility to Chippews creek, hardly a mile above the brink of the Horseshoe, and was quickly caught by the rush of the upper rapids. When 500 yards from the brink the barrel was caught in the tremendous current and raced to the mately March 4, 1010, and it was print-Within 200 yards of the brink it

ed on April 30, following. He said its stuck hard against a rock, and publication had no relation any unlarge section of the wooden end was broken off. As the barrel reached tho crest, it swang straight and went The only unpleasantness, if it could be called such, between himself and plunging down into the abyss on its long axia. Hines, said Mr. Kelley, grow out of

Hardly thirty seconds clapsed until was seen, a red speck, careening In the spume below the entaract. see him about the lumber fariff and Frank Bender of Chippewa swam when they disagreed as to the Tribout to it with a rope and caught the une's course on lumber. Hines rebarrel by one of its handles. From that point the barrel was towed "Why, I have given you \$600 re Leach was bleeding and appeared in

The witness said Hines explained quite as homan beings used to find he had a page advertisement in the he raised himself and waved to the crowds that fined the bank. Ho was hadly exhausted and it was necessar; to apply oxygen to revive him. "I explutated that there was abso-

House Democrats in Caucus Vote to

Reduce Customs Rates on Staple by Half,

Washington, -- Democrats of the house of representatives, after a prolonged caucus, ratified by more than a revision bill drafted by the Democratic the Tribune of this investigation members of the ways and means comwas?" asked Attorney Marble for the mittoe. This revision reduces by near ly one-half the schedules of the Payne Ablelch law on manufactures of cot-

The bill was not ratified without which the original bill finally carried protest, and a vigorous effort was made by many Democrats to upset the had. On the final passage 21 Repub-One of the most interesting parts of party legislative program and to prelicans voied for the bill and 24 against. 32 Democrats for it and 3 against, yout adjournment of the special ses sion of congress by blazing sway votes on the various amondment, was with tariff revision all down the line, the practically unanimous disposition even if such action would throw the ession into the late fall. on the part of friends of the reciproc-The committee estimates that unity measure not to allow anything to

> derived in 12 months from the cottween executive officials of the Canaton tariff will be \$10,500,000, a derease of a little more than \$3,000,000 from last year under the Payne-Ald-Cotton clothing duties are reduced com 40 to 30 and 25 per cent.; cotton cloth, not mercerized or bleached, cut

der the new rate the revenue to be

to 15, 20 and 25 per cent, in various grades, and cloth composed of silk or mercerized cut from 42,46 to 25 per Though all resolutions were defeat-

ed no decisive action on the time of allournment was takou.

MORE PAY FOR POSTAL MEN

Clerks and City Carriers to Receive calls, which brought the main issue Increases in Salaries Approximating \$2,000,000 a Year.

by the United States senate on the reciprocity agreemat puts the govern-Washington, - Postmaster General Hitchcock ordered promotions for ment in a somewhat stronger position. post office clerks and city carriers but it is conceded that it will not which carry increases in salaries anprove a factor in breaking the prosaroximating \$2,000,000 a year. Orders ent deadlock on the question in the were issued for promotions in the Canadian commons. The leaders rallway mall service which will total the opposition profess to see no \$175,000 a year. Those increases are | change in the situation and ascert In addition to the increases for rural that they will continue the fillbuster against a measure which, they claim, mail carriers totaling \$4,000,000 is the entering wedge looking to disyear, which became effective July 1. solution of Canada's ties with the

Eight Shot by Grazed Hindu. Chleago.-A man wearing a soldier's and carrying Springfield rifle went suddenly insane in front of the Chicago opera house, Washington and Clark streets, and home as lodgers a few weeks ago two shot eight persons, none fatally. After a terrific struggle the man was arrested and said he was M. Husian, a Hindu. He said he had determined to kill 40,000 persons and had just started. ill and disappeared. Efforts are being Husian gave the police a terrible fight before he was subdued.

Train Hits Auto; One Dies. Bloomington, Ill.-While crossing tracks of Chicago & Alton railroad in with being the source of the an automobile, Mrs. Howard Stevens Tait and his administration a - strong supply of counterfelt bills which have was killed and her husband and child acriously injured, when their car was

De Kath Post Office Robbed. Aurora, Ill.—Robbers gained en-trance through a window to the post office at De Kulb, Ill., blew open two sufes and secured \$7,500 in stamps

and cash, \$6,000 of the amount being

in stamps. quarter ending June 30. Alexandra Still Mourning. London,-Queen Mother Alexandra luss, president of the Pittsburg club has let it become known to her friends that she intends to prolong her period of the National league, has purchased Marty O'Toole, St. Paul's sensational of mourning. She will not participate in any other gayetles for some months spitball pitcher, for \$22,500, the highest price ever paid for a ball player

Dreams, Falls Four Stories, New York .- While dreaming he as witnessing a prize fight, Dennis O'Meara, an express driver, rolled from his bed out of an open window, and fell four stories. O'Meara was badly bruised, but not otherwise burt.

Senate Ratifies Seal Treaty. Washington.-The north Pacific fur seni trenty, prohibiting pelagic sealing and regulating the killing of seals one of the bollers of the vessel eg. on land, was ratified by the senate. The treaty does not take effect accepted by all signatory

Boy Killed by Lightning. Akton, O .- Thousands of dollars in has refused the American offers for damage in this vicinity resulted from the construction of two battleships of on the North Jersey Rapid Transit an electrical and wind storm. Clarence Beck, a boy residing near Palmira, was killed by lightning



Hi, Say, Don't Hang Around There Very Long; I Can Do Ail the Watching

CARRIED BY SENATE BY

VOTE OF 53 TO 27.

WILL BECOME LAW JULY 26

Amendments That Encumbered Can-

ada Pact Quickly Swept Aside

When Time Comes for Declaive Ac-

tion-Party Lines Are Wiped Out.

Washington .-- The Canadlan reci-

procity bill was passed by the senate

by a vote of 53 ayes and 27 mays, and the business for which congress was

assembled in extraordinary session

President Taft did not receive the

mensure folkalgnaturo before leaving l

for Beverly as the house had ad-

journed before the sensie took the

final vote, and the engrossment of the

bill must take place while the branch

in which - originated is in session.

Every amendment was voted down

by a larger majority than that by

The only significant thing as to

mar the agreement entered into

ments.

intter 21 to 54.

mother country.

to a vote.

dian and United States govern-

Most of the votes on arrendments

on which there were roll calls run

alned in favor of any amendments

were those on the Nelson cattle and

farm products proposition and the Me-

Cumber scheme to prevent elimination

former was defeated 23 to 58 and the

No big crowds filled the galleries

when the end came, but there were

many members of the house on the

floor as the finish approached. There

was no oratory—just a series of roll

Ottawa, Out,-The favorable action

Under parliamentary rules the ma

jority cannot force closure on a quas-

letay a vote indefinitely by providing

A dissolution of parliament and an

appeal to the country in a general

election with reciprocity as the issue

is the only course left to the govern-

ment, and it is expected that Premier

Laurier will take advantage of the

first opportunity within a fortnight.

Lincoln, Neb .-- Nebraska Republic-

ans, in convention, gave President

ndorsement and blocked all efforts of

a small band of insurgent delegates to

trouse sentiment for Senator Robert

M. La Pollette of Wisconsin as a presi

Steel Earnings are \$28,108,520.

Pays \$22,500 for Pitcher.

Minueapolis, Minn.—Barney Drey-

Andrew Johnson's Aid Dead.

Tax Dodging Comes High.

his home in Shelbyville, Tenn.

imposed for this offense.

Taft's Work Praised.

tion of this kind. The opposition car

speakers to continue debate

of the duties on grain in bond. The

about 16 to 64. The highest votes ob-

was concluded.

SERVES WARNING

Counsel for Big Corporation Repudi-

Not Signed. Washington.-A purported pooling

1900, between the Carnegie Steel company and ten Aher kindred concerns for a percentage apportionment of the steel output of the country-an admittedly illegal document supposedly long since destroyed-stirred the neeting of the house "steet trust" investigating committee. than Chairman Stanley nut into the

nent. It first came to light through of Wayne, Pa., who acquainted Chair- the aviators on one or more days dut Any steel company violating 'he and fines of as much as \$1,000 bave! University of Wirconsin, reached the quired to make monthly sworn state. Wisconsin on a collection of brick -in all cases where a roll call was ments relating to shipments, rolling cheese exhibits. The improvement to production, etc., and any member who members who did not ship up to their alloted share.

Section 9 of the agreement, reads: "All sales between partles to these agreements shald be at full prices, as provided in agreement B and all shipments shall be reported by the be charged the same as outside par-ties, the purchaser also to report ship-good with the exception of a triffe ments of all such materials so bought, open body in a few of the cheese, it \$324.91; miscellaneous cash, \$240.59. for which they shall claim and receive credit."

United States Steel corporation, prosigned and because the date as choese, the workmanship on the lot was lar the superior to that of the May exhibit.

The greatest fault was a sweet flavor, probably enused by the cows eating copy of the agreement as read was some green feed containing the placed in the committee's report.

MAINE IS OUT OF 'ATER

Are Visible. Havana.-The second step in the ing up of the last few feet of water

of the disaster of 1898. Eleven bodies have now been found industries of the state. t a total of 28 missing. Identification, of course, is impossible, as all of late a plan consists of G. F. Steels, these were underneath the wreck of Port Edwards, chairman: H. W.

der tons of metal, but they cannot be key, Waushu; E. O. Brown, Rhineecovered until the wreck is dismem lander; Neale Brown, Wansan, and bered. Ne Vote on 1912 Chains.

Fremont, Neb.-The Democratic state convention refused to indorse the candidacy of any individual for sion, has been transferred to the new the presidential nomination in 1912. It had been expected that an effort would be made to have Governor Harmen of Ohio indorsed.

Last Survivor of Seminole War Dead. Nashville, Tenn.--Edmund Cooper, Chattanoogs, Tenn.-W. F. M Rice, secretary to President Andrew Johnninety-seven, the only survivor of the Seminole war, is dend of old age at son, is dead at the age of ninety at Filat Springs, Tenn

Finds Comet in Pegasus. Geneva, N. Y.—Dr. W. R. Brooks, di-

Miss Whitney Engaged to Wed.

board of agriculture the special at

ELEVEN FIRMS TO DIVIDE TRADE 16 SHOWN IN U. S. INQUIRY. TAFT RECIPROSITY MEASURE

ates Agreement Cisiming it Was

greement entered into in November. No sooner had the committee met

records a copy of the alleged agree-Engene Honnewell, an attorney, and F. B. Kauffman, a job printer, both man Stanley of their information terms of the agreement, it is asserted, laid itself liable to heavy ponalties been imposed. Each firm was reshipped more than his apportioned amount was required to pay a fine on

manufacturer, on which a pool tax will from milk delivered twice a day,

Richard Lindabury, counsel for the f the agreement because it was not extremes for water found in brick given was one year in advance of the formation of the United States Steel for the largest exhibit this year and corporation. Mr. Lindabury said that the workmanship on the lot was far governments, 28; foreign marine corp

Only Thin Mud Now Hides "Secret" of 1898 Disseter-Many Bodies

great task of uncovering the Maine the Wisconsin Mutual Employers' Liuwas completed with the pump- bility insurance communy were taken The bottom of the cofferdam is now ganization is to insure the manufacnothing but thin mud, which bides turers against loss through the operawhatever there may be of the secret | tion of the industrial insurance law

the conning tower.

Mrs. Goodwin Wins Decree. New York -- Justice Bischoff In the New York .- The report of the United supreme court granted the final de-States Steel corporation, made public cree in the divorce action brought by Edna Goodrich Goodwin against Nat shows earnings of \$28,108,520 for the

Wickersham in Denial. Washington - Attorney General Wickersham branded as falsehoods he charges of Delegate Wickersham of Alaska, that the attorney general had "shielded Alaskan criminals," and do much field work during the comhad allowed the statute of limitations | ing year. A large branch office is to in the history of organized base to run in an alleged coal contract

Eastford, Conn.—Because he synder rector of the observatory at Hothe payment of his personal tax of 32. Arthur Miller, a wealthy resident bart college, announces he has discovered a comet in right ascenof this place, must pay a fine of sion 22 hours 13 minutes, 40 seconds 2300.00. The fine is the largest ever ind declination north 20 degrees, 37 minutes, with motion northwest. The comet is in the constellation Pegagus Santiago. Chile-The governmen

New York.-The engagement of Willard D Straight of Oswego, N. Y., and the Dresdnought type, owing to the high prices asked. It will accept the Miss Dorothy P. Whitney was an offer of an English firm

company for the fall aviation meet take steps to extinguish the fire at ings. Curties stipulates in his cononce. tract that both peroplanes will par-This method of prevention, which icipate in the military maneuvers to is entirely new in this part of the e conducted on the fair grounds Sen-United States, has been tried in Maine tember 16 by federal troops and the with marked efficiency. Its success in Visconsin National Guard.

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all other fees:

Signal Towers to Aid Rengers.

structed on concrete bases.

A platform at the top of the tower

stretched at right angles to form squares, each wire to be numbered

At dry periods forest rangers will be

stationed in the towers to search the

landscape for 20 miles around for

smoke from forest fires. When smoke

is discovered, the watcher will denote

its position with respect to the cross

ing of two of the wires in his lookout,

and a map at hand will tell him in a

moment the corresponding position of

he patrols a vantage point from

which they may fight the flames. Each

ranger is given one and one-half town-

rangers' cabins, now being built, will

Denies Fire Loss Has Been Reduced.

in this state has been reduced re

ently is absolutely without founds-

tion," is a statement made by Her-

surance, in the forty-second annual

roport of the state insurance depart-

ment animitted to Governor Me-

That a part of the excessive losses

pald last year, which, according to the

report, was \$5,529,142,37, was due to

the extremely dry reason and that the

element of arson was not a large fac-

The conclusion reached is that the

xeessive loss is largely due to de-

ecognition of duty and of informa-

Pollowing are the amounts paid by

each company beensed to transact

business in Wisconsin for taxes and

Wisconsin stock fire companies, \$15,740.04; Wisconsin mutual fire

companies, \$1,100.10; stock fire com-

mutual fire companies of other states

Companies transacting business in

the state in 1910 fellow: Wisconsin

companies of other states, 115; non-

bul fire companies of other states.

12; Lloyds company, 1; fire and rea-

rine insurance companies of foreign

Rev. Cheavy criticized his attitude

toward the Boy Scoot movement.

Frank J. Weber said at the conclud-

ing session of the Wisconsin State

"I may no attention to the theolog-

leal prostlintes who are trying to

toach the Gospel from the altar of

greed. I am opposed to educating

childbood to violate God's command.

Mr. Weber, in his annual address,

The public press, especially the

Milwaukee papers, were denounced

he Milwaukee "News Writers' union."

The Milwaukee Trades school was

cored. It was charged in a resolu-

tion that only seven per cent, of the

students enrolled remain two years

and graduate, and that it costs \$100,

000 annually to maintain an institu-

Compliance with the new law

quiring physical connection is to be

put up to telephone companies of Wis-

the railroad commission to require

The situation is important here be

cause there has been an extensive de-

velonment locally and on toll lines o

the two opposing systems owned, re-

phone company and the La Crusse

pany is unable to reach Milwankee,

Madison or Chicago and it is to force

of the La Crome company may have

the advantage of the Bell lines that

Call on New Phone Law.

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tion whose purpose is to supply cheap

severely condemned the movement

Federation of Labor:

Thou shalt not kill."

"Any claim that the fire loss

e connected by telephone.

ships (40,000 acres) to patrol. The

traction committee will endeavor to have the board grade the entire infield of the half-mile track, so that the aviators can mount and dismount to the best advantage. At any rate a pleateau sufficiently large to permit of both ninchines alighting safel; and affording sufficient space to take flight without danger will be provided. All obstacles on the infield will be re moved, and every facility will be af forded the Curtiss birdmen to per form all the stunts that have made aerial navigation elsowhere a sensational and interesting spectacle While not definitely decided, the

AVIATORS TO BE

in Flights at Exhibit.

Problem of Securing Suitable Place

to Alight Only Obstacle-

Passengers May Be

Madison -The Wisconsin state fair

nanagement closed contracts with

Cleon II Curties for the appearance

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nodels of the war-type of aeroplane.

adopted by the Phited States army

and pavy. This is the most important

aviation contract made by the Curties

At the next meeting of the state

Carried.

matter of permitting one of the aviators to fly from the fair grounds and alight on the city hall or some other skyseraper, providing there is roof space sufficient to permit of safety in landing, will be taken up by the special attraction committee in a few days. If this is done it will be schednled for the day of the military maneuvers when the aeroplanes will be used to reconnoiter along the lake shore and return to the comping grounds with the information concern ing the imaginary enemy that may e ready to attack from the lake. The aeroplane corps of the war de

tor are other polists ande. partment will be represented at the military manenyers, and it is also pos sible that there may be flights with feets in plans and construction and two or more persons accompanying perhaps in a large part to a lack of ing the week tion in regard to the prevention of

Better Grade of Cheste. June brick cheese just scored at the

highest average score ever made in quality was especially noticeable. The instructor in toreign cheese making at the College of Agriculture

panies of other states, \$146,052,36. each pound of such excess, the money of the University of Wisconsin, who 33,405.86; foreign fire companies, \$37,collected being divided among the was one of the judges, stated that the • \$52.36; foreign marine companies, \$1,ton entries of brick cheese were the 041.29; life insurance companies, \$47,finest in flavor, texture and workmanship of any that have ever been re-ceived at the college. Four of the \$38,185.43; fraternal beneficial soship of any that have ever been regletles, \$2,543; assessment accident ten entries were made in factories where the milk was received once a companies, \$307; assessment life comday and the other six were made panies, \$1,817; live stock companies, \$181.64; buff and eyelone companies. \$357; city and village companies, \$1,-463.86; injscellaneous Total, \$788,142,75. is plain that good milk was received. at the factories from which these exhibits were tent. The water content of the choose varied from 37 to 41 stock fire companies, 6: Wisconsta tested against the introduction of copy per cent. This represents the two mutual fire companies, 7; stock fire

Cheddar cheese broke the record flavor. Tals could have been at least partly eliminated by herating the milk, because milk aerated in unsanttary surroundings will probably take It already has.

Will Form Insurance Company. Steps toward the organization at Wausan at a conference of manuunding the dismembered hull facturers. The purpose of the or The insurance will embrace all of the

The committee appointed to formu Holens, mayor of Port Washington; Many bodies are visible, pinned un- Nathan Paine, Oshkosh; C. C. Yaw-W. A. Fricke, Wausau.

To War on Short Weights F. P. Downing, assistant chemist for the state dairy and food cominis

position of chief superintendent of weights and measures for Wisconsin. Under the new law Dairy and Food Commissioner J. Q. Emory is exofficio state superintendent. The new that the Wisconsin Telephone comlaw already is in force, and assurance was given by Mr. Emory that it will changes of the independent companies be pushed vigorously. "The belief is in La Crosse county and also to rewarranted," said Mr. Emory, "that a quire the independent toll lines to con large percentage of weights and nect with the Wisconsin company's neasures in the state are not entreet."

Humane Society to Expand. The Wisconsin Humane society, unler the direction of the new superin-

tendent, H. Lieb Phillips, expects to be located at Fond du Lac, and offices will be established in other to the west, but the La Crosse com cities. The society now has as many as or more branches than any other parent society in the union, according this connection so that the subscribers to the statistics given at the American Humane conference held in Bos-

New Corporations. Park Commission Meets. Articles of incorporation were filed The Wisconsin memorial park co in the office of Secretary of State mission, recently appointed by Gov Frear as follows:

ernor McGovern, met at Memoria The Rosedale Cheese Factory association, Cambria; capital, \$2,000. and discussion of plans. The members The Schueppert-Zoeller Printing are Col. J A. Watrous, Milwaukee ompany, Milwaukee, an amendment Col. C. E. Warner, Windsor, and W. increasing its capital from \$7,000 to McKay, Madison. The law providing for the park permits a reserve of 2 The Rib Lake Co-operative com- rods square in the corner of th pany. Rib Lake; capital, \$10,000; ingrounds at Camp Rendall dearest the corrorators, P. J. Cullen, John Schriebwest Dayton street entrance, where er, William Tetzlaff and Fred Everson. memorial arch will be eracted.

Wisconsin will be the first of western states to use stand towers as an aid to prevention of for set these. State Beautiful Description of the states of the state of the stat est fires. State Forester E. M. Grif ! RECIPROCITY BILL AT STATE FAR dest fires, State Forester E. M. Grif fiths upon his return from a trip to northern. Wisconstin. made known blunk for the large large large. plans for the immediate election of

six steel towers, similar to windmills HISTORIC EVENT IS ATTENDED Glenn H. Curtiss Will Be Seen at the forest reserves in Vitas and ad at as many high points of land in the WITH BUT LITTLE OF joining counties. They will be con CEREMONY.

AEROPLANES OF WAR TYPE will be inclosed with a string of witer TAFT SMILE IS IN EVIDENCE

> Special Gold Pen Used to Transform the Canadian Pact Act Into Law is Presented to Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania.

Washington The Canadlan certrocity bill which was passed by conress, line received the presidential signature The langue document, which is

the smoke as to town and range num bers. A telephone will be installed as responsible for the existing extra ses the tower, and the watcher will be sion of congress, was signed with a enabled to call up his associate gold pen which the president perrangers nearest to the fire, who will sonally purchased with the intention of presenting it to Senator Pencose the chairman of the finance commit tee of the semate, who had a great deal to do with the favourble consideration of the measure in the upper chamber. Vilus county is believed to be assured The president sat at his desk alone

The building of fire lines is going when he was performing the act which signalized his understanding of on rapidly in the state's reserves. A strip of woods not exceeding 25 feet his own duty to the United States and wide is cleared, the strip extending the faith which was due to America's greatest neighbor, the Dominion of usually from take to take, thousands of which dot the region named. The Canada. fire lines are intended to prevent the When all was ready, the prosident sprend of surface fires and also give

took his sent at his own working desk and began to smile the moment he took his pun in hand to write history The sinile broadened and deengned with the process of writing the presidential signature.

COMMUNION CUPS ALLOWED

Board of Health Rule Not Intended to Interfere With Church Servless, Deciares Secretary.

Madison. The use of the common ommunion cup in churches is not probibited by the new "death end" rule adopted by the state board of health, according to Dr. C. A Bayper, secretary of the board The secretary states that he does

not understand that the board meant to include churches when it some days ago extended the "death cup" probibition no as to include "public buildings." The intention of the board was

simply to prohibit the use of the "death cup" for water drinking purposes in public places. Since the now rule was promulgated many congregations in adopted individual communion cups.

NAME MEYER'S SUCCESSOR University Regents Choose Prof. R.

H. Hess of University of Minner sots for Important Chair.

Madison .- - Prof. Ralph H. Hess, bead of the extension division of the department of conomics and no itical scionce at the University of Minnesota, has resigned and will return to the University of Wisconsia to sucseed Prof. Buitbaser H. Meyer, now i member of the interstate commerce commission.

rock formerly done by Prof. T. S. Adams, who has become a member of he Wisconstn tax commission. Prof. Hess has been given the title of professor in transportation and in sens ioniles and social statistics.

Prefers Prison to Liberty.

Ashland .- Paroled after serving weive years for murdering her hun; band, Mrs. Martin Thrush, it is said, has voluntarily returned to state prison, preferring life there to Hberty. She was released this spring, Answering an interview in which and begged to be readmitted. Sho was allowed, it is reported, to resome her former place as cook. Mrs. Thrush was convicted of killing her husband by crushing his head as he sat in an arm chair.

Save Tags for New Arm. Racine .-- More than 3,000 factory employes are uniting in saving tobaco lags in order that Charles Hueffer, aged 10, who lost an arm recenty in an accident, may have an artificial arm. It is necessary that 59.-000 of the tags be saved before the In bitter terms by a delegate from arm can be secured as a premium,

> Town's Successor Not Named. Madison.-Members of the state soard of control have paroled twons short term prisoners. The board took no action toward filling the position of warden, made vacant by the resignation of Henry Town,

New State Bank at New Lishon. Madison .-- Commissioner of Bunkng A E. Kuolt issued a charter authorizing the New Lishon State bank at New Lisbon, capital \$15,000. R. W. Hoyt is president and A. J. Gib-A petition is being prepared asking son, cashier.

> Governor to Make Speeches. Madison.-Gov. McGovern has acopied invitations to deliver address at a big athletic meet to be held at Fennimore on Aug. 4 and at a celer bration at Cambridge on Aug. 8.

Co-operative Store Fails. La Crosse,-The co-operative store of the Wisconsin Consumers' league here, which was opened by the trades and labor council after urging by local socialists, has been closed. It Both companies cover all western is claimed union men did not patron-Visconsin and extend a long distance | ize the store sufficiently,

> New Park for Madison. Madison.—The Monona lake assembly grounds has been purchased by the city for \$40,000 and are to be converted into a public park.

Indict 59 at Eau Claire. Eau Claire.---After a session of two weeks the federal grand jury cturned fifty-nine indictments, some of them supposed to be in relation hall in Milwaukee for organization to the Superior census, to which neveral days were devoted by the jury, Kenosha Asks Convention

Kenosha. - The common council has sent an invitation to the Wiscon. sin League of Municipalities, asking that the 1912 meeting be held in Kehad tog ther's h nbovo i his pre ¹checked of a co ble. T ly, he s thing.

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Your Income Will be Known

A feature of the new state incomtax, which will undoubtedly cause considerable dissatisfaction, is the intimate knowledge which the assessor of incomes will have of the figuretal in the state.

People are generally distudined to make known their income, even to their most intimute friends. That they must now tell this inside information to a total stranger will hardly he accepted with a good grace.

This feature of the bill was recog nized by the farmers and they tried to make the people feel that any Information they might give would be safe and not given publicity. It is provided, therefore that no commissioner, assessor of incomes, mentber of a heard of review, or any official or employe shall divulge or make known to any person in any manner 'texcept as provided by law,' information which has come to him in the discharge of his duties.

In case any official or employe does divulge such Information, it is provided that he "shall on conviction thereof he punished by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than one month nor more than six months, or by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than

"Such officer, agent, clerk, or emplaye upon conviction shall also forbe incapable of holding any public three years thereafter."

The law, as it will be seen, is will have serious doubts us to whether | Year. the information which he gives will some one who he would not like to know his exact condition thancially.

The first seven sections of the blil are taken up with the features of the tax, what incomes include, and the rate of taxation and exemptions. The next twenty-three sections have to do with the machinery, by which the law will be enforced.

The tax commission will have entire charge of the onforcement of the law. The state will be divided he will have success because he is a Beach farmstead west of the city, left every possible manner, and takes this into assessment districts. Countles worker. can not be divided in forming the districts. The collection will begin next year on the incomes received during the year closing Dec. 31, 1911. In addition to the assessors, the tax good luck in the future. commission can appoint deputies or authorize the assessors to do so. It is provided that such assessors and their deputies shall have all powers now granted by law to the state tax com-

This feature was commented on sectionaly during the debates on the bill as conferring unlimited powers on district officials and their deputies. The salaries of the assessors and deputies are fixed by the tax commission. The only limit to expenditures is that the expenses for the as- business on his farm, sessors and their assistants shall not dollars for the valuation of all preporty as fixed by the tax commission deal of fine tame hay and he is rais- burg, Pa. arrived last evening. In the state assessment of the preced-

The tax commission and assessors of incomes are to meet on the first day of Jamaary of each year, "and proceed to assess' every income received during the "preceding calendar year," which is liable to taxation. The county board of review will meet he uses for separating his milk fustand in each county on the last Monday of of by hand. July at the courthouse in such county to review the assessments of incomes made by the assessor. Where there is more than one county in an assessment district the board of review of the county, signed by the assessor, shall most on the above date and the other will meet at such time as the assessor may fix, whon it will be possible for the assessor to meet with them. Notice of the meetings are to be published in the county news-

- Anyone objecting to the assessment cannot question the assessment unless be first makes "full disclosure made under oath of any and all income of anch party" liable to assessment." An appeal to the tax commission can be taken within twenty days when the commission will review the findings from the record as made.

The state tax commission has to complete the assessments of incomes of corporations, joint stock companies, etc., on or before Oct. 15 in each year "forthwith" certify to each county clerk a statement of the market. assessments of such corporation, etc. The tax upon incomes other than corporations, etc., is computed by week. the county clerk, assisted by the assessor of incomes, and he in turn certifies the incomes for assessment and the amount of the assessment to

the town and village and city clerks. The board of review in each county will consist of three resident taxpayers appointed by the tax commission. They will receive \$10 a day for their services. The county clerk is to now as clerk of the board. It is provided that the board, if it considers the case demands, can em ploy a stenographer to take evidence in any case, otherwise the county clerk takes notice and keeps the records. It is further provided that the stenographer shall be paid by the state but the board 'may in its disoretion oharge the expenses to the

complaining party or parties appearing before the board. This would the complaining party was cocksure natts in Grand Rapids Friday. of winning.

Any corporation, joint stock comonny, etc., is given the same rights Indian and Ruplinger teams combined, of hearing and appeal as are now granted corporations assessed by the tax commission.

It is expected that through the elaborate machinery provided for the enforcement of the act the state will be able to secure a greater revenue from this new tax than has been done in other states, which have experimented with an income tax Rapids Friday having some dental only to give it up in the end as impracticable.

If the government shall succeed in some way in breaking the fron grip which the hard coal producers have upon the public's throat, it will have done a worthy deed. Coal is one of the absolute necessities of life, at least in the north, and for many years the price has been as fixed as the laws through their ill-gotten gains. The time is coming, when some autional body like the rate commission in this

condition of every person and family figure which has permitted the prostate, will be created and have the power to look into such matters and correct them, compelling the coal producers like other great corporations, to sell their wares at a price that will permit them to make no more than a "reasonable profit."

The State Highway Commission, at Its meeting in Madison last week, decided to hulld a section of good road on the state fair grounds during fair week and the engineers of the department have been lustructed to propare this exhibit and a force of tions to farmers and readmusters in The farewell party at Mr. Baars surfacing, grading and leveling reads was well attended last Friday night avery day of fair week.

An Office to be Abolished.

After the first Monday in 1912 the office of supervisor of assessments will morning at their new home. He says be abelished in accordance with the he will build a new sile this fall on new Income tax law. The office has his new farm, two years, at the discretion of the been in vogue the past seven years.

Under the new law the state is to be divided into assessment districts. Officials to take the place of the feit his office or employment and shall supervsor of assessments are to be appointed by the state tax commission office in this state for a period of at least thirty days prior to March 1, 1912, and are to hold for three years The salary and expenses are not to about as strict as it could be reason. exceed five cents for every \$1,000 of ably made, still there is no question valuation of all property as fixed by that many a victim of the new tax the tax commission the preceding

RUDOLPH A Trip Thru Rudolph

II. O. Wipperman has made some great improvements on his farm. Mr. Orance, who is working it, has good is an ex-judge, has made the purchase the 1907 laws, it will be necessary for grops caused by some good ditching of 1200 agres for grauberry purposes, the county board to take action under on the marsh land.

young farmers who has made a suc- outing, cost by raising good crops. Ernest Wilkie has made some good

improvements on his new farm and Paul Zimmermann ling a fine little home with good buildings thereon.

this year. We hope to see her have They were up to this city last week town will fall in one or more of the

John Kohnen has a fine start for a

schild farm is prospering. winter wheat and is getting along new on. nicely. He bought a nice cow one

day last wook.

Dick Dobs is improving his farm exceed 5 cents for every thousand by building a nice little house thereon is well pleased with the outlook so read construction or not less than

ing a pair of fine celts. Gust Lundgren is one of our busy

farmers on the greek bottom. John Leachback our old and pros-

erous farmer has a large number of acres of oats to out soon. Joe Demski, our up to date farmer has purchased a new gas engine which

John Landgren bas a nice little

farm on which he is busy building Chas. Earland is one of our hustling

young farmers. Ohas Lundgren has a No. 1 hay farm in Rudolph.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

(Too Late for Last Week.) hese parts lately. Crops are looking Mrs. F. M. Rous, who has been visit-

her home here. Thomas Brown took Frank Wood to Friendship Friday, Mr. Wood went to prove up on his homestead which he took live years ago. Miss Josie Jero, who has been visit-

irand Rapids.

M. S. Winegarden took a four hundred pound hog to Grand Rapids Friday which he sold to the Reiland meat

sister, Mrs. I. Jero and family last part of town. In addition to improve petition the county board through There was a big dance given at the ments mentioned in these columns the county clerk on or before Septem-W. H. Jewell home Saturday evening several weeks ago, he has built a ber 1st. Petitions should state the

in honor of Mr. Jewell's birthday, All new wing on the west alde and a new amount of tax voted and give a des report a fine time. A number from here attended the party at the Fred Baum home at Saratoga Saturday night.

Walter and H. Bring were Grand Rapids shoppers Saturday,
Mrs. M. S. Winegarden visited at the Israel Jero home Friday afternoon. Charles Leonard of Chicago was a caller at the Israel Jero home Monday. farm, about three and a half miles October 1st. Rusmuss Jentson and family visited at the A. S. Bring home Monday.

THE OPEN DOOR SILO Stane: Concrete on Brick Siles "THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT" BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFS. CD.
VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS. 7

ARPIN Warner Vannatta visited at the end to discourage complaints unless home of his mother, Mrs. J. I. Wan-

The Arpin Giants played ball on their own ground Sanday with the the score being 17 to 6 in their favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Robinson and children departed Wednesday for a few days visit at Rhinelander the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Brewster.

Rapids Wednesday. Mrs. Morgan Morris was at Grand in offect

pircus In Grand Rapids Wednesday.

school 11 a. m. ducers to revel in sinful luxury that cost to every one. No one is getting a better deal than the other. Farmers don't stand in your own light but patronize your own creamery and have 1000 pounds of butter made every day and it will only cost you the same per day to run the plant as it does when it makes one ir five hundred pounds. These are facts and the sooner you believe them and act accordingly the sooner you will be benefitted by a co-operative Adams \$945.00. Juneau \$2275.00. craamory.

Wm. Baars traded his farm last spring for a house in Marshfield and last week he traded the house for a farm in the town of Mukwenage, Wankesha County. He will be about as near W. J. Mann in Waukesha men will give practical demonstra- County as he was in Wood County. and all joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Baars success in their new home. They will leave Arpin vin Soo line Monday or Tuesday and arrive next

Arthur Wolfgam, a nophow of Gust Cfronomeyor, has been visiting in those mark but returned home to Milwaukee last Saturday to resume his duties of superintendent in a erano manufacturing plant on National Avenne, Milwaukee, Wis.

PITTSVILLE. (From the Record.)

Emil Steagy is one of our hustling present and seem to be enjoying the session, if any part of the state aid

Mrs. J. B. Stokes, and sons, Paul 1912.

Mrs. Mellum has fairly good crops Dougherty for a week pass at Dexter. or bridge construction in 1912. Each and spent a couple days with Miss following classes: Cora Wilsey.

rout since the old gontleman died, week ago Sunday night. Astronomical voters of the town is necessary. Will Kuter the hustling young authorities consider this the first of a Class II. Towns in Class I which farmer who is on the Emil Haum- fall of meteors which they had pre- have borrowed the money and built Kidney Pills can be depended upon to Alex Zimmerman has stacked his manifestations may be looked for from state aid fund for 1912 is available for For sale by all dealers. Price 50 MISS E. MacKINNON

good supply of encumbers so far. towns in class III. Wm. Jonson has No. 1 crops this The season is somewhat advanced and given the encounter growth that it

SENECA

The Pittsville farmer ball team defeated the Oranmoor team at Seneca Ourners by a score of 8 to 4. There was a large crowd in attendance. On Sunday afternoon there will be a game between Altdorf and Sigel.

Dance at Seneca Corners.

-There will be a social dauce at Bohmsnok's hall on Saturday, evening Aug. 5th. Good music. Tickets 50 proceeds of the tax to state aid concents. Supper extra. All are cordially

NEKOOSA (From the Times)

We are having plenty of rain in Paper Co., met with a very painful contages, the county and the town accident Tuesday. He was assisting share equally the remainder of the in carrying a long heavy steel rail, cost. her aunt in Indiana, has returned to such as are used on railroads, and in County and state aid, is available toos. He was immediately taken to span. All roads and bridges voted ing here, has returned to her home in the office of Dr. Pomainville, where to be improved must lie on the system Miss Anna Thompson of Auburn-dale is visiting at the W. H. Jewell treatment and took him home in his the county has no system the town night and yesterday evening was shall select the road or bridge to be

getting along nicely. Steven Helser and wife and son ing some decided improvements on ings must be held on or before Lester of Appleton visited with his his residence property in the northeast September 1st. Town boards must porch on the east side of the main cription of the road or bridge to be building; besides repainting the entire constructed

structure on the outside. south of town, to Wm. Lauz of Chi- The Commission will gladly answer

Mrs. Wm. Hooper and son, Harold, the law not explained in this neleft Saturday noon for a trip that cessarily short letter. It has in prewill cover four or five weeks. This paration a bulletin containing the week they will visit friends at Chi- lew in full, together with notes on cago. Then they will go to Hamilton, and explanations of its various pro-Canada, where they will spend sever visions, which will be sent to you at al weeks visiting Mr. Hooper's people, an early date. Until the bulletin is

THE ALLOTMENT OF

The Wisconsin State Highway Commission at its first meeting voted to inaugurate a newspaper campaign to the end that the new state aid highway law (Chapter 337 Laws of 1911) might be thoroughly understood Mrs. H. F. Roehrig was at Grand counties which have been operating spectors out this fall to see that the

The law is so drawn that state aid is available in 1912 to those towns A number from here attended the which have voted a tax to build roads in 1912 under the county aid system, Song service at 10:30. Sabbath but those towns which have not so the Fond du Lac fair that cane racks Wonder why Arpin doesn't have a special meeting held on or before one of skill rather than chance. The newspaper. Vesper has two. Vesper September 1st, 1911, if they wish to poodle dog" game, which is having anyway. Vesper also has a co- which towns may act is so short that places of the state at the present time operative croamery that should com- it is almost impossible to get wide comes under the ban, as well as everymand the patronuge of every farmer spread action unless the Commission thing with a wheel or a paddle atat only the cost of making, and at editors of the state in making the number or a chance must be climprovisions of the law and the proce-limited in 1911 fairs. Tented amusedure under it fully public. To the ments, such as dances and the like, editors is due much of the present must also be eliminated from the fair interest in matters relating to road improvement and the Commission lopes that it can count on a continuation of their past public spirited service in the cause of good roads.

Under the new law Wood County is outified to \$3,585,00. Portage County \$2905.00, Marathon \$6,195.00, in the Four Lakes region of Wiscon-

The amounts given are what each county will receive if every county co-operative food manufacturing asks for all that it is entitled to got center. under the law. It is probable that some of the counties will not apply for their full allotment, in which case the amounts not asked for are divided for more than their full allotment. The following letter on the subject on the subject:

The leighlature of 1911 passed a law pendence. (Chapter 387, Laws of 1911) creating a state highway commission and prostate highways. An annual approimprovement of any road or bridge on the system of prospective state highways.

The new law makes little change in the present system in those coun-Leonard Haumschild left early under the county aid laws of 1907, Monday morning for near Babcock except that it adds the state as a conwhere he is engaged on a series of tributor to the cost of construction, buildings for a man from Chicago and gives to the state highway comwho is developing a marsh. The mission sufficient authority to insure Kidney Troubles Attack Grand Rapids Men and exact location is about three miles that the state's money is wisely and west of the Joe James place. This economically spent. In these coun-Chicagolan, who, as report has It, ties which have taken no action under The family are living in tents at this law at the November, 1911 fund is desired for construction in

and Loslie, of Elkhorn, Wis., who The Commission is very desirous have been visiting at the I. D. of aiding the towns and counties in the latter part of last week for home. | method of letting each town chairman Miss Margaret Dodge, of Madison, know what his town must do in order has been visiting with Miss Ella to get county and state aid for read

Class I. Towns which have voted A meteor of unusual size made its a tax for county aid road construction Pills, I gave them a trial and they The Andrew Thorsen farm is for appearance in the southern sky a in 1912. No further action by the soon brought relief. I also gave

dicted for early in August and such their road in 1911. No part of the bring prompt and lasting benefit. The pickle factory is receiving a have to follow the course outlined for States.

Olass III. Towns which have not take no other. year. They are doing a rushing the cool weather of late days has not voted a tax for county aid road construction in 1912. Such towns can should have. Manager Christensen vote a tax of not less than \$400 for N. E. Warren has cut a great far. The new dill man from Pitts- \$250 for bridge construction, or both,

at a special town meeting. Class IV. Towns which have voted a tax for county aid road construction in any year provious to 1913 and have the proceeds of such tax in the town treasury. These towns can got county and state aid in 1912 if they vote ut a special town meeting

to devote such proceeds to state aid construction. Class V. Towns which have voted tax to build a county aid bridge in 912. Such towns can, by voting at a special town meeting to devote the struction, get county and state ald if

the bridge is built in 1912. General requirements applying to towns in every class. If the state fund is sufficient the state pays 381/4 per cent of the cost of roads and 20 lyrin Smith, a young man who per cent of the cost of bridges. Unworks on the railway tracks of the less the county boards fix other per-

dropping it to the ground his end not only for building stone and gravel was not released at the time the op- reads but for the permanent improveposite and was, causing it to catch his ment of earth roads as well, and for left foot, badly mashing two of the building any bridge over six feet in the doctor gave him the necessary of prospective state highways. If automobile. He rested well Tuesday can vote a tax and the town board

improved after the county board se-H. H. Voss has recently been mak. leats a system. Special town meet

Counties which wish to build a Charles Mills and family left this road in 1912 with county and state week for Red Gravite Junction, Wis., funds alone must vote accounty tax for where they will make their future the purpose at a special meeting of home. Mr. Mills recently sold his the county, board held on or before

any question concerning features of

available it would be well to consult DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON HIGHWAY FUND. the law itself, now generally available in newspaper supplement form. Wisconsin State Highway Commission Madison, Wisconsin.

No More Games of Chance. Secretary of State Frear has given notice that the law prohibiting by the people of the state, and that gambling or games of chance at construction under it in 1912 might county and other fairs in this state D. D. CONWAY be general throughout the state and will be strictly enforced. He also not confined to the comparatively few says that he proposes to have inunder the county aid laws previously law is complied with and that the

> taking away of state aid. Hereafter anything that savors of

chance will tabooed. Mr. Frear stated to the secretary of voted will have to vote a tax at a will be permitted as this game was Office in Wood County Nat'l. Bank has some boosters. They beat knockers get state aid in 1912. The time in somewhat of a success in various of the Medes and Persians, and at a in the country. The butter is made can obtain the cooperation of the tached to it. Everything that has a пгодгаща.

> Plan a Co-Operative City. New York, Aug. 1. - The American proposed escablishment of a co-operative town by the name of Co-operator sin. The development of the plan includes the operation of a strictly

The proposition is to interest from 5,000 to 1,000,000 co-operators who will pay 10 cents a week. This will be sufficient to establish Independent pro rata between the counties asking packing plants, grist mills, elevators, warehouses and cold storage plants, sold. Wood Block, east side, Grand With the intended investment it is Rapids, Wis. has been addressed to town chairmen estimated that the co-operators can come to this place and live in Inde-

The Four Lakes region is selected because of its natural and acquired viding for a system of prospective advantages. It already includes the onpital city of Madison, the Univerpriation of \$350,000 was made for the sity of Wisconsin and two villages. purpose of providing state aid in 1912 The region is traversed by many and succeeding years to those towns railroads and interurban electric lines and counties which vote taxes for the and is favorably situated on the great

"On the plan suggested," the annonnecement says, "with the added investment of a few hundred dollars a month a man can secure for himself ties which have been doing work a home and in a location unsurpassed in natural beauty or in man-made advantages."

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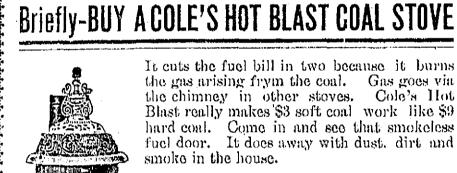
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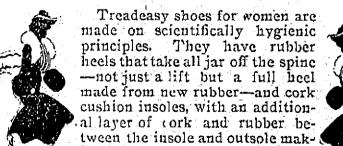
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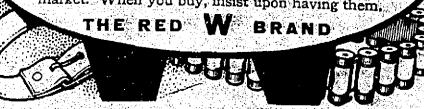


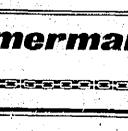
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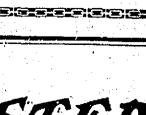
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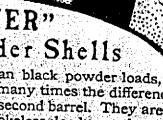


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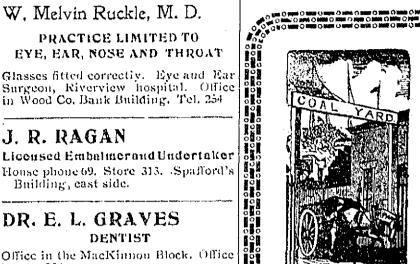
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Howard Jefftien, banker's gan, under the evil indurence of Robert Underwood, follow-adudant Tale, lends a life of dissipation, marries the lends of the second by his fuller. He had not despote the head once been engaged to livered's step-mather, Allein, is apparently in prosperous circumstances. Taking advantage of list interactions, it is apparently in prosperous circumstances. Taking advantage of list interactions, the sends her a note threatening aport of social highwayman. Discovering his true character, Allein denies him the house, Ho sends her a note threatening anticle, Art dealers for whom he acted as commissioner, demand an accounting. He apartments in an intexicuted condition in request a loan of 12,000 to enable film to take up a business proposition. Underwood tells him he is in debt up to his eyes. Heward deinks himself into a maudith condition, and goes to sleep on a divan. A caller is uncounced and Underwood draws a screen mound the drunken sleeper. Allein success. She demands a promise from Underwood that he will not take his life. He refuses unless she will sense her paironage. This she refuses, and had he had he had the head of the police. Capt. Clinton, natorlous for his returned to the police. Capt. Clinton, natorlous for his brutat treatment of prisoners, and had goes an illeged confession from the haracsed man, and the limited degree, and flowerd the hor limited the will delear him. She calls on Jeffele, Mr.

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He halted, looking as if he would like to escaps, but there was no way of egress. This determined-looking young woman had him at a disadvantage

"I do not think," he said lelly, "that there is any subject which can be of unutual interest-" "Oh, yes, there is," she replied eag-

She was quick to take advanrage of this entering wedge into the man's mantle of cold reserve.

or not. You've got to hear me. I am or not asking anything for myself. It's for him, your son. Ite's in trouble, hard luck. You're not going to make support? Everybody will say he's no good, that he can't be any good or his father wouldn't go back on him. You Anow what the world is. People will tree I was of so much importance.

They printed it in scare-head lines. It condemn him because you condemn made a fine sensation for the publish. They won't even give him a but it destroyed my peace of mind. hearing. For God's sake, don't go back on him now!"

Mr. Jeffries turned and walked toward the window, and stood there gazing on the trees on the lawn. She did not see his face, but by the neryous twitching of his hands behind his back, she saw that her words had not been without effect. She waited in silence for him to say something. Presently he turned around, and she saw that his face had changed. The look of haughty pride had gone. had touched the chords of the inther's heart. Gravely he said:

"Of course you realize that above all others, are responsible for

his present position." She was about to demur, but she checked herself. What did she care what they thought of her? She was feet and looked away.

Mr. Jeffries looked at her.

Who was this young woman who ly, he said:

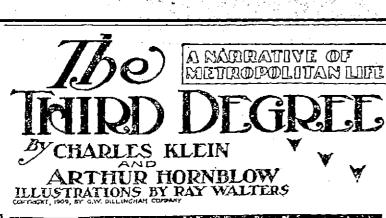
sion came back into his face, as he answered curtly:

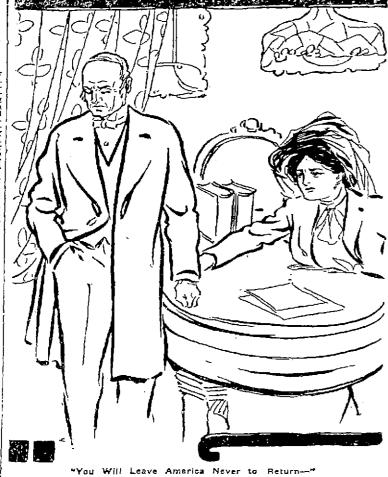
to even consider the question of recon-With all her efforts at self-control.

Annle would have been more than Jeffries showed no sign of relenting human had she not resented the insin-Sarcastically, he said: nation in this cruel speech. For a more and you took adverselves be forgot the importance of fact and married him?" preserving amicable relations, and she

What have I done?" Mr. Jeffries looked out of the win-

nine years old, and I've earned my in that, is there? There's nothing suffering to prove her disinterested against me personally—nothing dis-devotion. Quietly, she said: graceful, I mean. I know I'm not edu-What are you going to do for him? as it might be. He told me that his:





Judge Brewster." Mir. Jeffries shrugged his shoulders. because I was strong and he was "I repeat—my son's marriage with weak. I thought I could protect him.

Don't desert him at a moment like me responsible for that, are you? Why, I was only eight years old when deserve your anger—don't—don't deal that happened. Could I have pre-him such a blow. You cannot realize vented it?" Recklessly she went on: Recklessly she went on: what it means in such a critical situation. Even it you only pretend to be but don't hold it up against Howard. you see wint the effect will be if you, but for the detectives employed by for his son, a woman fighting for her his father, publicly withdraw from his you to dig up my family history, and husband. the newspapers dld the rest, God! what they didn't say! I never real-

made a fine sensation for the public, "A convict's daughter!" said Mr. Jeffries contemptuously.

"He was a good man at that!" she answered hotly. "He kept the squarest poolsoom in Manhattan, but he refused to pay police blackmall, and he was railroaded to prison." Indignantly she went on: "If my father's to a divorce—to save him!"
shingle had been up in Wall street, "You will leave the country and go you'd forget it next morning, and you'd welcome me with open arms. But he was unfortunate. Why, Billy Delmore was the best man in the world. He'd give away the last dollar he had to you, a friend. I wish to God he was alive now! He'd help to save your son. I

Mr. Jeffries shifted uneasily on his return—is that understood?" repeated the idea?"

hand gently on the banker's arm.
"Don't say that, Mr. Jeffries. It's championed so warmly his own son? wicked to say that about your own She was his wife, of course. But wives | son. He's a good boy at heart, and of a certain kind are quick to descri he's been so good to me. Ah, if you their husbands when they are in trou- only knew how hard he's tried to get ble. There must be some good in the work I'm sure you'd change your opingirl, after all, he thought. Hesithting ion of him. Lately he's been drinking a little because he was disappointed "I could have forgiven him every- in not getting anything to do. But he tried so hard. He walked the thing, everything but—" he tried so hard. He walked the "But me," she said promptly. "I streets night and day. Once he even know it. Don't you suppose I feel it, took a position as guard on the electoo, and don't you suppose it hurts?" vated road. Just think of it, Mr. Jew.

Mr. Jeffries stiffened up. This wom- ries, your son-to such straits were an was evidently trying to excite his we reduced-but he caught cold and sympathies. The hard, proud expresduad to give it up. I wanted to go to work and help him out. I always carned my living before I married "Forgive me for speaking plainty, him, but he wouldn't let me. You but my son's marriage with such a don't know what a good heart he's woman as you has made it impossible got. He's been weak and foolish, but

> She watched his face to see if her words were having any effect, but Mr.

you know he's only a boy."

"And you took advantage of the

For a moment she made no reply. She felt the reproach was not unmer "Such a woman as me? That's pret lited, but why should they blame her But you'll have to speak for seeking happiness? Was she not even more plainly. What do you mean entitled to it as much as any other when you say such a woman as me? woman? She had not married Howard for his social position or his noney. In fact, she had been worse dow without answering, and she went off since her marriage than she was before. She married him because sh "I worked in a factory when I was loved him, and because she thought she could redeem him, and she was living ever since. There's no disgrace ready to go through any amount of

"Yes, I know-I did wrong. But Icated. I'm not a lady in your sense I love him, Mr. Jeffries. Believe me of the word, but I've led a decent life, or not—I love him. It's my only ex-gails, and he took a good deal of hide There isn't a breath of scandal against cuse. I thought I could take care of off the brilliant Kausan. In one parame-not a breath. But what's the him. He needed some one to look aft- graph Blackburn said: "And this good of talking about me? Never mind er him, he's too easily influenced. You man has the temerity to assail Han-I'm not asking for anything, know his character is not so strong cock.-Hancock the Superb-who was He must have the best lawyer that fellow students at college used to hyp beights of Gettysburg while the senamoney can produce—none of those notize him and make him do all kinds for from Kansas was skulking along offered hand, and they went off berroom orators. Judge Brewster, of things to amuse the other boys. He behind a regiment of Kansas jay in arm.—Saturday Evening Post.

your lawyer, is the man. We want says that somehow he's never been the same since. I-I just loved him "Flesh and blood," she went on the daughter of a man who died in pened, and I find I am powerless. It's pened, and I find I am powerless. It's too much for me. I can't fight this battle alone. Won't you help me, Mr. Jeffries?" she added pleadingly.

Won't you help me?" The banker was thoughtful a min-ute, then suddenly be turned on her. "Will you consent to a divorce if I agree to help him?"

She looked at him with dismay. triendly with him—you don't need to He didn't know it when he married There was tragic tenseness in this really be triends with him. But don't me. He never would have known it dramatic situation—a father fighting me. He never would have known it dramatic situation-2 father fighting

> "A divorce?" she stammered, "Why, I never thought of such a thing as

> "It's the only way to save him," said the banker coldly. "The only way?" she faltered. "The only way," said Mr. Jeffrles rmly, "Do you consent?" he asked. kmiy.

Annie threw up her head. Her pale face was full of determination, as she replied resignedly, eatching her breath as she spoke:

"Yes, if it must be. I will consent abroad to live?" continued the banker

coldly. She listened as in a dream. That he would be confronted by such an literactive as this had never entered literactive as the lit she would be confronted by such an kind of woman she was. alternative as this had never entered her mind. She wondered why the wouldn't have to come here to ask Howard she was ready to make it. "You will leave America and never

est and looked away.

"You don't seem to understand," he aid impatiently. "I've completely cut aid impatiently. "I've completely cut are if he family. The sair he family the fa "You don't seem to understand, as in the said impatiently. "I've completely cut said impatiently

Interview. Patronizingly he said: ance through my lawyer."

she could be as proud as he was. accept charity. I'm used to earning up his case," my own living."

"Oh, very well," replied the banker nickly. "That's as you please. But have your promise—you will not athave yourself any to be a single your promise. nuickly. tempt to see him again?"

"What! Not see him once more? To say good by?" she exclaimed. A "Surely you can't mean that, Mr. Jeff-

The banker shrugged his shoulders "I don't want the newspapers filled with sensational articles about the tween Howard Jeffries, Jr., and his



page."
She was not listening to his sar-

even to say good-by?" she sobbed.

"No," replied Mr. Jeffries firmly. "Not even to say good-by." "But what will be say? What will

he thìnk?" she cried.

"He will see it is for the best," an wered the banker. "He himself will thank you for your action." There was a long slience, broken

only by the sound of the girl's sob-bing. Finally she said: "Very well, slr. I'll do as you say." She looked up. Her eyes were dry, the lines about her mouth set and de-termined. "Now," she said, "what are

you going to do for him?" The banker made a gesture of impattence, as if such considerations

were not important. "I don't know yet," he said, haught-"I shall think the matter over carefully."

Annie was fast losing patience. She was willing to sacrifice herself and ing that he represented the Controller give up everything she held dear in Railrond and Navigation company. life to save the man she loved, but the cold, deliberate, calculating attitude of this unnatural father exasperated her.

"But I want to know," she said, boldly. "I want to consider the mat-ter carefully, too."

"You?' sneered Mr. Jeffries.
"Yes, sir," she retorted. "I'm pay

ing dearly for it—with my—with all I have. I want to know just what you're going to give him for it." He was lost in reflection for a monent, then he said, pompously: "I shall furnish the money for the

may be necessary. That's as far as I wish to go in the case. It must not be known-I cannot allow it to be known that I am helping him." "Must not be known?" cried Annie in astonishment. "You mean you

employment of such legal talent as

won't stand by him? You'll only just pay for the lawyer?" The banker nodded:

"That is an a con pro-She laughed hysterically.

She laughed hysterically.

"I—I could do that myself if I-I tried hard

"That is all I can promise."

enough.' "I can promise nothing more," re

plied Mr. Jeffries, coldly. "But that is not enough," she pro tested. "I want you to come forward and publicly declare your belief in your son's innocence. I want you to put your arms around him and say to the world: 'My boy is innocent!

know it and I'm going to stand by bim.' You won't do that?" Mr. Jeffries shook his head

"It is impossible." The wife's pent-up feelings now gave way. The utler indifference of forestry bureau, the secretary of agthis aristocratic father aroused her indignation to such a pitch that she jor, the general land office and the became reckless of the consequences. They wanted her to desert him, just view between the president and Mr.

world was so cruel and heartless. Yet ily must desert him and his wife if the sacrifice must be made to save must leave him! The poor boy must mlugled anger and grief. "So his famstand absolutely alone in the world, and face a trial for bis life: Is that

as often as I can, even if I have to railroad town. The message says: "You will receive a yearly allow sit in the Tombs prison all day. As "I was willing to do this because I for his defense, I'll find some one. I'll found the restrictions in the law suf-Annle tossed up her chin defiantly. go to Judge Brewster again and if he ficient to prevent the possibility of She would show the aristocrat that still refuses, I'll go to some one else. any monopoly of either the uplands he could be as proud as he was.

"Thanks," she exclaimed. "I don't lawyer in this great city who'll take troller Railroad and Navigation company or any other person or con-Trembling with emotion, she read-cern." These restrictions the presi-

"You needn't trouble yourself any more, Mr. Jeffries. We shan't need your help. Thank you very much for broken sob half checked her utterance. the interview. It was very kind of you to listen so patiently. Good afternoon, sir."

Before the astonished banker could stop her, she had thrown back the tapestry and disappeared through the door. (TO BE CONTINUED.)







Foes Only During Debate

tors Speedily Forget Their Differences.

The late John J. Ingalis, senator from Kansas, let loose in the senate. one day about Conkling, Hancock and

His remarks were particularly severe. Joe Blackburn, then senator from

hawkers, trying those jayhawkers in the capacity of judge advocate for robbing hen roosts."

spirited and Blackburn unafraid. burn and Ingalls met, face to face, in

room. A dozen spectators looked for carnage. Ingalls stopped looked squarely into Blackburn's eyes and Blackburn giared back:

"Joe," said Ingalls, putting out his

are going .-- Holmes. The Child's Eyes, is at the age when an American man | a dowry of 200,000 marks, would like to marry a man of title and good fam

> dabitual long-distance gazing. Only True Test.

and Malicious Falsehood. Washington-President Taft sent | tributed to a newspaper correspondent that in an examination of the files of to the senate Wednesday a message that recalled some of those received the interior department a few works from his predecessor. It was in reply to a resolution of the senate reto a letter of July 13, 1910, addressed questing the president to transmit to by Mr. Richard S. Ryan to Secretary the senate all the documents relating Ballinger-and in the present record -urging the elimination of land enough for terminals for the Controlto the elimination from the Chugach national forest, in Alaska, of land

PRESIDENT TAFT REFUTES

CONTROLLER BAY CHARGES

Message to the Senate Fully Explains the Trans-

action and Denounces the Attack on Chief

Executive and His Brother as Wiful

fronting upon Controller bay. Mr.

Taft seizes the occasion occasion to

make a vigorous defense of his own

honor and that of his brother, Charles

P. Tait, against the attacks made in

relation to this Controller bay "scan-

The president sent in all the docu-

ments asked for, and more, and quotes the executive order in ques-

tion, by which 12,800 acres were eliminated from the national forest.

His message describes the import-

terminal and relates the operations of

the Copper River railroad, owned by

the Morgan-Guggenheim interests,

elimination, afterward granted, stat-

Mr Talt tells how this application was

referred to the district foresters at

Portland, Orc., and in Alaska and

stated it did not desire to use Con-

troller bay as a reservation; how the

matter was considered fully by the

riculture, the secretary of the loter-

cabinet. As a result, after an inter-

the president and other officials that he and his associates had no connec-

tion with the Morgan-Guggenbeim in-

terests and were engaged in an in-

dependent enterprise in good faith to

build an independent railroad. The

dent sets forth at length, and shows

that the Ryan company has not the

slightest opportunity for exclusive appropriation of the harbor facilities

unless congress shall by future act.

deliberately and voluntarily confer it.

The "Dick to Dick" Letter.

matter, Mr. Taft says:

Coming to the personal side of the

"Before closing, I desire to allude to circumstance which the terms of

this resolution make apt and relevant.

Cover for Bathtub.

the edges to fit it, a bias facing is then

stitched round the cover, and through this a piece of tape is run. When the

tub is not in use the cover is out on

edge. It is easy enough to wash, and

spares an incredible lot of wear and

Let the Children Be Happy

boys or women of your girls, advired

Orlson Swett Marden in Success

Masazine. It is not ratural Love

place as possible and give them rein

freedom. There is nothing sadder in life than the child who has been

The Real Consideration

The great thing in this world is not

so much where we stand as where we

robbed of its childhood.

Make home just as happy

Do not try to make men o

and tape drawn tightly under

tear on bathtub.

was approved by Chief Forester

whose terminal is at Cordova. Ryan's Application investigated. In December, 1909, Richard S.

lows:
"Dear Dick: I want to see the president the other day. He asked me who it was I represented. I told bim according to our agreement, that I represented myself. But that didn't seem to satisfy him. So I sent for Charlie Taft and asked him to tell his brother, the president, who it was I really represented. The president made no further objection to my claim. Yours, DICK."

ler Railway & Navigation company.

The postscript was said to read as fol-

ance of Controller bay as a railway Uses Strong Language.
"The postscript is not now on the files of the department. If it were, it would be my duty to transmit it under this resolution. Who is really responsible for its wicked fabrication Ryan applied for the Controller bay it it ever existed, or for the victously false statement made as to its authen ticity, is immaterial for the purposes of this communication. The purport of the alleged postscript is, and the in iention of the fabricator was, to make Mr. Richard S. Ryan testify through its words to the public that although

Places the Blame. "The person upon whose statement the existence of what has been propar-

the latter was away for his vacation

for two months, must impress every-

ly characterized as an amazing postpers and magazines, who was given permission by Secretary Fisher, after consulting with me, to examine all the flies in respect to the Controller Bay matter-and this under the supervision of Mr. Brown, then private secretary of the secretary of the interior. ceived from the hand of Mr. lirown, the correspondent prepared an elaborate article on the subject of order and Controller Day, which was submitted to Mr. Fisher, and which was discussed with Mr. Fisher at length, but never in the concle submitted did the correspondent mention the existence of the post-script. Mr. Brown states that there was no such postserip, in the papers when he showed them to the correspondent and that he never saw such a postscript. Similar evidence is given by Mr. Carr and other custodians of the records in the interior depart ment,

maliciously standerous character of the alleged postscript could not be had. Its only significance is the light it throws on the litterness and venom some of those who take active part in very discussion of Alaskan issues.

Scandal-Mongering Denounced.

MAP OF

CONTROLLER BAY

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franchise, or right from the govern-

ment in that district. But everyone

Alaska can never become available

either to the people of Alaska or to the

nublic of the United States unless rea-

sonable opportunity is granted to those

who would invest their money to se-

cure a return proportionate to the risk

run in the investment and reasonable

"On the other hand, the acrimony of

been engendered in respect of the ad-

measures proposed for her rolled and

in public life, present a condition that

calls for condemnation and requires

that the public be warned of the de

moralization that has been produced

by the hysterical suspicions of good

neonle and the unscrupulous and cor-

under all circumstances.

must know that the resources

eern of reasonable and patriotic men of the statutes that the valuable resources of Alaske should not be turned over to be ax-ploited for the profit of greedy, absorb-ing and monopolistic corporations or Two tlarbors, Minn., a delegate to a syndicates. Whatever the attempts matter of fact, has secured in Alaska any undus privilegs or franchise not completely under the control of congrees. I am in full agreement with the view that every care, both in admin-istration and in legislation, must be observed to prevent the currupt or up-

SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Madison -A remerkable group of Indian monada has been discouered near the Cathab river in the Westport, Dane countr Among the figures represented to that of a mountain hon, the total length of which is 145 feet and greatest of the secretary of the Interior.

After the examination, at which it will be alleged this postseript was residual from the band of Mr licown. has been identified as intended to rep resent the "water spirit" intem, em blent of a clim still represented among the Winnebagoes. East of this group to an embantment chaped mound 210 feet long and 18 feet wide. Fisher at length, but never is the con-versation between them or in the arti-cle submitted did the correspondent state archeological society. A cureful survey of the new mounds had been made by Secretary Charles E. Brown and the Rev. F. A. Ollmore of the society,

Madison. The state printing board decided to ask the mate civil service commission to certify it s list of persons eligible to appointthe offices of the secretary of state, insurance commissioner and reviser of the statutes. There are four of hese positions, one paying \$1,500 and three \$1,200 each year. loseph Blind of Madison, one of the clerks of the legislature during the recent seasion, will, it is understood, be appointed. "I am in full sympathy with the con- proofrender in the office of the reviser

Knights of Pythian meeting here was which have been made, no one, as a stilesen and died from acute indigestion caused by the cream. The rest of the meetings, including the banquet, have been called off. There were about 200 delegates from this city, Da lath, Two Rivers, St. Prof. and other efficie in attendance

Madison - Paul J. Wattons, son of Col. J. J. Watrous of Milweekee, was elected secretary of the new Wisconsin industrial board. The mil ary was not dellinitely fixed, but it will probably be \$1,800 at the start and be increased later. Mr. Watrons served as accretary of the special leg islative committee which investigated the subject of industrial insurance.

Reedshurg.-Frank Priost in Jend at the Reedsburg hospital as a result of a shooting affray at the home of Mrs. M. T. Smilb. Mis. Smith's daughter, Ann. Priest, and Priest separated several years ago and later Mrs. Priost married Ole Van Dyko of De Soto, who to now necessed of shooting Priest, Manitowor ... Gottlieb Kunropcky,

aged 100, filed. He came to Munitowee in 1864 as a farmer and later engaged in the liquor business up to the time he was 88. He was an Odd Fellow and was one of the early members of the Sous of Her Raches. The body of a stranger, possibly Robert White of Racine

was found in a room at the Jones home in Burlington with a bullet wound through the beart. attempted in end his life with chiero Green Bay .- A new office created by the board of education, that of supervisor of gended schools, has been filled by the appointment

of Henry Satton, who will do no teach ing, but devote his time to impectful of the work. Neonnh. Louis Nuernberg of Milwaukee paid a fine for passing a worthless check, E. C. Arnemann

of Neepah, the completannt, alleged that the Milwaukee man passed the cheeft more than a year ago, but the man had no money in the bank. Green Bay.-Benjamin Oelfek, nged

six, of Bellevue, who tell backward a kettle of boiling wate his head, back, arms and legs, died in a hospital here.

Algonia. Senator M. W. Perry's son, with P. M. White, nurrowly escaped a serious sutomobile accident when the former's muchine plunged over an embankment on Donevan bill, south of here. It exched through fences, breaking off several posts, and landed in a ditch below a creek. The driving shatt of Perry's auto broke on the summit of the bill and another auto took it in low. When it struck on incline the machine start. ed running away and the brakes refused to work.

Kenosha.-Doclaring that brewery agents are violating federal laws by peddling beer by the bottle on Kenosha streets, John F. Langan, president of the Wisconsin Itelail Liauor Dealers' association demanded an nvestigation.

.Kenosha.--Declaring that he hed

spent eight of his twenty-threa years in state prisons and jalls, Walter Strochein appeared in the Munic lowed to plead guilty to charges or burglary and go buck to prison. He had just finished serving a term at Sheboygan, and couring to Kenosba he broke into a meat market. His hooty was triffing. The police were out looking for class when Strocheln walked into the police office and said, "I've got the burginry habit, and I want to surrender myself."

Janeaville,---Louis Emmins, aged sixty-three, of Whitewater, a veteran of the civil war, walked out of the second story window, falling thirty feet and dying instantly. A policeman stam-bled over his body in an alley. He leaves a wife and doughter to Whitewater.

Neenal.-The first annual feati-

val of the Engles of the Fox river valley will be held at Waverly Beach on August 2. The Green Hay, Osh-kosh and Fond du Lac series will come to the picule in exeuration boats,

Madison.—Four boys, James Lewis, Haldon Toft, Orin Niebehr and Bruci Billig, were screeked on the charge of assaulting W. J. Smith, near the Conkita Icehouse and taking from him \$1. Smith, who was with a young woman, was victously attacked and received a stunning blow below right eye.

Crivitz.—A stock of mixed lumber, the property of R. B. Vichery of Big Susmico, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated \$3,300, with insurance of \$1,750.

And That Ended, Recriminating Sens-

several other distinguished people.

There was more of the same kind,

and everybody thought there would be trouble, inasmuch as Ingalls was high After the senate adjourned Black-

the corridor in front of the marble

hand, "isn't this cruel war over?"
"It is," said Blackburn, taking the offered hand, and they went off arm

> Long-distance gazing-treated as a pastime-is advised for children showng a tendency to short sight, and the excellent long sight of the sailor and the dweller in the open country is cited as a proof of the efficiency of

No one who is a lover of money, lover of pleasure, or a lover of glory. is likewise a lover of mankind; but of good figure, and with a fortune of mly he who is a lover of virtue.-

for the promotion of their private gain, to make the order. "The statement in so far as my broth er is concerned-and that is the chief eature of the postscript—is utterly unfounded. He never wrote to me of spirit and the intenno malice that have S. Ryan or on the subject of Controller Bay or the granting of any privileges ministration of the government Alaska and in the consideration of or the making of any orders in respect

Graves; how the navy department | I was at first opposed in the public in- | fair acquisition of undue privilege.

terest to granting the elimination

through the undue influence of my

brother, Mr. Charles P. Toft, and the

disclosure of the real persons in in-

terest I was induced improperly and

nevertheless

which he requested,

reached him, which, with his answer, is in the record. "Mr. Ballinger says in a telegram in answer to my inquiry, both of which are in the record that he never received such a postscript and that he was in Scattle on the date of July 13, when it was said to have been written. "Mr. Richard S. Ryan in a letter

which he has sent me without solicitation, and which is in the record, says that he never met my brother, Mr. Charles P. Taft, and that so far as he knows, Mr. Charles P. Taft never had the slightest interest in Controller Bay, in the Controller Railway and Navigation company, or in any Alaskan company, and he utterly deales writing or signing the alleged postserint. The utter improbability of his writing such a postscript It is a widely published statement at- to Mr. Ballinger at Washington, when

Soldier's Brave Deed. Many housekeepers spend a lot of Asked what was the bravest deed be time cleaning their bathtubs. Here is had ever seen, Lord Roberts said ha way to make the work less strend emembered that while he was on his way to Lucknow his force was second ous: Cut a piece of unbleached musby a walled inclosure. A little soldier, lin the size of the tub and round off

> arst to draw the boit one of his hands was cut off by one of the enemy; then ue managed to unfasten the bolt with his other hand, which was subsequent ly nearly severed from the wrist. Substitutes for Moss. Moss is not used in Japan filling mattresses or upholstering furniture. Bamboo shavinga are used

a Punjabi Mohammedan, seeing (he

difficulty, endeavored to open the door

which barred their way. When he tried

for such purposes, and it is perhaps as cheap as a suitable material could be. Hapok, imported from Java, 10 also used; it is clean, durable and san!tary. Microbes of a Kiss. A Pittsburg scientist declares that every kiss has a miscrobe. We should

What Not to Do With Lemon We read of sccree of uses of the lemon, but I have learned to my sor row what not to do with it. Do not cut a lemon on marble, ollcloth, porcelain, or enamel, or allow the juice to stand on those places .-- Good

Quill Pen Long !n Use. The value of the quill was discov ered at an early date in the history of civilization, and its use spread from the east over Europe and then to the

rupt misrepresentations of the wicked.

The helpless state to which the credul lty of some and the malevolent scan dal-mongering of others have brought the people of Alaska in their struggle for its development ought to give the public pause, for until a juster and fairer view be taken, investment in Alaska, which is necessary to its do-velopment, will be impossible, and honest administrators and legislators will be embarrassed in the odvocacy and nutting into operation of those policies in regard to the territory which are

necessary to its progress and pros perity. WILLIAM H. TAFT.
"The White House, July 26, 1911."

A familiar story is that of Sampson pulling down the pillars of the temple of Gaza, whereby the roof fell upon the Philistines. How Samson was able to do this is now known. Excavations on the site of Gaza show that the pillars of the temple were of wood, and rested upon foundations of stone without being fastened thereto. The strong man had, therefore, merely to push these pillers off their supporting stones, when down would come the rant of the whole building.

Sampson at Gaza.

"I don't know what to do about this portrait," said the artist. "Can't you get the likeness?" "Oh, yes. But I'm loubtful about how far to go. If I don't make it look like him the critics

will roast it, and if I do he'll refuse to pay for it."

Long In One Service. Seventy years with one firm was the record of an aged cloth worker who has just died at Trowhridge. Willia. judge so. And dangerous ones, too-England. He began work when he was eight and one-ball years old.

> Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, of which smiles and kindness, and small obligations, given babitually, are what win and preserve the heart —Sir Humphrey Davy.

Little Things.

Ungallant,

the inventor, "made the first talking machine?" "No," Mr Edison replied machine?" "the first one was made long before my time—out of a rib,"

Little Romance in Many of the Mar- ism, has her dreams of a fairy prince. reages Contracted by Ger- They dwindle and fade in the face of man Couples.

Very Like Business Matter

your fish tresh and marry your daughter while she is young," runs the German proverb. The girl, coming from a race of practical minded, deft-handed

From the beginning the little Ger man girl is trained to matrimony. "Eat | crepancy in years is due to the cir; people with a counter balance of ideal time he is able to support a wife he

realities till at last she is glad to marry a sober business man from 10 newspapers have a kind of marriage to 30 years her senior. This discumstance that a man in Germany, according to government regulations, must spent so many years in prepara-I go about getting a husband? Kind lion for his profession that by the advice sought by and so on." On the average farm no thought is time he is able to support a wife he "A Jewish lady of 25, beautiful, with taken of such a small affair as hea lica.

has already made the initial success of his career. But men and women are auxious enough to marry... When other hope fails some of them advertise, for many German

market in their columns. Such ad vertisements read: 'I am still young, strong, and with

a fortune of 12,000 marks. How shall

ily. She would be willing to be baptized into his religion. A meeting must be arranged for in a dignified man-"The manager of a good business would like to marry a pretty widow, very strong, weighing about 130, but

a few thousand marks."

in Pittsburg.

A reporter was interviewing Thomas A. Edison. "And you, sir," he said to

ADDITIONAL LUCALS

George Lane spent Sunday in Wan-

Larry Ward of Babcock transacted business in the city on Tuesday. Miss Mayme McNeil of Wansan is

a guest at the A. B. Sator home this

Mrs. Peter Holberg returned on Friday evening from a visit at Wau-

Postmester E. A. Upham of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city

on Thursday. W. P. Gumm of Milwaukee spent-

Wednesday In the city visiting at the A. B. Suter home. Otto Rosnins and Al. Normington transacted business in Milwaukee on

Friday and Saturday, Misses Edith Norton and Gertrude Marceaux visited with friends in Wansau over Sunday.

Miss Mand Delaney of Wansau is in the city a guest at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Steib. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nash expect to leave this week for Boulder Lake to spend two weeks camping. Neal Nash, Leland Johnson and

a ten days onting at Boulder Lake. A. E. Hart of Chicago was in the city on Saturday to attend a directors meeting of the Hart Heating Com-

Frank Ragan departed on Tuesday for

Mrs. Fred Reusch of Altdorf is spending the week in the city visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Lastrot.

Thee, Brazeau, Guy Babcock, Henry Demitz and Fred Stamm spont Sanday on the Tomorrow river where they fished for trout.

Misses Laurie and Isabelle Drumb left on Sanday for Stargeon Bay to spend a couple of weeks visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Muir returned

last Friday from Winona where they had spent a couple of weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Podawiltz, returned to their home in Milwaukee last week

Elie Borgwaldt of Watertown. brother-in-law of H. H. Sydow, has been a guest at the Sydow home for the past week and returned to Watertown on Saturday.

It is stated that 55,000,000 microbes have been found in one dish of ice cream, - Suppose a girl eats three ice oream sodas and a couple of Sundaes, how many microbes inhabit her

The new dam at Mosince has been sulphate plant was filled last Thursday. It is expected that the generators will be started up this

Misses Lydfa and Hormine Nommenson of Milwankee are spending J. Kaudy. two weeks in the city visiting at the home of their brother, Rev. W. Nommenson, pastor of the west side German Lutheran church,

-Store Building for Rout on First Ave. North, formerly occupied by Alex Haydock. Ronsonable terms. Inquire at this office. - St.

Taylor & Scott Company are conducting a sale of lots on the Cloverthile Addition and are offering special indecements to buyers who wish to start a home. They report that things are moving along nicely,

W. M. Meade has had his house covered with coment on the outside a large porch with a cut stone foundation constructed in front and the indications are that when finished he will have a very neat appearing place.

S. L. Brooks arrived home on Sunday from Dyersville, Iowa, where he is engaged in selling farm lands. Mr. Brooks expects to return the latter part of the week after spending several days visiting with his family.

Leonard Voyer of Junction City, Phone 447. who recently graduated from the

electrical firms in the east. Will Chesley of Lena, formerly away. agent at the U.S. express office, spent Sunday in the city visiting | ducting a livery stable in the Corriwith friends. Will has been out venu barn on the west side for several gaged in driving a mail route out of years, is going to ratire from the Lone since the death of his father, livery business and will hold a big

which occurred last year. director of the Second regiment band buggies, cutters, harness, etc. at Marshfield, arrived in the city on Santrday to visit his parents for a on Monday awarded the contract to few days, after which he will go to do the plumbing and put in a hot Rushford, Minn., to again take water heating system in the new charge of the band there.

ployed as sine repairer at I. Zimmer- up to date of its kind in the city.

of the state who intend to fight the well connected up. proposed plan of the state to take over

one of the fluest pieces of art ever They report some remarkable cares by seen in this city. It is to be hoped their methods. that every lover of art in the city saw the painting, as it was certainly highest price in Cash for your Butter all who suffer. No one should deswell worth the small price of ad- and Eggs.

Passengers on railroads operating ticket before boarding the train will skin. which becomes effective on most of draws out the poison in the skin and all these. the roads after August 17. This ad- protects it against further trouble. thus inconveniencing the conductor tection for the season. with making change and collecting Yes, justant relief-now only 25c. monetary fares.

O. Voyer of Junction City was In lown on Monday visiting his friends. Lee Rumsey has been visiting with rlends in Milwaukee the past week.

visiting at the Archie Chounard home this week. Miss Ida Hammer departed on

Thursday for a two weeks visit at Phillips and Ashland. Prof. J. W. Merrill is spending a

week camping at Birch Lodge, reports an occasional fish. Roy Loster the mail carrier is taking his summer vacation, which he

is spending up river camping. G. J. Kandy left on Saturday for Hibbing, Minn., to look after some business for the Kaudy Mfg. Co.

-Clanvas and rope for sale at bargains, Call at M. L. Ginsburg. 779 Third Ave. N. or Phone 447.

Mrs. Frank Hamm is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Hollmaeller with liver trouble. Mrs. J. D. Cutter of Tomahawk

mother, Mrs. Philleo the past week. spending several weeks vacation and pasture until fall. visiting with relatives at Oconomowoo Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Warner re-

Julia left last week for the east exposting to be absent a couple of his office before school opens in the

Barney St Denis of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Monday. This office acknowledes a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus went to Marshfield on Saturday to spend Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Paulus,

Mrs. Max Sowatske returned on Thursday from a three weeks visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Georich at Wansan.

Geo E. Wood leaves today for Waupaca where he will spend two weeks on the lakes assisting his father in operating a launch. Mrs. Anna Dagneau returned to her

home at Deunison, Minn., on Monday after a months visit at the home of her sliter, Mrs. Arthur Sickles. 🙃 Mrs. W. W. Kelley of Burlington

Iowa, arrived in the city on Monday evening to join her husband, who is managing the Grand Rapids ball team Wm. Nason returned to his home in Nasonvilla on Saturday after

Mrs. J. L. McAllister of Chicago at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G.

James Cauning Sr., was taken quite | tain more than the limit of any one sick last week and has since been variety. Birds cannot be taken out under the doctor's care. As Mr. of the state. Canning is well along in years he

oas been quite helpless. -A very interesting and pointed notation from James J. Hill, the big Rail Road success, is given in this weeks Ad of the First National until September 10, in many counties Bank. It is well worth reading.

H. J. Colbertson, the new master mechanic on the Valley division, who recently succeeded L. M. Addieman at Tomahawk, transacted business for

ils company in the city on Friday, Mrs. W. O. Blanchar arrived in the city on Monday to pack up the doctor's office equipment and their furniture, preparatory to moving to Oalifornia where Mr. Blanchar in-

tends to locate. -If you want to sell your house in the city or your business or farm, call and see us. We are always at your service. We have buyers everywhere. M. L. Ginsburg & Co.

779 Third Ave. N. Wisconsin University as electrical Theater on Sunday evening and gave No more than fifteen bass may be engineer, departed on Friday night an interesting and amusing entertain- had in possession at any one time, for New York where he has accepted ment of the hypnotic sort to a fair No bass under 10 inches from tip to a position with one of the largest sized audience. The warmth of the tip shall be kept. evening probably kept a good many

Ohas, Johnson, who has been con-Emil Lambert, who has been which time he will sell all his horses,

The Centralia Hardware . Co. was Rowland store building. The system Chas. Johnson, who has been em- will be one of the most modern and

man's shoe store the past seven years, The Stevens Point Journal is auhas resigned his position and accepted thority for the statement that the a position in the Johnson & Hill Co's. | Chicago & Northwestern Railway store. Fred Bruderlie succeeds Mr. Company is going to build down river from Wansau to Mosinee and thence Goggius & Brazonu and Geo. P. possibly to Grand Rapids. With the Hambreont of this city have been construction of this track the paper engaged by the water power interests mills in this locality would be pretty.

E. T. Hoff, a graduate of the the water powers. Besides these there Davenport school of chiropractics has are several other prominent lawyers | located in this city and will practice | who have been engaged to assist on his profession. The chiropractors are held on Sanday morning at 10:30, a new brand of physicians who work This will be the only English service The painting by Lundahl of the on the theory that all human ills are on the west side on Sanday morning. Cracifixion of Christ that has been on due to displacement of the bones in A cordial invitation to worship with exhibition during the past week in the spine, and when the trouble is the new Johnson & Hill building is corrected the allment disappears,

MOSQUITOES BAD THIS YEAR.

ditional assessment, which is made | Just a mild cleansing wash of oil of the Witter House. under the provision of a law recently wintergreen, thymoleand a few other passed by the legislature, is aimed at ingredients known as the D. D. D. the elimination of the practice of Prescription (so famous in cases of boarding trains without tickets, and Eczema) and you have mosquito pro-

J. E. Daly.

Ray Johnson is in Chicago for saveral days on business.

C. Chandler of Waupaca spent Suu-Hon, A. H. Stange of Merrill was Mrs. Delight Livernash of Wausau

> Joe Corriveau is spending a week camping at Birch Lodge with Prof.

is soon to start another newspaper at

Oswald Menzel returned on Tuesday | card; Sthlet, Geo., card; Woods, John. morning from 'Minneapolis where he spent a week attending the photographers convention.

Mrs. J. Belanger of Billings, Mont is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch, Mrs. Belanger being Mrs. Lynch's mother. Mrs. Fred Kimmerle and children

returned to their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Monday after a two weeks visit in this city.

L. M. Nash returned on Monday has been visiting at the home of her from St. Paul where he purchased four car loads of steers which he will Rev. Fred Staff and family are put on his farm near Junction City

Co. Supt. Geo. A. Varney of Vesper made this office a brief call turned on Monday evening from a two | Monday and reports the affairs of his weeks visit with relatives in Randolph office moving smoothly. He has been Frank Hafemann of the town of in office one month, and in that time Port Edwards was among the business has made the acquaintance of a large callers at the Tribune office on Thurs | number of his constituents, and made a very favorable impression upon Mrs. W. E. Little and daughter them. He is working hard to get fully in touch with all the duties of

> fall. Every indication points to his unqualified success in his new office, His special office days are as follows At Court House, Grand Rapids every Saturday: at Mansion House, Marshfield, first and fourth Wednesdays of each month; at other times. unless otherwise engaged, at his home in Vesper, Wis.

New Game Law.

Through the kindness of Gamo warden Cole we are able to print the following changes in the fish and game laws of this state as the last legislature made them. Only those are here given which will be of interest to residents of this part of the It is anlawful to kill, ship, or have

in possession during any one day more than five of any variety of grouse, prairie chicken or woodcock; or more than ten partridges; or more than fifteen wild duck, coot, mudben, plover, snips, rail and rice heus. Bob-white, quail, Mongoian, Chi-

nese and English pheasurts must not be killed at any time. spending two weeks in the city visit-No person who has not a hunting

Residents of the state may have in arrived in the city last Thursday their possession and may carry with to spend a couple of weeks visiting them as baggage or express the limit of any one kind of game bird or a mixture of 20 birds that does not con-

> Woodoock, partridge, plover and snipo are protected from December until September 10.

Prairie chicken, prairie hens and grouse are protected from October 1 including Clark and Wood, but not

Marathon. Game birds just mentioned are protected in Marathon County until September 1, 1912.

Pheasants and quail are proteoted uutil Ontober 1, 1915.

Persons breeding deer, etc., and fur bearing animals, and game birds, must secure a permit from the state game warden, and pay a tax annually of fifty conts for each deer, etc., and five cents for each fur bearing animal or game bird.

In Big Yellow River from its mouth to Babcock, pickerel are classed as

Bass are protected from March 15 to June 1. In Green Lake they are The Macks appeared at Daly's protected from March 1 to July 1.

Aquatic fowl may be hunted between one hour before sunrise and one-half hour after souset.

Raccoons are protected from Jan. until October 1. Muskrat houses. beaver dams, and raccoon house trees. must not be molested or disturbed auction on Saturday, Aug. 19th, at except under supervision of the fish and game warden's department.

Muskrats are protected from April 0 to November 15. Nets and seines must not be lifted

between sunset and sourise. Fishing thru the ice on the Waupaca Lakes and others is prohibited.

Possession of dynamite on any inland waters is proof ou the face of it that the same is possessed for an unlawful purpose. No spear may be used in any front stronm or stronms in which trout has been planted.

Scandinavian Moravian Church. The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Thursday afternoon in Biron at the home of Mrs. Chris Olson. The roundabout will leave Wheir's Livery at 1:30 sharp and the Library five

minutes later. English preaching services will be us is extended to all.

Moon Will Relieve

On Aug. 7th I will again come E.C. Ketchum -Johnson & Hill Co. pay the to Grand Rapids to try and relieve pair no matter how many physicians and specialists have, said that there is no help for them, as I treat phyin Wisconsin who fall to secure a -But don't scratch the poisoned sicians, and sp cialists, and relieve them of their suffering after all be charged ten cents in addition to Use a mild, cooling; healing com- others have failed. I use no medicine, the regular fare, according to an order pound that stops the itch instantly, no knife; moon power is greater than

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ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Albee, Miss Blanche: Bidwell, Miss Helen; Fay, Mrs. T. day in this city visiting with friends. | S., card; Lamers, Miss Edns, card; McMillian, Mrs. Eva; Miller, Hattie. business visitor in the city on Tues. | card; Mullen, Mrs. Frank, card; Roseno, Mrs. Joe, 2 cards; Thom,

Miss Mary.

Gentlemen. Badten, Earnest, card; Elmore, Benjamin Coal Co., card; Elmer Trickey of Vesper was in Gordon, J. M.; Hennan, Albert, card; the city on Saturday. Mr. Trickey Keith, S. R.; Lemanski, Allie, card; Lipstraw, George, card; Martin, Henry; Shuh, C., card; Stout, Claud,

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State Fair Auto Show.

One departure that will mark the change in policy of the management Indian Pete Wild West show got out of the Wisconsin State Pair will be the Auto show. F. A. Caunon, the Milwaukee member of the board, has been assigned to the task of organia. cents on the dollar and the show was ing a show of 1912 models of every allowed to proceed on its way. The Boyd, E. C.; Brown, Geo., card; make of pleasure and commercial vehicle sold in Wiscousin. One half of the new machinery building has been turned over to the Auto show department and this will be elaborately mind that it was about time to go decorated along lines in vogue at the Chicago and Milwaukee Auto shows.

> over one half of the space allotted to the motor vehicle exposition to the manufacturers of commercial trucks by the city on their sewer construcand light delivery wagons. The other tion work, had one of his legs broken half of the floor space in the new last Wednesday afternoon. He was concrete machinery building, which is working in the ditch when the bank 200x450 feet, will house the classy 1912 caved in and the weight of the dirt pleasure vehicle show and about broke his leg just above the ankle. fifty makes of gasoline and electric The fracture was reduced by a surgeon cars will be shown, some manu- and he has since been getting along factorers exhibiting as many as six all right. models. The Anto show will be free and several manufacturers have FOR SALE-House and one lot, nicely located ordered thousands of souvenirs to give visitors.

Superintendent Cannon has given

Attached the Circus.

A: number of the employes of the an attachment on Wednesday afternoon and tied up the outfit temporarily. A settlament was made with them the same evening at tifty men reported that they had got no money and very short rations for the pass couple of weeks and upon the outfit being sold they made up their after what they had coming,

Broke a Leg.

Wm. Johnson, who was employed

on South 7th street near the Lincoln school. Apply on the premises for further informa-tion. Chas. W. Carbart -tt

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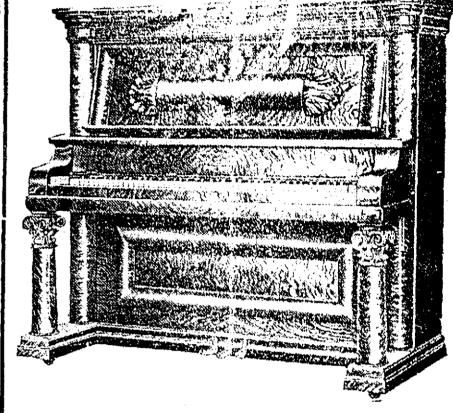
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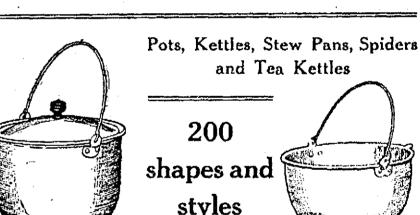


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Scene in Mort H. Singer's "Miss Nobody From Starland," at Daly's Theatre, Tuesday, August 8th.

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foward Jaffties, banker's son, is evil influence of Itobert Underwowstudent as Unie, leads a life of iton, marries the stuggitter of a gawho died in prison, and is disown as father. He is not of work and tate strails, Underwood, who have no names of the father of the strails, Cinderwood, who have no names of to feward's evil, Alicia is apparent. The reposition of the statement of the finds a most of the profession of the policy of the profession of the policy of the profession from the barasses of the policy of t

CHAPTER XII.-Continued.

Ho halted, looking as if he would Alke to escape, but there was no way of egreen This determined-looking young woman had him at a disad vantage. "I do not think," he said felly, "that

there is any subject which can be of emotical interest—" "Oh, yes, there is," she repited eag-She was quick to take advan- your lawyer, is the man. We want says that somehow he's never been tage of this entering wedge into the Judge Brewster." ninu's mantle of cold reserve,

"blesh and blood," she went on son is yours whether you cast him off prison-" or not. You've got to hear me. I am She interrupted him not asking anything for myself. It's o'That was hard heek-nothing but for him, your non He's in trouble, bard luck. You're not going to make | Jeffries?" she added pleadingly. Don't desert him it a moment like me responsible for that, are you? whis. Whatever he may have done to Why, I was only eight years old when him such a blow. You cannot realize vented it?" Recklessly she went on: "Will you consent what it means in such a critical slips." "Well, blame it on me if you want to, agree to help him?" tion. Even if you only pretend to be ut don't hold it up against Howard. She looked at him with dismay. She laughed hysterically, "Friendly with him you don't need to lie didn't know it when he married Thore was tragle tensenose in this "Why," she exclaimed, "I-1 could really be friends with him led don't me. He never would have known it dramatic situation—a father fighting do that myself if 1—i tried hard growth." his father, publicly withdraw from his you to dig up my family history, and husband, support? Everybody will say he's no the newspapers did the rest. God! "A div good, that he can't be any good or his what they didn't say! I never real- I never thought of such a thing as father wouldn't go back on blm. You | ized I was of so much importance. that." know what the world is. People will They printed it is scare-head lines. It condemn him because you condemn made a fine sensation for the public, said the banker coidly. him. They won't even give him a but it destroyed my peace of mind." For God's sake, don't go

back on him now" Mr. Jeffries turned and waiked toward the window, and stood there gazing on the trees on the lawn. She your twitching of his hands behind his back, she saw that her words had not been without effect. She waited In silence for king to say something. thur's heart. Gravely he said:

of her. Quickly she answered:

"Well, all right--1'm responsible-but don't punish him because of me." Mr. Juffries looked at her

Who was this young woman who championed so warmly his own son? wicked to say that about your own She was his wife, of course. But wives of a certain kind are quick to desert he's been so good to ble There must be some good in the work I'm sure you'd change your opinble. There must be some good in the work i'm smeaded change, accept charty, girl, after all, he thought. Hesithting ion of him. Lately he's been drinking my own living."

thing, everything but

erred curtly:

"Forgive me for speaking plainty, him, but he wouldn't let me. You but my son's marriage with such a don't know what a good heart he's

woman as you has made it impossible got. He's been weak and foolish, but to even consider the question of recon- you know he's only a boy."

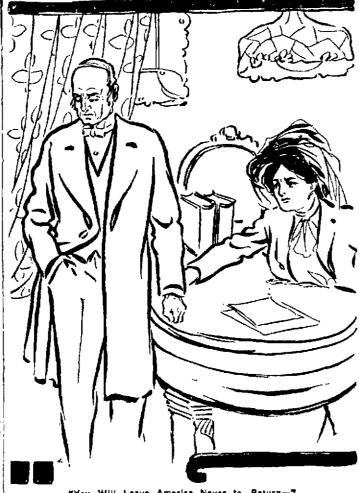
Annie would have been more than Jeffrics showed no sign of relenting. human had she not resented the insin. Sarcastically, he said: untion in this cruel speech. For a moment she forgot the importance of fact and married him?" preserving amicable relations, and she
retorted:

For a moment she made no reply.
She felt the reproach was not unmer-

ty plain--. But you'll have to speak for seeking happiness? Was she not even more plainly. What do you mean entitled to it as much as any other when you say such a woman as me? woman? She had not married How-

"I worked in a factory when I was loved him, and because she thought nine years old, and I've earned my she could redeem him, and she was living ever since. There's no disgrace ready to go through any amount of in that, is there? There's nothing suffering to prove her disinterested against me personally -nothing dis- devotion. Quietly, she said: graceful, I mean. I know I'm not edubarroom orators. Judge Brewster, of things to amuse the other boys. He behind a regiment of Kansas jay in arm.—Saturday Evening Post.





"You Will Leave America Never to Return-

Mr. Juffries shrugged his shoulders. "I repeat-iny son's marriage with earnessty, "he of mutual interest. Your the daughter of a man who died in But now this terrible thing has hap-

"A convict's daughter!" said Mr. Jeffries contemptuously.

"He was a good man at that!" she did not see his face, but by the nerfused to pay police blackmail, and as she spoke: he was railroaded to prison." Indignantly she went on: "If my father's to divorce-to save him!" shingle had been up in Wall street, Presently he turned around, and she you'd forget it next morning, and you'd look of haughty pride had gote. She welcome me with open arms. But he look of haughty pride had goue. She had touched the chords of the fa- was unfortunate. Why, Billy Delmove was the best man in the world. He'd give away the last dollar he had to

him off from the family. It's as if he were dead'

She approached nearer and laid her hand gently on the banker's arm.

"Don't say that, Mr. Jeffries. It's son. Ho's a good boy at heart, and Sho would show the aristocrat that their husbands when they are in trouonly knew how hard he's tried to get she could be as proud as he was.

a little because he was disappointed "I could have forgiven him every- in not getting anything to do. But he tried so hard. He walked the me," she said promptly "I streets night and day. Once he even know it. Don't you suppose I feel it i took a position as guard on the eletoo, and don't you suppose it burts?" vated road. Just think of it, Mr. Jeff-Mr. Jeffries stiffened up. This wom- ries, your son-to such straits were an was evidently trying to excite his we reduced-but he caught cold and exmouthles. The hard, proud express had to give it up. I wanted to go to sion came back into his face, as he and work and help him out. I always

She watched his face to see if her With all her efforts at self-control, words were having any effect, but Mr.

"And you took advantage of the "Such a woman as me? That's pret- ited, but why should they blame her and for his social position or his Mr. Jeffries looked out of the win-dow without answering, and she went off since her marriage than she was before She married him because she

"Yes, I know-I did wrong. But Icated. I'm not a lady in your sense I love him, Mr. Jeffries. Believe me Kentucky, was chosen to answer Inof the word, but I've led a decent life, or not-I love him. It's my only ex- galls, and he took a good deal of hide There isn't a breath of scandal against cuse. I thought I could take core of off the brilliant Kansan. In one parame-not a breath. But what's the him. He needed some one to look aft- graph. Blackburn said: "And this good of talking about me? Nover mind er him, he's too easily influenced. You man has the temerity to assail Hanme. I'm not asking for anything, know his character is not so strong cock-Hancock the Superb-who was What are you going to do for him? as it might be. He told me that his giving of his life's He must have the best lawyer that fellow students at college used to byp- heights of Gettysburg while the sensmoney can procure-none of those notize him and make him do all kinds tor from Kansas was skulking along

the same slace. I-I just loved him because I was strong and he was weak. I thought I could protect him. pened, and I find I am powerless. It's too much for me. I can't fight this battle alone. Won't you help me, Mr. "Won't you help me?"

The banker was thoughtful a mindeserve your anger -don't deal that happened. Could I have pre- ute, then suddenly he turned on her. "Will you consent to a divorce if

you see what the effect will be if you, but for the detectives employed by for his son, a woman fighting for her cough. "A divorce?" she stammered, "Why,

"it's the only way to save him,"

"The only way?" she faltered. "The only way," said Mr. Jeffries firmly, "Do you consent?" he asked. Annie threw up her head. Her pale answered hotly, "He kept the squarest face was full of determination, as she

replied resignedly, catching her breath "Yes, if it must be. I will consent

"You will leave the country and go abroad to live?" continued the banker coldly.

she would be confronted by such an kind of woman she was.

alternative as this had nover entered "So!" she cried in au

down the room. For the first time he seemed to take an interest in the

interview. Patronizingly he said: "You will receive a yourly allow ance through my lawyer. Anule tossed up her chin defiantly

"Thanks," she exclaimed. "I don't accept charity. I'm used to earning up his case." "Oh, very well," replied the banker

quickly "That's as you please. But I have your promise-you will not at-"What! Not see him once more?!
To say good-by?" she exclaimed. A

broken sob half checked her utterance "Surely you can't mean that, Mr. Jeff-The hanker shrugged his shoulders.

"I don't want the newspapers filled heartrending farewell interview between Howard Jeffries, Jr., and his



She was not listening to his sar-"Not even to say good-by?" she

"No," replied Mr. Jeffrles firmly, "Not even to say good by.

"But what will he say? What will he think?" ahe cried. "He will see it is for the best," an "lle himself will swered the banker. thank you for your action."

Thore was a long silence, broken

only by the sound of the girl's sobing. Finally she said: "Very well, sir. I'll do as you say." She looked up. Her eyes wore dry, the lines about her mouth set and de-

termined. "Now," she said, "what are you going to do for him?" The banker made a gesture of impattence, as if such considerations rere not important,

"I don't know yet," he said, haught

"I shall think the matter over carefully." Annie was fast losing patience. She vas willing to sacrifice herself and give up everything she held dear in ife to save the man she loved, but the cold, deliberate, calculating atti-

tude of this unnutural father exam-"But I want to know," she said poldly. "I want to consider the mat-

er carefully, too." "You?" sneered Mr. Jeffrles "Yes, sir," she retorted. "I'm paying dearly for it-with my-with all have. I want to know just what you're going to give him for it."

He was lost in reflection for a mo-ment, then he said, pompously; "I shall furnish the money for the employment of such legal talent as may be necessary. That's as far as I wish to go in the case. It must not be known-I cannot allow it to be known that I am helping him."

"Must not be known?" cried Annle In astonishment, "You mean you won't stand by him? You'll only just pay for the lawyer?"

The banker nedded: "That is all I can promise." 🦰

"I can promise nothing more," re plied Mr Jeffries, coldiv.

"But that is not enough," she pro tested. "I want you to come forward and publicly declare your belief in your son's innocence. I want you to put your arms around him and say to the world: 'My boy is innocent! know it and I'm going to stand by him.' You won't do that?

Mr. Jeffries shook his head "It is impossible."

The wife's pent-up feelings now matter was considered fully by the gave way. The utter indifference of forestry bureau, the secretary of agthis aristocratic father aroused her riculture, the secretary of the interindignation to such a pitch that she for, the general land office and the became reckless of the consequences, cabingt. As a result, after an inter-They wanted her to desert him, just view between the president and Mr. soldly.

She listened as in a dream. That

wouldn't. She would show them the ing 320 acres.

"So!" she cried in an outburst of the president and other officials that of course you realize that you, a friend. I wish to God he was allow above all others, are responsible for his present position."

She was about to domur, but she what they thought of her. She was fighting to save her husband, not to inake the Jeffries family think better of her. Quickly she answered:

Alsaka, never bad, and the president and other officials that world was so cruel and heartless. Yet if the sacrifice must be made to save your son. I world was so cruel and heartless. Yet ming desert him and his associates had no connect the must desert him and his associates had no connect the must desert him and his associates had no connect the must desert him and his associates had no connect the must desert him and his associates had no connect the must desert him and his associates had no connect the must desert him and his associates had no connect the provided of the must desert him and his associates had no connect the must desert him and his associates had no connect the must desert him and his associates had no connect to with the Morgan-Gugenhiem in the world, and should she was ready to make it.

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Mr. Jeffries shifted uneasity on bis feat understood?" repeated to make it. You will leave him! The poor boy must and associates had no connect to with the world, and face a trial for bis life! Is that the idea?"

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"Well, it isn't mine, Mr. Jeffries! I) terior and agriculture, changed the won't consent to a divorce! I won't order so that it eliminated 12.800 He never heard of the Controller Bay leave America! And I'll see him just scres, with sufficient room for a railroad until my cablegram of inquity as often as I can, even if I have to railroad town. The message says: sit in the Tombs prison all day. As "I was willing to do this because I for his defense, I'll find some one. I'll found the restrictions in the law sufgo to Judge Brewster again and if he ficient to prevent the possibility of still refuses, I'll go to some one else. any monopoly of either the uplands There must be some good, big-hearted, or the harbor or channel by the Conlawyer in this great city who'll take troller Railroad and Navigation com-

pany or any other person or con-cern." These restrictions the prosi-Trembling with emotion, she readjusted her veil and with her handker- dent sets forth at length, and shows chief dried her tear-stained face. Go that the Ryan company has not the ing toward the door, she said:

g toward the door, she said:
"You needn't trouble yourself any appropriation of the harbor facilities more, Mr. Jeffries. We shan't need unless congress shall by future act your help. Thank you very much for deliberately and voluntarily confer it. P. Taft never had the slightest interthe interview. It was very kind of you to listen so patiently. Good after-BOOD, BIT."

Before the astonished banker could stop her, she had thrown back the with sensational articles about the tapestry and disappeared through the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Foes Only During Debate

and That Ended, Recriminating Sens- hawkers, trying those jaybawkers in tors Speedily Forget Their Differences.

The late John J. Ingalis, senato from Kansas, let loose in the senate one day about Conkling, Hancock and spirited and Blackburn unafraid. several other distinguished people.

Joe Blackburn, then senator from

the capacity of judge advocate for robbing hen roosts." There was more of the same kind and everybody thought there would be

trouble, inasmuch as Ingalis was high

After the senate adjourned Blackburn and ingalls met, face to face, in the corridor in front of the murble room. A dozen spectators looked for carnage. Ingula stopped looked squarely into

Blackburn's eyes and Blackburn glared robbed of its childhood. back. "Joe," said Ingalls, putting out his hand, "isn't this cruel war over?"

"It is," said Blackburn, taking the offered hand, and they went off arm is at the age when an American man | a dowry of 200,000 marks, would like pastime—is advised for children show

> "The manager of a good business would like to marry a pretty widow very strong, weighing about 180, but lover of pleasure, or a lover of glary. of good figure, and with a fortune of

PRESIDENT TAFT REFUTES **CONTROLLER BAY CHARGES**

Message to the Senate Fully Explains the Transaction and Denounces the Attack on Chief Executive and His Brother as Wiful and Malicious Falsehood.

Washington.-President Taft sent | tributed to a newspaper correspondent to the senate Wednesday a message that in an examination of the files of that recalled some of those received the interior department a few weeks from his predecessor. It was in re- ago a postscript was found attached ply to a resolution of the senate re- to a letter of July 13, 1910, addressed questing the president to transmit to by Mr. Richard S. Ryan to Secretary the senate all the documents relating Ballinger -- and in the present record to the elimination from the Chukach national forest, in Alaska, of land fronting upon Controller bay. Mr. l'aft seizes the occasion occasion to make a vigorous defense of his own lows: honor and that of his brother, Charles P. Tuft, against the attacks made in

relation to this Controller bay "scan-The president sent in all the documents asked for, and more, and quoies the executive order in question, by which 12,800 acres were eliminated from the national forest. His mossage describes the importance of Controller bay as a rallway claim, Yours, terminal and relates the operations of the Copper River railroad, owned by Morgan Guggenheim Interests.

Ryan's Application investigated. In December, 1909, Richard S. Ryan applied for the Controller bay elimination, afterward granted, stat- false statement made as to its nutbening that he represented the Controller | ticity, is immaterial for the purposes Railroad and Navigation company, of this communication. The purport Mr. Tait tells how this application was of the alleged postscript is, and the inreferred to the district foresters at | tention of the fabricator was, to make Portland, Ore., and in Alaska and Mr. Richard S. Ryan testify through was approved by Chief Forester its words to the public that although

stated it did not desire to use Con- terest

troller bay as a reservation; how the

Meanwhile Mr. Ryan had satisfied

whose terminal is at Cordova.

-urging the elimination of land enough for terminals for the Controller Railway & Navigation company.

"Dear Dick; I want to see the president the other day. He asked me who it was I represented. I told him according to our agreement, that I represented myself. But that didn't seem to satisfy him. So I sent for Charile Taft and asked him to tell his brother, the president, who it I really represented. The president made no farther objection to my DICK."

Uses Strong Language. "The postscript is not now on the files of the department. If it were, it would be my duty to transmit it under this resolution. Who is really responsible for its wicked fabrication if it ever existed, or for the victously

is alleged this postscript was received from the hand of Mr Brown, orate suffers on the subject of teacht the "water split" totan, em this order and Controller Bay, which was submitted to Mr. Fisher, and which was discussed with Mr. Fisher at length, but never in the conversation between them or in the artinumition the existence of the next script. Mr Brown states that thers was no such postscript in the papers when he showed them to the corre-

"Stronger evidence of the faisity and maliciously slanderous character of the alleged postscript could not be had Its only significance is the light it throws on the bitterness and venom of some of these who take active part in every discussion of Alaskan issues,

Scandal-Mongaring Denounced.

"I am in full sympathy with the concarn of reasonable and patriotic manifof the statutes. that the valuable resources of Alasks should not be turned over to be onploited for the profit of greedy, absorb ing and monopolistic corporations or Two Harbors, Minn, a delegate to a syndicates Whatever the attempts any undus privilege or funchise not completely under the control of congress. I am in full agreement with the view that every care, both in administration and in legislation, must be observed to prevent the corrupt or un-

MAP OF

CONTROLLER BAY

Sand-ye is tellum

842 - James J. Ajus 7 T. - Kermool Troop filed fac 14 1410

franchise, or right from the govern-

ment in that district. But everyone

must know that the resources of

Alaska can never become available

either to the people of Alaska or to the

public of the United States unless res-

soumble opportunity is granted to those

who would invest their money to se-

cure a return proportionate to the risk

run in the investment and reasonable

to besmirch the characters of high of-

government, and even of persons not

in public life, present a condition that

calls for condemnation and requires

that the nubite be warned of the de-

muralization that has been produced

by the hysterical suspicions of good

people and the unscrupulous and cor-

and misrepresentations of the wicked.

The helpless state to which the credul-

ty of some and the malevolent scan-

dal-mongering of others have brought

the people of Alaska in their struggle

public pause, for until a juster and fair-

er view he taken, investment in

Aluska, which is necessary to its de-

velopment, will be impossible, and hon-

est administrators and legislators will

be embarrassed in the advocacy and

putting into operation of those policies

in regard to the territory which are

necessary to its progress and pros-perity. WILLIAM H. TAFT.

"The White House, July 26, 1911."

Sampson at Gaza.

for its development ought to give

ficials having to do with the Alaskan

"On the other hand, the acrimony of

under all circumstances.

Knights of Pythias meeting here, was which have been made, no one, as a stricken and died from scute indiges matter of fact, has secured in Alaska tion caused by the crount. The rest of he meetings, including the banquet, have been called off. There were about 200 delegates from this city, Duluth, Two Rivers, St. Paul and other cities in attendance Madison - Paul J Wairons, con of Col. J. J. Watrous of Milwautoe, was elected secretary of the new Wisconsin industrial board. The milary was not definitely fixed, but it will prohably be \$1,800 at the start and be increased later. Mr. Watrous sorved as secretary of the special leg-Islative committee which investigated the subject of industrial insurance.

SEEN AND HEARD

IN WISCONSIN

Mailison A temarkable group of

Indian mounds has been discov

ted near the Cattish river in the

fown of Westport, Dans county.

Among the figures represented in that

of a mountain lion, the total length

of which is 145 feet and greatest

height 239 feet | in this group are an

oval mound, the effigy of a bear and

another of a longfalled animal which

has been identified as intended to rep-

among the Winnehagnes. East of this

mound 210 feet long and 18 feet wide

state archeological society. A care-

ful survey of the new mounds has

Brown and the Rev. F. A. tillmore of

Madison. The state printing board

decided to ask the state civil

service commission to certify it

a list of persons eligible to appoint-

ment to positions of proofreaders in

the offices of the secretary of state,

insurance commissioner and revises

of the statutes. There are four of

these positions, one paying \$1,500 and

three \$1,200 each year. loseph Blied

legislature during the recent session,

proofrender in the office of the revisor

Superior - After enting a dish

of les cream, E. W. Barrett of

will, it is understood, be appointed...

blem of a clan still

Smith's daughter, Ann Priost, and Priest separated anveral years ago and later Mrs. Priest married Ole Van Dyke of De Bote, who is now accused of abouting Priest. uged 100, illed later engaged in the liquor hustness

Racine The body of a stranger. possibly Robert White of Racine. was freibd in a room at the Junes house in Burlington with a bullet would through the heart. He had ttempted to end his life with chlore-

by the board of education, that has been filled by the appointment of Henry Button, who will do no teaching, but devote his time to insp of the work.

"On the other hand, the acrimony of a worthless cheek. E. C. Arnemann of Neenah, the complainant, alleged been engendered in respect of the ad- that, the Milwankes man passed the ministration of the government in check more than a year ago, but the Alaska and in the consideration of man had no money in the bank. measures proposed for her relief and

with which attempts have been made six, of Bellevie, who felt backward into a kettle of boiling water, seelding his head, buck, arms and loss dies

> Algoma. Senator M. W. Perry's son, with P. M. White, narrow accident when the former's machine plunged over an embankment on Denovan bill, south of here. It crashed through fences, breaking off several posts, and landed in a ditch below a creek. The driving shaft of Perry's auto broke on the summit of the all, and another auto took it in tow. When t struck an incline the machine start. ed running away and the brakes re fused to work.

Kenosha. -- Declaring that brewery agents are violating federal laws by pedding beer by the buttle on Kenosha streets, John F. Langan, president of the Wisconsin Retail Liquor Dealers' sassociation demanded an investigation.

Kenosha, -- Declaring that he had spent eight of his twenty-three years in state prisons and jails, Waler Strockein appeared in the Munic inal court and asked that he he alowed to plead guilty to charges of burglary and go back to prison. He had just finished serving a term at Sheboygan, and conting to Kenocha he broke into a meat market. His booty was triffing. The police were out look ing for clues when Strockeln walked into the police office and said. "I've got the burglary habit, and I want to surrender myself."

y-three, of Whitewater, a veteran of the civil war, walked out of the second

Long in One Service. Seventy years with one firm was the has just died at Trowbridge, Wilts,

Life is made up, not of great sacri

without being fastened thereto. The strong man had, therefore, merely to push these pillars off their supporting stones, when down would come the

"I don't know what to do about this portrait," said the artist. "Can't you get the likeness?" "Oh, yes, But I'm doubtful about how far to go. If I as chesp as a suitable material could don't make it look like him the critics be. Kapok, imported from Java, ic will rosat it, and it I do he'll refuse also used; it is clean, durable and to pay for it."

> record of an used cloth worker who England, He began work when he was eight and one-half years old. Little Things.

> fices or duties, but of little things, of which smiles and kindpess, and small obligations, given habitually, are what wis and preserve the heart -Sir Humphrey Davy.

A reporter was interviewing Thomas A. Edison. "And you, sir," he said to the inventor, "made the first talking machine?" "Ne," Mr Edison replied, "the first one was tunde long before my time—out of a rib."

A familiar story is that of Sampson pulling down the pillars of the temple

of Gaza, whereby the roof fell upon the Philitrines. How Sameon was able to do this is now known. Excavanillars of the temple were of wood. ont of the whole building Homely Sitter. Janesville, ... Louis Emmins, aged six

> story window, falling thirty feet and dying instantly. A policemen stembled over his body in an alley. He leaves a wife and daughter in White-Neenah.-The first sunual feet

> kosh and Fond du Lac series will come

to the picale in excursion boats, Madison.-Four boys, James Louis Halfdon Toft, Orin Niebehr and Bruel Billig, were arrested on the charge of assaulting W. J. Smith, a the Conklin icehouse and taking fre him \$). Smith, who was with a yes

Crivita.—A stock of taked has-ber, the property of R. R. Vieb-ery of Big Suamies, was destroyed by Src. The loss in estimated of \$5,500, with incurance of \$1,700.

Very Like Business Matter

riages Contracted by German Couples.

From the beginning the little German girl is trained to matrimony, "Eat crepancy in years is due to the ciry your fish fresh and marry your daugh cumstance that a man in Germany, ac ter while she is young," runs the Ger. cording to government regulations, a fortune of 12,000 marks. How shall man proverb. The girl, coming from must spent so many years in prepara- 1 go about getting a husband? Kind s race of practical-minded, deft-handed tion for his profession that by the sadvice sought by peoply with a counter balance of ideast time he is able to support a wife he "A Jewish lady of 25, beautiful, with

Little Romance in Many of the Mar- | ism, has her dreams of a fairy prince. realities till at last she is glad to marry a sober business man from 10 newspapers have a kind of marriage

has already made the initial success to marry a man of title and good fam are anxious enough to marry. When other hope fails some of

them advertise, for many German ner." to 30 years her senior. This dis. market in their columns. Such advertisements read: "I am still young, strong, and with

tized into his religion. A meeting must be arranged for in a dignified man-

ily. She would be willing to be bap-

a few thousand marks." On the average farm no thought is taken of such a small affair as hea lice.

"Mr. Ballinger says in a telegram in answer to my inquiry, both of which ceived such a nostscript and that he

reached him, which, with his answer,

is in the record.

Graves; how the navy department | I was at first opposed in the public in | fair acquisition of undue privilege,

which he requested, nevertheless

through the undue influence of my

brother, Mr. Charles P. Taft, and the

disclosure of the real persons in in-

terest, I was induced improperly and

for the promotion of their private

"The statement in so far as my broth-

r is concerned -- and that is the chief

feature of the postscript -- is utterly

unfounded. He never wrote to me o

gain, to make the order.

to granting the elimination

was in Scattle on the date of July 13, when it was said to have been written. "Mr Richard S, Ryan in a letter which he has sent me without solicitation, and which is in the record, says that he never met my brother, Mr. Charles P. Tafe, and that so far as he knows, Mr. Charles er Railway and Navigation company or in any Alaskan company, and he

Soldier's Brave Deed

Asked what was the bravest deed be

amembered that while he was on his

way to Lucknow bis force was grouped

by a wailed inclosure. A little soldier,

a Punjabi Mohammedan, seeing the

difficulty, endeavored to open the door

which barred their way. When he tried

urst to draw the holt one of his bands

was cut off by one of the enemy; then

te managed to unfasten the bolt with

his other hand, which was subsequent

Bubstitutes for Moss.

filling mattresses or upholstering fur

for such purposes, and it is perhaps

Microbes of a Kiss.

A Pittsburg scientist declares that

every kias has a miscrobe. We should

indge so. And canterous ones, too-

What Not to Do With Lamon.

We read of scores of uses of the

amon, but I have learned to my sor

row what not to do with it. Do not

cut a lemon on marble, olicioth, por

celain, or enamel, or allow the juice

to stand on those places.—Good

Quill Pen Long in Use.

sanitary,

Housekeenips.

y nearly severed from the wrist.

had ever seen, Lord Roberts said he

Coming to the personal side of the "Before closing, I desire to allude to utterly donless writing or signing the s circumstance which the terms of alleged postscript. The utler improbthis resolution make apt and relevant. | ability of his writing such a postscript It is a widely published statement at- to Mr. Ballinger at Washington, when

Cover for Bathtub. Many housekeepers spend a lot of time cleaning their bathtubs. Here is way to make the work less strenu-

ous: Out a place of unbleached muslin the size of the tub and round off the edges to fit it, a blas facing is then stitched round the cover, and through this a piece of tape is run. When the tub is not in use the cover is put on and tape drawn tightly under the edge. It is easy enough to wash, and spares an incredible lot of wear and

Do not try to make men of you boys or women of your girls, advired Magazine. It is not ratural. Love place as possible and give them rein. freedom. There is nothing sadder in life than the child who has been

Let the Children Be Happy

The Rest Consideration The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as where we are going.-Holmes. The Child's Eyes,

ing a tendency to short sight, and the excellent long night of the sailor and the dweller in the open country is cited as a proof of the efficiency of aabitual long-distance gasing. Only True Test. No one who is a lover of money, a

Long-distance gazing-treated as

The value of the quill was discoto likewise a lover of mankind; but civilization, and its use spread from only he who is a lover of virtus. - the east over Europe and then to the

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the latter was away for his vacation

for two months, must impress every

"The person upon whose statement

the existence of what has been proper ly characterized as an amazing post cript is based, is a writer for nowspa

pers and magazines, who was given

permission by Secretary Fisher, after

consulting with me, to examine all the

files in respect to the Controller Hay

matter and this under the supervision

of Mr Brewn, then private secretary

of the secretary of the interior

After the examination, at which it

spondent and that he never saw such

ven by Mr. Carr and other costodians

a postacript. Similar evidence is

of the records in the interior depart

Reedsburg -- Frank Priest is dead at the Reedsburg hospital as a

result of a shooting affray at the

home of Mrs. M. T. Smith. Mrs.

Manitowoe Gottlieb Kunropsky He came to Sinnitowoo in 1864 as a farmer and up to the time he was 88. He was an Odd Fellow and was one of the early members of the Sons of Her

form and, that falling, used a revolver Green Bay -A new office created

Neonali, Louis Nucraberg of Milwaukee pald a fine for passing

woman, was victously attached and no celved a stunning blow below right eye.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®___

By ROBERT NAUGHTON.

of exultation that I walked from my office to the Municipal Bank bearing the knowledge that a million in bonds had disappeared from the vaults of the bank the night before. The news was not yet known in the

city. Before entering actively upon the practice of law I had been a newspaper reporter and the feeling that I was carrying a story that the newspapers would deluge with red and black ink was sufficient to thrill me. Resides, it was my first blg case.

I had come into the case in a strange way. Soon after reaching the office my telephone rang. On answering it a heavy voice with a slightly foreign accent spoke as follows: "This is Mr. Martin Anderson of

196 Gramercy Park. Just now Mr. George Rhodes, who is in the Municipal Bank, and who is to marry my daughter Murie, called up and said case, that when he opened the vault this morning a package with a million dollars in bonds was missing. He is responsible for the vault and he told me to tell Marie that he did not take it, but that he withdrew his request for her hand. Now, then, Mr. Duncan, I don't care one damn about him, but my daughter must not be dragged into this case. I want you to go over to the bank and help him in every f way, to be his attorney, and then you can see that he keeps his mouth shut about Marie. I send you my check for five hundred this morning and I want to know all about what you do at my house tonight. Do you take the job?" Would I take the Joh? Was over a

fee of five hundred dollars disdained by a struggling young attorney? When I reached the bank and asked for Mr. George Rhodes a tall, broad-shouldered, cleau-cut young through the bars. A glance over the open the work of the day, showed me that the fact of the robbery was not

painted plain on George Rhodes' face. He was pale and haggard and there were lines about his mouth that told of worry. He took me into the antetold him the nature of my business | make sure that it was impossible for and that Mr. Anderson had retained any one but Rhodes to take the bonds "Really, Mr. Duncan, I have thought

the matter over carefully and there expressionless way. "You surprise me, Mr. Rhodes," I

facts and let me be the Judge of what his elgar.

"The facts are few enough," he answered. "The bonds were in t package four inches thick. They were '90 government fours and worth, when entered on the first of the month, three weeks ago, one million dollars. Last night I checked the eash and the books going in, together with the assistant cashier and the receiving teller. This is our nightin the vault but once a month, but every night and morning I run over the pile. If a package were taken out that would be easily detected. Last night nothing was missing, for the pile was perfectly even across the top, and we closed the vault and set the time lock as usual. This morning the time lock was running and the Duncan to see you?" safe absolutely as I left it. But when I went into the vault and ran my hand over the securities I saw at once ed off all the packets by my list and found that the '90 governments were gone, I checked them over three Of course It's up to me to acsistant cashier and the receiving tellbooks and eash, and they know it was

president is not down yet." I had been watching him covertly as he spoke and I felt the conviction bonds or, at least, knew where they

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Rhodes," I said, drawing on my gloves, "I do | companied by a man from the Broadnot mean to be brutal, but the facts are very much against you." The tense line of his white lips ; 3-

laxed into a sickly smile. "Yes, the facts-I know. I am not in a position to resent being remind- | can, kindly go over to Mr. Robert | Municipal." ed of them. But, I have made up my | Steele in Hargan's office in Wall

mind to tell the cashier.

do what I can in this matter. Is there | ket recontly. Meet me in half an any reason why it will become known as a matter of course?" "The first of the month, a week

from tomorrow, will be the triple firm of Hargan & Company and sent "Very well, just you hold off this | "through Mr. Rand" on the corner. I | at everything within range of his

morning, anyhow. Meet me at Hann's | was ushered in immediately. at 12:15."

"All right. Good morning." I related the case to Betts, my

he laughed incredulously: "Say, Duncan," he said, "that is a

the Johnstone mirror poisoning case average of 87, and when it reached and the Rebstock mines affair?" Where is he to be found?"

I found him entered there. "Law-

was with a tingle | Plaza." And calling him up made an engagement for an hour later.

I was ushered into the recention room of his apartment by a darkskinned young giant, whom I at first thought a negro, but as I saw him in the full light and noted his straight hair and heavy coppery features, I was surprised to find he was a fullblooded indian. He was drossed in clothes that did not seem compatible with the rank of a servant.

Rand entored with a brisk step, a pose. Good morning, Mr. Duncan." frank smile on his keen face. As he gripped my hand I realized that far more physical power was in his pos-Row drug store on the minute of the session than one would think by his half hour. A man was in the teleframe, of medjum height and slender phone booth talking, and just outside almost to thinness. It was afterward the half-open door was Rand, directthat I found every inch of him was ing the queries that the man was whipcord and steel. making. The stranger was evidently

We sat down in the inner room and told him the story of Rhodes and the bonds. When I had finished he frowned ever so slightly and said; "Is that all?" I thought I had been rather ex-

plicit. So I replied with a little "That seems to cover the rigor:

"Do you know whether there is one night watchman or two? What is the make of the safe? Have there ever been any attempts at robbery of the bank? Are all of the members of the bank staff present this morning? Has the president been on the right side of the market for the past year?"

The questions came like shots from a rapid-fire gun. He did not wait for

"I see you do not know. We will waste no time. You are to meet young Rhodes at lunch. I want you to invite me, too, for I want to see

We took a Sixth Avenue train to Rector street, and at 12:15 chose our seats in a corner compartment in Hann's. We had been at the table a moment when Rhodes, still very pale, ontered and looked around for mo. As I introduced him to Rand, I nochap came forward and took my card | ticed that the latter, after looking the bank clerk full in the eyes a second, force of the bank, just preparing to let his gaze play like lightning over Rhodes' head and features, and before we sat down he even sought a known even to them. But it was pretext to step behind Rhodes and look at the back of his head.

Rhodes was subjected to a severe questioning at once, and some of the queries seemed to be anything but room of the directors' chamber and I | relevant, and in sum were meant to at any time the safe was open.

they were extracted from the safe is nothing to do," he replied in a dull, after the time-lock was set, and the time-lock being all right up to the present minute, you are facing toward said. "Hadn't you better give me the | Sing Sing," summarized Rand, tilting

Rhodes looked down and swallowed hard at something in his throat, but

"Who made the vault, when and where?" asked Rand.

"Mahler in 1890, in Cincinnati." "Ilm, is that so-a Mahler vault, ch? Did I understand you to say the watchman is an old Irlshman named Hanahan, has been at the bank twenty years and has considerable ly rule. We check over the securities | property? How do you know about his property?"

"When I was on accounts he always had fifteen or twenty thousand on it would leave a depression in the pile time deposits, and drew some large checks or made heavy deposits when Mr. Anderson bought or sold property for him--"

"Whom dld you say, Mr. Anderson? The real estate agent who sont Mr.

"Yes, Mr. Martin Anderson. He is Hanahan's agent. They were old volunteer firemen together in Williamsthat a package was missing. I check- | burg shortly after they came to this country," "Indeed! How do you know that?"

"Well, one evening shortly after I times and the result was the same. | met Marie. I went to call on her and she said her father was not at home; count for those bonds. The as | that he was down at our bank chatting with Hanahan and having a smoke. After the old man had threatopened the vault and checked out the ened to shoot me if I came to the house again, I used to watch for Hannot touched over night. I have not ahan's check, for every time he drew, told the cashler of the loss and the I knew he was expecting to see Mr. Anderson and I would go up to the

house. I never missed it." Rand smiled as if he enjoyed the stealing over me that he had the humor in the instance. He thought a moment and then said:

"Well, now, if you will go back to the bank I will be over presently acway office of Mahler's, and you will be asked to show us the vault. Please do not indicate that you know me."

When Rhodes was gone, Rand turned to me quickly and said: "Mr. Dun. Smith's. Let us go over to the nearly every day, but I have not Street and tell him I sent you. Ask "See here, Rhodes," I said with him whether any government fours of instructions, gave us no sign of sudden determination, "I'm going to '90 have been in evidence in the marhour at the telephone booth in the terior of the electrically lighted vault.

> I hurried to the office of the great in my card to Mr. Steele with been standing still looking carefully

Park Row drug store."

"Mr. Steele, I was sent here by Mr. Rand to inquire whether there have been any '90 government fours on the then at his watch, then at the bank partner, when I reached the office and | market in more than the usual quantity recently?"

"Since Mr. Rand sent you, it must | p. m. to the second. bit too wild a tale for me. A million | be all right, for we trust Mr. Rand | dollars gone from a time-locked bank | thoroughly here. Tell him that a pile | Rhodes. vault over-night without opening it! of them has been dumped into the watch?" Gee! Why don't you consult that man | market in the past week, not into the Rand, Lawrence Rand, the fellow who | market exactly, but Strauss' brokers has been untying some of those hard had them and loans on them were knots out West. Don't you remember | used to buy Overland Pacific at an 161 last Thursday, whoever was in clock of the time-lock was slow?" this pool began to take profits as "It is slow, isn't it? Why, I had for nearly as we can tell, and closed out got that. It was last Monday morn-appointment at the Fifth Avenue Ho-less in the bearlike clasp of the "Here, look him up in the telephone | the line at an average of 157. Of lng. a week ago. I remember I was a tel and we walked over to the corner | red man. course Overland went to 136, but she little late," replied Rhodes. is-let me see-let me see--" he rence Rand, Special Agent. 32088 looked at the tape- "Is 206, so who-

ever held these bonds must have been on a dark corner at the heel of the followed by J. R. Farrington Smith ed. He returned to his own seat, and outside of Strauss' pool. It cost us right door. about three million dollars. J. R. Farrington Smith, the president of the Municipal, was on the short end of the corner. For a moment I thought dian kept just at his clow and a lit-Overland very badly that I know to he was picking up something, but he the behind him as they advanced to my sorrow, and furthermore Strauss straightened up and brushed his fin. meet us. Rand presented me to is, or, was, his broker." He dropped his voice to a confidence-inviting tone, and said as he had found anything he did not wish | did not notice it.

"Come now, Mr. Duncan, why

should we dissemble? You are evi-

dently very well informed in this mat-

ter. Did Smith flop and put up those

bonds to go long on Overland? He

made a pretty penny if he did. Hon-

"Mr. Steele, to tell the truth, I did

not know until a moment ago that

of the Municipal Bank. You have just

'Oh, then we are talking to no pur-

By a short cut and a brisk walk up

Nassau Street I reached the Park

the man from Mahler's, talking with

"Well, my books show the number

is D186N," the safe man was saying:

we have no record of complaints or

repairs back to '94. Have you any

bofore that?-All right, I'll hold the

time-lock-Neilson patent, yes.-Well.

who superintended the secret con-

his factory at Cincinnati.

chair once more:

and loose with us?"

informed me."

leaned forward, motioning me to a the safe man to know of it.

J. R. Farrington Smith is president thinner than a penny, and not as

wire.-Hello, yes. You have none at when I had indicated my identity by

all. Now, what is the pattern of the receiving her and showing her to a

asked.

the door."

card to Rand.

"No, not in the vault."

In a moment he signified he was

"What do you make of that?" said

The small, bright object was mere-

ly a plain, gx.ooth-worn bit of steel.

broad, with a small round hole in the

"Dld you pick that up in the vault?"

"Yes, out of that dark corner by

"I wish I could answer that ques-

tion as easily as you ask it," replied

A fow minutes after Rand and

reached my office the boy entered

"Show her in," I said, handing the

The office boy then opened the door

"Oh, Mr. Duncan, she excluimed

sent. "I have just had a dreadful.

struction room when this one was Rhodes. I had a letter from Mr. also give Mr. Smith your order on

made?-The old man himself, ch?- Rhodes, a terrible letter, saying he Strauss & Company for four hundred

Where is Neilson now?--How long | wishes to forget me. Father declares | thousand dollars, which is approxi-

has he been dead?—Well, was his he is guilty and has forbidden me to mately what Mr. Smith lost when

brother-in-law working with him in see him, but I must go to him and tell caught short on Overland Pacific ten

Father told me that you are his attor-

that it must come out all right.

ed," she exclaimed in delight.

hand.

at the house."

Anderson?"

"I bog pardon," said Rand to like to go with you. I will meet you

"What time is it by your at the northwest corner of Gramercy

him that I know he is innocent.

"Oh, then he has not been arrest-

"No." broke in Rand, who up to this

card, which he kept turning in his

Much comforted and calmer, she

"When did you last see Mr.

Rhodes?" continued my companion,

beginning a series of questions the

revelancy of which I was unable to

"Oh, I have had a letter from him

talked with him since Sunday night a

"By the way, how old are you, Miss

She did not seem to mind the blunt

"Were you born in this country?"

"Thank you, kindly; that is all,"

"Yes, I was born in New York."

bowed as she left a few minutes lat-

er. He kept his feet and put on his

kind as to bring young Rhodes with

you. Phone him at the bank, now.

and you might come prepared for

He shut the door and went out.

Rand had named. We had been stand-

question and replied quickly:

hat as if he, too, were going.

"I am twenty-one."

week ago, when he came to see me

turned a bright face toward Rand.

with a card. It bore the name, "Miss pale,

center. Just a tiny disc of steel.

"Well, what is this thing?"

Rand, and relapsed into silence.

to a very pretty young woman.

Marie Neilson Anderson."

tween his thumb and forefinger.

Ancient Painters

DIDN'T SEEM TO WORK OUT | vent his getting into mischief or run- | yours?" asked some one a few weeks | laughed himself to death over the pic-1 to complete his unfinished pictures.

"Take the gun away from him and

days ago, and also your order to Mr.

George Rhodes for the remainder of

Overland Pacific this last week by

arrange the matter of fees and that

will close the incident. If you do not,

Mr. Smith will prosecute you and I

The old fellow never changed color

one whit, nor did the throbbing of the

arteries in his neck increase. They

diminished, if anything. A bitter

sneer came on his face, and as he

spoke he dropped into very broken

"Vot iss diss nonsense, Meester,

vot-afer-your-nem-iss?" sputtered the

old man in broken English, a bitter

sneer coming over his face. "Vot a

ni-ice liddle scheme bote Ah don't

ma-eke no mohney baycoss Ah aindt

Rand held up a forefinger and the

old man stopped. He was now breath-

ing hard and was flushed. Rand drew

from his vest pocket and laid on the

table before Anderson the little steel

Before Rand could speak, the por-

tieres parted and in the opening

hand she extended the packet with

the typewritten slip still on the end.

"Father," she said slowly, in a low,

With surprising quickness Ander-

son drew out a drawer in the table

er, and fired point blank at Rand, who

had vaulted the table to reach him.

But the Indian was before him and

will furnish the evidence. If Mr.

ability, telling her that Rhodes had using the Municipal Bank as an in-

not been arrested and advising her to | voluntary partner. You will also give

go home and try to dismiss the mat- your consent to his marriage with

ter from her mind with the promise your daughter. Mr. Duncan here will

point had taken no part in the con- Smith does not perform his share I

versation. "And with the information | will, in behalf of Mr. Rhodes, inform

that you have unconsciously given the bank directors of his hand in

me, I can almost promise that he Overland. Kindly do as I have re-

English,

disc.

said Rand, and was promptly so deep stood Marie Anderson, very white and

in thought that he barely rose and drawn up to her full height. In one

"I believe you told me that you tense voice; "here are the bonds. By

were to go to Anderson's house to accident I just found them in a jar

Park at eight o'clock. Will you be so at which he sat, snatched up a revolv-

night and report," he said. "I should on the sideboard."

got dey bonts s--"

never will be," and he glanced at her | quested, Mr. Anderson,"

Confirmed Randall-Has a reputation for bravry, has be? Rogers-Yes, with every one who

Their Natural Way. "What do cable lines run on?" "I suppose they run on the ocean

ing about the ceiling was the only sign of the crisis just passed. Rand began again: "In order to give you an opportu-

we too sat down.

and the brawny Indian.

whom I had introduced.

Rand stooped and put his hand into | Smith was very white, and the In-

through and we left the place, and at | massive jawed real estate man look-

Mahler's. We walked on toward my | myself, whom he knew, and at Rand.

I could see by the street light that

Anderson's library with the heavy

The Indian, whom I scarcely knew

back into the shadow by the portieres.

center of the room, in the full glow

"Would you mind sitting here,

you to write something in a moment

Anderson sat down, as requested,

and turned his face toward Rand as if

he knew where the power lay. I could

see the arteries in his neck throb-

bing. I noticed that Rhodes was very

'Now, to be brief, gentlemen," con-

we are about to adjust this matter

tinued Rand in a soft, even voice.

of the disuppearance of a million dol-

the Municipal Bank.

quarrel with father about Mr. George give you a receipt in full. You will

lars' worth of bonds from the vault of

"Mr. Anderson, you will kindly

turn over to Mr. Smith that packet of

'90 government fours. Mr. Smith will

of the shaded light, and saying:

and it will be more convenient."

gers one against the other as if rid- Smith, who bowed coldly. If Smith nity to recover your composure beding them of dust, so I knew if he and Rhodes exchanged salutations I fore you begin writing, Mr. Anderson, and to prevent your indulging in any A few minutes later we were in evidence against you. You helped your brother-in-law. Nellson, make the the corner parted with the man from ing curiously at Smith, Rhodes and time-lock on the vault ordered for the Municipal Bank in 1890. You insert ed in the journal of the main stand ard of the clock works a steel disc Rand suddenly, and I saw that he was how to consider, whether companion instead of a brass one, knowing that estly, is that the way he played fast holding something toward me be of Rand's or his servant, had stepped the steel against steel would make a friction that would wear out both in several years' time. By means of a Rand left me in no uncertainty as to explaining the awkward situation. He ed, and which, if I am not mistaken gracefully superseded me by drawing is ticking away in that black box or. back a chair at a small table in the the mantel behind you, you were able to tell very nearly the very hour when you could turn back the bolts of please, Mr. Anderson. I shall want the Municipal vault without let or hindrance. When your brother-in-law gan to live for the hour when you could help yourself to whatever you | Miss Laura M. Cornelius. wished. You stopped drinking and settled down. You went into the real estate business, because you could obtain in that manner a permanent hold on Hanahan, the watchman at the Municipal, whom you already knew. When you found that about the time you were ready to make your haul. George Rhodes would be the young man in charge of the vault you called him to the house on a pretext and made him acquainted with your daughter and encouraged his visits that you might get from him in your chats, bit by bit, knowledge of just what to put your hand on in the short time you were in the vault, and

> track of the real thief. Few men pay attorneys \$500 retaining fees to persuade young men who really love their daughters from dragging them into a scandal which does not essentially concern the daughters at best. 'On Sunday night a week ago you went to the bank, as your duplicate time-lock showed you the steel disc was worn so thin a jar on the door would cause the standard to drop and the lock to release. Hanahan, as ho told me an hour ago, went across the street for some tobacco that Sunday night, leaving you in the bank. In ninety seconds you had opened the vault, taken the right packet, opened the case of the time-lock, replaced the disc with a brass one, closed the case and closed the vault, but-you care-

for you to convert the securities.

to buy stock, not as a speculation. but as an investment that would conceal the honds, and by chance chose Overland Pacific at a low figure and it rose. You thought best to take cities in Illinois to view and admire it. vented you from returning the bonds woman. Mr. Smith does not wish to re-enforced concrete. prosecute you and expose his speculations, Since Mr. Smith and Mr Duncan doubtless have other engage statue appeared in its majority on the ments tonight, kindly write as I re-

quested a few minutes ago." Muttering objurgations in his nalive tongue, Anderson wrote the two entire majesty. drafts. Rhodes' being for more than one hundred thousand, and both Rhodes and Smith receipted. Smith took the bonds and thrust them into his overcoat pocket, Miss Anderson refused to remain an hour longer under her father's roof, and left the relative. I pocketed the odd little steel disc, which lies before me as I of Rand's notebook that lays out so his latest creation. plainly and simply his quick, sure and unerring process in this remarkable your profits when you went long on case, that I canont refrain from giv-

ing it. (I) Anderson's retaining Duncan very strange. (2) Rhodes' cranium shows moral in capacity for theft. Innocent,
(3) Neilson's brother-in-law could know lock construction. Smith lost speculating. Thief won Time-lock lost 90 sec. Sunday night (6) Disk of steel instead brass. Mennt to wear out. Is discarded part of lock. Must be a new disk in lock. Work for ex-

pert. Prepared since making of lock.

(7) Marie Nielson Anderson.

(8) Anderson was alone in bank 3 min. Sunday night of robbery.

Anderson guilty, Proved and confessed Adjusted, no proceedings by L. R.

Too Much for the Ghost. There are more ways than one of exorcising the ghost, the London Chronicle says. Doctor Thomson, night. Next morning his hostess asked eagerly: "Well, did your grace see anything last night?" "Well, yes." replied the archbishop. "At about twelve o'clock I heard a knock at the door," "Oh, that would be the ghost; that is exactly what he does. What did you do?" "I said: 'Come in.'" "And did he?" "Yes; an old sallowlooking man. I got out of bed and went up to him. "Do you belong in this house?" I asked. He nodded assent, 'Are you a parishioner?' 1 asked. Again he nodded assent: Then, said I, I am anxious to build some new schools. Will you give me-

he immediately vanished, and I saw no more of him." Water Leak Discovered. For some time it has been known

that the city supply of water in Washington was running down, and nobody could tell just why. It has finally been discovered that at least 2,-000,000 gallons a day have been leaking through holes in the aqueduct at anything in the way of a fight for- knocked up the muzzle of the make the bridge safe, and it is going 'Has any one swept in here since?" ing there a moment when a carriage set him on the chair again, Tom," bridge and the conduit are among the Rand asked this with his eyes fixed drove up, stopped, and Rand alighted, said Rand, as if nothing had happen, wonders of the world anyhow.

> The Belgian minister for war has made an innovation in matters military by establishing a day of rest for all branches of the army. Sunday has been appointed as the rest day. Henceforth all soldiers will have permission to return to their families and spend Sunday at home. They will have a formal permit granted, which, on their return to the barracks, they will have to produce to the commandant, signed by the "chef de famille" to the effect

Sunday Rest for Soldiers.

BLACK HAWK STATUE IN THE UP-TO-DATE FASHION Lecturer Found It No Trouble at All In fifteen seconds the smoke float-

Lorado Taft's Monument to Vanishing Race.

more foolish lies, I will tell you the Red Man, Towering Over Valley Long Indians' Sole Property, Seems Leaving the Site Reluctantly

-Made of Concrete.

Oregon, III.-With impressive ceremonies the statue of the famous Indian chief Black Hawk was dedicated at Eagle Nest camp, the summer colony of Chicago artists and writers, near hero. The statue of the great chiefsecond time-lock accurately duplicate tain is the work of Lorado Taft and stands on a 200-foot bluff across the river from the town and just outside the limits of the camp. Among the members of the party at the dedication were some of the best known of Chicago's artists, sculptors and writers. Edgar A. Bancroft was the principal dled, you sold his patents to the com- speaker and presented the statue to pany, returned to New York, and be the people of Illinois. Responses were made by Dr. Charles C. Eastman and

The statue of Black Hawk occupies a position on the highest point is Rock river valley. It is mammoth ib size-being 47 feet high-and repre sents the work of four years. It is built of concrete and is expected to be a permanent monument to the red men who once roamed this section. The facial lineaments are of Black Hawk, but the sculptor's idea was to make North American Indians.

The figure of Black Hawk is represented girt in a blanket, reluctantly leaving the valley which sorved his ribe as council grounds long before the white man came to this continent.

how to conceal the theft long enough This remarkable statue, which is nade of re-enforced concrete by a new Your one mistake was in giving so process, is itself imposing, and has flimsy a pretext to Mr. Duncan for een placed upon a rock 200 feet above calling him up and retaining him. the water, the highest point in the picpresque Rock river valley. The status What you really wanted was to be



Statue of Black Hawk.

is visible for many miles, and hundreds of people came from adjacent your profits, and only your groed pre- Should this work weather well and preserve its the contour and lines, Mr. to Rhodes by mail. You hid the Tast thinks it is probable it will mark bonds in a jar, just like a foolish old an era in the erection of stutuary in

On leaving the grove which bordered the roadway climbing the bluffs, the bank of the river. There was no unveiling, as Mr. Taft wished the first sight of the monument to be one of its

Below, midstream, lies Margaret Fuller's island, sucred to the memory of Madam de Ossoll, the poctess who once lived here. Two miles distant, beyond the oak groves, rise the spires of Oregon. Mr. Taft's other works, the Indian "Paducah" in the city of that house to go to the home of a distant | name in Kentucky and "The Eternal Silence," the Graves monument in Graceland cemetery, Chicago, have a write, with a slip copied from a page | similar feeling of majesty to that of

QUEBEC BRIDGE IS BIGGEST

Time of Construction Shows Advance in Engineering Since Brooklyn Bridge Was Built,

Quebec, Ont.-The new, bridge across the St. Lawrence river near here supplants the mighty structure that fell when half finished in the summer of 1907. The site of the new bridge is the same but the north pier is moved out 50 feet further into the river, thus appreciably shortening the central span The new bridge contains 130,000,000 pounds of steel, as compared with the 100,000,000 of its prednot less than \$12,000,000, and will have the longest truss span of any when archbishop of York, was put bridge in the world-1,800 fect, or 90 into a "haunted room" to spend the feet more than that of the great Firth A Symptom of Stomach Trouble Corof Forth bridge in Scotland.

The construction of this bridge, which has taken two and a half years. is an impressive indication of the progress of mechanical and civil engineering since the Brooklyn bridge was opened to traffic, May 24, 1883. The latter required 131/2 years to plain how with good food she dealt erect, and to date has cost over \$22, 000,000, of \$10,000,000 more than the prospective cost of the new Canadian

giant. The length of the river span of the Brooklyn bridge is 1,600 feet-200 and continued to grow worse steadily. feet less than that of the bridge at Quehec. Of the other bridges across a subscription? And, my dear lady, the East river the Manhattan has a river span of 1,470 feet; the Williamsburg bridge has a span of 200 feet shorter than that over the St. Lawrence; the longest span of the Queensboro bridge is 1,200 feet.

Old Church as Garage.

Long Hill, Conn.-The old white First Methodist church building. steeple and all, for many years used Cabin John Bridge, and cracks and as a place of worship and the first breaks in the masonry that threaten church built in the town of Trumbull, "When did you notice that the we will close up the case tonight." revolver from behind. The bullet that structure as well as the water has given away to the progress of the struck the ceiling and the next in supply of the city age pointed out. It times and garage. The edifice, which ing, if I wished to save my life. That evening Rhodes met me by stant Anderson was on the floor, help. is said that it will take \$35,000 to stands almost in the center of the village, has long been a landmark. The to take a tremendous lot of solentific steeple will be retained, the galleries ing more wretched, my will-power engineering to do the job. Cabin John will be made into waiting rooms for alone keeping me up. till at last a show place for accessories.

> The Busy Separator. "In our country, where can one really find the cream of society?" asked Miss Blase. 'In Reno, of course. where society goes through the senarator," replied the cynic acridly .-Judge.

Exercise. "What you want to do." said the

hysician, "is to take more exercise." 'In that case I think I'll go fishing." No. What you want is physical exercise. Not exercise of the imaginarion."

to Answer Question Meant to

Embarrass Him. "Will you allow me to ask you s

question?" interrupted a man in the

audience. "Certainly, sir," said the lecturer. "You have given us a lot of figures about immigration, increase of wealth, the growth of trusts and all that," sald the man. "Let's see what you

Slowly and deliberately the orator took a glass of water.

know about figures yourself. How do

you find the greatest common di-

Then he pointed his finger straight at the questioner. Lightning flushed from his eyes, and he replied, in a voice that made the gas jets quiver: "Advertise for it, you ignoramus!"

The audienco cheered and yelled and stamped, and the wretched man who had asked the question crawled out of the hall a total wreck.

DISFIGURED WITH CRUSTS

"Some time ago I was taken with eczema from the top of my head to my waist. It began with scales on my body. I suffered untold fiching and burning, and could not sleep. I was greatly disfigured with scales and crusts. My oars looked as if they had been most cut off with a razor, and my neck was perfectly raw. I suffered untold agony and pain. I tried two doctors who said I had eczema in its fullest stage, and that it could not the statue typical of the vanishing be cured. I then tried other remedies to no avail. At last, I fried a set of the genuine Cuticura Remedies. which cured me of eczenia when all else had failed, therefore I cannot praise them too highly.

"I suffered with eczoma about ten months, but am now entirely cured, and I believe Cuticura Remedies are the best skin cure there is." (Signed) Miss Mattie J. Shaffer, R. F. D. I, Box 8. Dancy, Miss., Oct. 27, 1910. "I had suffered from eczema about

four years when boits began to break out on different parts of my body. It started with a fine red rash. My back was affected first, when it also spread over my face. The itching was almost unbearable at times. I tried different soaps and salves, but nothing seemed to help me until I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. One box of them cured me entirely. I recommended them to my sister for her baby who was troubled with tooth eczema, and they completely cured her baby." (Signed) Mrs. F. L. Marberger, Drehersville, Pa., Sepi. 6, 1910. Although Cuticura Sonp and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to 'Cutt-

MISANTHROPIC.

curt," Dept. 4 L. Boston.



"That's Rev. Dr. Thirdly. He shows you the way to Paradise." "Yes. I understand that many a poor, unhappy man was married by

Rifle for Under Water Use. When he is working in water intested by sharks and other sea monsters likely to do him harm, the diver has at present to rely for his safety on the use of the knife or, failing that, on a quick return to the surface. Now comes the invention of Captain Grobi. a German diving instructor, who has constructed a rifle which can be fired under water, and is designed for the better arming of the diver. The most remarkable thing about this is that it fires, not bullets, but water, which is propelled with such farce that it has an extraordinary power of penetration. Indeed, the inventor himself has pierced armor plate of medium thickness with the water jet from, his weapon. The rifle has a stout barrel ecessor. It will cost when completed and is loaded with a cartridge cased in India rubber.

> FALSE HUNGER rected by Good Food.

There is, with some forms of stomach trouble, an abnormal craving for food which is frequently mistaken for a "good appetite." A lady teacher writes from Carthage, Mo., to exwith this sort of hurtful hunger. "I have taught school for fifteen

years, and up to nine years ago had good, average health. Nine years ago, however, my health began to fall, in spite of doctor's prescriptions, and everything I could do. During all this time my appetite continued good, only the more I ate the more I wanted to eat-I was always hungry. "The first symptoms of my break-

down were a distressing nervousness and a loss of flesh. The nervousness grew so bad that finally it amounted to actual prostration. Then came stomach troubles, which were very painful. constipation which brought on piles, dyspepsia and severe nervous headaches.

"The doctors seemed powerless to help me, said I was overworked, and at last urged me to give up teach-

"But this I could not do. I kept on at it as well as I could, each day grow women and the pulpit and platform a good angel suggested that I try a diet of Grape-Nuts food, and from that day to this I have found it delicious

always appetizing and satisfying. "I owe my restoration to health to Grape-Nuts. My weight has returned and for more than two years I have been free from the nervousness, constipation, piles, headaches, and all the allments that used to punish me so. and have been able to work freely and easily." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich,

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above lettert A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

Dog Owner's idea Bright Enough. but Somehow Her Memory Got Twisted.

for a pup, and the young lady was to which he belongs. kept constantly on the alert to pre-

her mind for a suitable name for this restless animal Miss Bounce remem. for an instant, but steadled them. bered that in her school days she had selves directly as she replied with learned in her philosophy that "wind serene confidence, "He is a Wind To Miss Bounce, who knows noth is air in motion." What more ap. Hound." ing whatever about dogs and can propriate name, then, for the young scarcely tell a greyhound from a St. Airdale than Wind. So Wind he was Bernard, Mr. Kennell presented a fine called. His name, thought Miss Bounce, also will aid me memonically

ning into danger. Casting about in after the christening. Miss Bounce's eyes roved anxiously

The safe man hung up the receiver,

"He says the man who controlled

the secret measurements on that set

of vaults was the patentee of the

urements are sealed and filed. The

time-lock and he is dead. The meas-

patents went to his brother-in-law,

who worked with him, who sold them

"What was his name?" asked Rand,

with disappointment in his voice and

"They have no record and do not

romembor. He was just a drauken,

When I told Rand just what

"Well, well, the lost bonds or oth-

ers have been used as collateral for a

week past, ch, and Farrington Smith

was on the wrong side of the market?

I do not think Rhodes will 'do any

time' if he is clever. I have learned

that he was a favorite employee of

Rhodes admitted us to the enclos-

ure, and according to Rand's previous

recognition. Rand and the man from

Mahler's examined carefully the in-

The place was in perfect order, and

the lock responded repeatedly to the

safe-man's skilled touch. Rand had

Suddenly he pulled out his watch,

looked at the dial of the time-lock.

clock, an electrically regulated affair

hung on the wall. The clock read 2

Rhodes took out his time piece.

I now noticed that the dial of the

and sald: "I have two o'clock flat."

time-lock stood 1:58:30.

had happened in Steele's office, and

he smiled slightly and said:

outright to the company for a song."

turned around and said:

munner.

keen eyes.

thick headed Swede."

Among the Grecks the most famous picture, His greatest work was vainters were Cimon of Cleons, Poly Venus Rising From the Sea," painted fremely wide awake and active, even to remember the name of the species grotus, Zeuxis, Apellas, Appollodorus for the Temple of Esculapius, at Cos, and Parrhasius. Of these the greatest and costing it is said, over \$100,000.

painted, and Apelles, who, according his death, to some accounts, painted cherries so nerfectly that the birds pecked at them, thinking them real. Apolles was a contemporary of Alexander the Great, and was commanded by the conqueror of the world to paint his "What kind of a dog is that pup of were Zeuxis, who is said to have it is claimed that no artist was able tracks."

as been his wife.-Life:

that they have been at home

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Your Income Will be Known

A feature of the new state income tax, which will andoubtedly cause considerable dissatisfaction, is the of incomes will have of the figureial of the Medes and Parsians, and at a in the country. The butter is made can obtain the ecoperation of the of incomes will have of the aparella of the present and a traction, one at only the cost of making, and at editors of the state in making the

People are generally disinclined to make known their income, even to their most intimate friends. they must now tell this inside information to a total stranger will hardly be accepted with a good grace.

This feature of the bill was recognized by the farmers and they tried to make the people feel that any information they might give would be safe and not given publicity. It is provided, therefore that no commissioner, assessor of incomes, momher of a board of review, or any official or employe shall divelge or make known to any person in any manner 'texcept as provided by law,' information which has come to him in the discharge of his duties.

In case any afficial or employe doe divulge such information, it is provided that he "shall on conviction thereof be punished by a line of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than one month nor more than six months, or by Imprisonment in the state prison for not more than two years, at the discretion of the

"Such officer, agent, clerk, or emplaye upon conviction shall also forfeit his office or employment and shall office in this state for a period of three years thereafter."

about as strint as it could be reasonwill have serious doubts as to whether | Year. the information which he gives will be held inviolate and not to pass to some one who he would not like to know his exact condition fluancially. The first seven sections of the bill

tax, what incomes include, and the rate of taxation and examptions. The on the marsh land. next twenty-three sections have to do with the machinery, by which the young farmers who has made a suc law will be enforced.

The tax commission will have entire charge of the enforcement of into assessment districts. Counties worker. can not be divided in forming the districts. The collection will begin next year on the incomes received In addition to the assessors, the tax commission can appoint deputies or authorize the assessors to do so. It is provided that such assesses and their deputies shall have all powers now granted by law to the state tax com-

This feature was commented on solvild farm is prospering. seriously during the debates on the bill as conferring unlimited powers winter whoat and is getting along now ou. on district officials and their deputies. nicely. He bought a nice cow one claries of the assessors and deputies are fixed by the tax commission. The only limit to expenditures is that the expenses for the assessors and their assistants shall not exceed a neats for every thousand dollars for the valuation of all property as fixed by the tax commission

in the state assessment of the preced-

ing year. The tax commission and assessors of incomes are to meet an the first day of January of each year, "and proceed to assess" every income veceived during the "preceding calendar year," which is liable to taxation. The county board of review will meet In each county on the last Monday of July at the courthouse in such county to review the assessments of incomes made by the assessor. Where there is more than one county in no assessment district the board of review of the county, signed by the assessor shall meet on the above date and the other will meet at such time as the assessor may fix, whom it will be possible for the assessor to meet with them. Notice of the meetings are to be published in the county news-

papers. . Anyone objecting to the assessment cannot question the assessment unless be first makes "full disclosure made her aut in Indiana, has returned to such as are used on railroads, and in under eath of any and all income of such party" linkle to assessment."

Thomas Brown took Frank Wood to was not released at the time the opanch party" liable to assessment." An appeal to the tax commission can be taken within twenty days when

the commission will review the findings from the record as made.

The state tax commission has to complete the assessments of incomes of and Point Stock companies, etc., on or before Oct. 15 in each year and "forthwith" certify to each county clerk a statement of the tax upon incomes other than ecoporations, obc., is computed by the county clerk, assisted by the assessment of incomes, and he in turn deriffes the incomes for assessment and the incomes for assessment to the office of Dr. Pomainville, where the doctor gave him the necessary is the office of Dr. Pomainville, where the doctor gave him the necessary is treatment and took him home in his automobile. He rested well Tucsday night and yesterday evening was getting along nicely.

Miss Josic leto, who has been visited to the office of Dr. Pomainville, where the doctor gave him the necessary is the doctor gave him the necessary of prospective state highways. If the county has no system the town board automobile. He rested well Tucsday night and yesterday evening was getting along nicely.

H. Voss has recently been make the county board selects a system. Special town meets in gome decided improvements on his residence property in the northeast part of town. In addition to improvements on the county board through week.

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assessor in the discount of the assessment to the town and village and city clerks.

The board of review in each county will consist of three resident taxpayers appointed by the tax commission. They will receive \$10 a day for their services. The county clerk is to nate as clerk of the board. It is provided that the board, if it considers the case demands, can em considers the case demands, can em ploy a stenographer to take evidence in any onse, otherwise the county clerk takes notice and keeps the records. It is further provided that the stenographer shall be paid by the state but the board "may in its discretion" clurge the expenses to the

Grand Rapids Tribune complaining party or parties appearing before the board. This would end to discourage complaints unless home of his mother, Mrs. J. I. Vanthe complaining party was cocksure natta in Grand Rapids Friday. of winning.

Any corporation, joint stock comof hearing and appeal as are now the score being 17 to 6 in their favor. granted corporations assessed by the tax commission.

elaborate muchinory provided for the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. be general throughout the state and enforcement of the act the state will e able to secure a greater revenue from this new tax than has been done in other states, which have experimented with an income tax only to give it up in the end as impracticable. circus in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

If the government shall second in ome way in breaking the from grip school II a. m. which the hard coal producers bave the absolute necessities of life, at anyway. the price has been as fixed as the laws

state, will be created and have the power to look into such matters and correct them, compelling the coal you the same per day to run the producers like other great corpora- plant as it does when it makes one ions, to sell their wares at a price or five hundred pounds. These are that will permit them to make no more than a "reasonable profit,"

The State Highway Commission, it its meeting in Madison last week, decided to build a section of good road on the state fair grounds during fair week and the engineers of the farm in the town of Mukwenage, department have been instructed to repare this exhibit and a force of nun will give practical demonstrations to farmers and roadmasters in The farewell party at Mr. Bauts surfacing, grading and leveling reads ery day of fair week.

An Office to be Abolished.

After the first Monday in 1913 the office of supervisor of assessments will be abulished in accordance with the new income tax law. The office has men in vogue the past seven years.

Under the new law the state is to o divided into assessment districts. Michals to take the place of the supervior of assessments are to be apbe incapable of holding any public pointed by the state tax commission at lease thirty days prior to March 1, 1913, and are to hold for three years The law, as it will be seen, is The satury and expenses are not to excood five cents for overy \$1,000 of ably made, still there is no question valuation of all property as fixed by that many a victim of the new tax the tax commission the preceding

RUDOLPH

A Trlp Then Rudolph H. C. Wipperman has made some great improvements on his farm. Mr. are taken up with the features of the Grance, who is working it, has good crops caused by some good ditching Emil Steagy is one of our hustling

> cest by raising good crops. Ernest Wilkie has made some good

improvements on his now farm and the law. The state will be divided be will have success because he is a

Paul Zimmormann has a fine little home with good buildings thereon. Mrs. Mellum has fairly good crops during the year closing Dec. 3t, 1911. this year. We hope to see her have good luck in the future.

John Kohnen has a fine start for a nice home.

The Andrew Thorson farm is rent since the old gentleman died. Will Kuter the hustling young farmer who is on the Emil Hanm-

Wm. Jonson has No. 1 crops this The season is somewhat advanced and They are doing a rushing the cool weather of lace days has not ear. onsiness on his farm. Dick Dobs is improving his farm should have. Managor Christeusen

by building a nice little house thereon is well pleased with the outlook so N. E. Warren has cut a great far. The new dill man from Pitts- \$250 for bridge construction, or both, leal of fine tame hay and he is rais- burg, Pa. arrived last evening,

ng a pair of fine celts. Gust Landgren is one of our busy armers on the creek bottom.

John Lauchback our old and prosperous farmer has a large number of eres of cats to cut scen,

Joe Demski, our up to date farmer nas purchased a new gas engine which to uses for separating his milk instead of by hand.

John Lundgren has a nice little farm home.

Peter Krause also has a nice level arm on which he is busy building Aug. 5th. Good music. Tickets 50 fences now. Chas. Earland is one of our hustling

onng farmers. Chas Lundgren has a No. 1 lay farm in Rudolph.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

(Too Late for Last Week.)
We are having plenty of rain in hese parts lately. Crops are tooking ne. Mrs. F. M. Rous, who has been visit-

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reamory.

is now farm.

outing.

Jorn Wilsey.

tapids Wednesday.

Warner Vanuatta visited at the

The Arpin Giants played ball on

Rapids Friday having some dontal

A number from here attended the

Wonder why Arpin doesn't have

facts and the sooner you believe them

will be benefitted by a co-operative

Wm. Baars traded his farm last

County as he was in Wood County.

Mrs. Baars success in their new home.

They will leave Arpin via Sec line

Monday or Tuesday and arrive next

morning at their new home. He says

ie will build a new site this fall on

Arthur Wolfgum, a nephew of Gust

Pronomeyor, has been visiting in

hose parts but retarned home to

Milwaukee last Saturday to resume

ils duties of superintendent in a

crane manufacturing plant on National

PITTSVILLE.

Leonard Haumschild left early

Monday morning for near Babcock

where he is engaged on a series of

Chicagolan, who, as report has it,

and Leslie, of Elkhorn, Wis., who

have been visiting at the L. D.

he latter part of last week for home.

Miss Margaret Dodge, of Madison.

ms been visiting with Miss Ella

fall of meteors which they had pre-

given the encumber growth that it

SENECA

The Pittsville farmer ball team

Oorners by a score of 8 to 4. There

Sunday afternoon there will be a

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NEKOOSA

lyrin Smith, a young man who

works on the railway tracks of the

-There will be a social dance at

game between Altdorf and Sigel.

(From the Record.)

Avenne, Milwaukee, Wis.

ARPIN

The Wisconsin State Highway Commission at its first meeting voted their own ground Sanday with the to inaugurate a newspaper campaign pany, etc., is given the same rights Indian and Ruplinger teams combined, to the end that the new state aid highway law (Chapter 837 Laws of Mr. and Mrs. Owain Robinson and 1911) might be thoroughly understood children departed Wednesday for a by the people of the state, and that It is expected that through the few days visit at Rhinelander the construction under it in 1912 might not confined to the comparatively few says that he proposes to have in-Mrs. H. F. Rochrig was at Grand counties which have been operating

THE ALLOTMENT OF

HIGHWAY FUND.

Mrs. Morgan Morris was at Grand in effect The law is so drawn that state aid is available in 1912 to those towns which have voted a tax to build roads in 1912 under the county aid system, Song service at 10:30. Sabbath but those towns which have not so voted will have to vote a tax at a special meeting held on or before one of skill rather than chance. The upon the public's throat, it will have newspaper. Vesper has two. Vesper September 1st, 1911, if they wish to done a worthy deed. Coal is one of has some boosters. They beat knockers get state aid in 1912. The time in Vesper also has a co- which towns may act is so short that places of the state at the present time least in the north, and for many years operative creamery that should com- it is almost impossible to get wide used the justionage of every farmer spread action unless the Commission thing with a wheel or a puddle atducers to revel in sinful luxury that cost to every one. No one is provisious of the law and the procethrough their ill-gotten gains. The getting a better deal than the other, dure under it fully public. To the time is coming, when some national Farmers don't stand in your own editors is due much of the present body like the rate commission in this light but pationize your own cream-interest in matters relating to road programs. ery and have 1000 pounds of butter improvement and the Commission hopes that it can count on a continuamade every day and it will only cost tion of their past public spirited service in the cause of good roads.

under the county aid laws previously

Under the new law Wood County is entitled to \$3,535.00, Portage and act accordingly the sooner you County \$2905.00, Marathon \$6,195.00, Adams \$945.00, Juneau \$2275.00.

The amounts given are what each county will receive if every county spring for a house in Marshfield and asks for all that it is entitled to get hast week he traded the house for a under the law. It is probable that some of the counties will not apply Wankesha County. He will be about for their full allotment, in which case the amounts not asked for are divided be sufficient to establish independent as near W. J. Mann in Wankesha pro rata between the counties asking packing plants, grist mills, elevators, for more than their full allotment. was well attended last Friday night The following letter on the subject and all joined in wishing Mr. and

on the subject: The leigslature of 1911 passed a law Chapter 337, Laws of 1911) creating state highway commission and prostate highways. An annual approprintion of \$350,000 was made for the improvement of any road or bridge on the system of prospective state

nghways. The new law makes little change in the present system in those counties which have been doing work under the county aid laws of 1907, except that it adds the state as a contributor to the cost of construction, buildings for a man from Chicago and gives to the state highway commission sufficient authority to insure who is developing a marsh. The exact location is about three miles that the state's money is wisely and west of the Joe James place. This economically spent. In these counties which have taken no action under s an ex-judge, has made the purchase the 1907 laws, it will be necessary for of 1200 acres for crauberry purposes, the county board to take action under The family are living in tents at this law at the November, 1911 prosent and soom to be sujoying the session, if any part of the state aid fund is desired for construction in Birs, J. B. Stokes, and sons, Paul

1912.The Commission is very desirous of siding the rowns and counties in Bouch farmstead west of the city, left every possible manner, and takes this method of letting each town chairman know what his town must do in order to get county and state aid for road Dougherty for a week past at Dexter. or bridge construction in 1912. Each They were up to this city last week town will fall in one or more of the following classes:

and spent a couple days with Miss A meteor of unusual size made its appearance in the southern sky a in 1912. No further action by the week ago Sunday night. Astronomical

authorlties consider this the first of a have borrowed the money and built Kidney Pills can be depended upon dicted for early in August and such their road in 1911. No part of the Alex Zimmerman has stacked his manifestations may be looked for from state aid fund for 1912 is available for work done in 1911. Such towns will The pickle factory is receiving a have to follow the course outlined for States.

good supply of cocambers so far. towns in class III. Olass III. Towns Will voted a tax for county aid road construction in 1913. Such towns can vote a tax of not less than \$400 for road construction or not less than

at a special town meeting.

Class IV. Towns which have roted a tax for county aid read construction in any year previous to 1912 and have the proceeds of such tax in lefeated the Cranmoer team at Seneca the town treasury. These towns can Evans. get county and state aid in 1912 if was a large crowd in attendance. On they vote at a special town meeting to devote such proceeds to state aid

> onstruction. Class V. Towns which have voted tax to build a county aid bridge in 912. Such towns can, by voting at a special town meeting to devote the proceeds of the tax to state aid construction, get county and state aid if he bridge is built in 1912.

General requirements applying to owns in every class. If the state fond is sufficient the state pays 881/3 per cent of the cost of roads and 20 per cent of the cost of bridges. Unless the county boards fix other per-Paper Co., met with a very painful centages, the county and the town accident Tuesday. He was assisting share equally the remainder of the in carrying a long heavy steel rail, cost. County and state aid, is available

not only for building stone and gravel

was not released at the time the op- roads but for the permanent improve-Friendship Friday. Mr. Wood went to prove up on his honestead which he took five years ago.

Miss Josie Jeto, who has been visited. He was immediately taken to span. All roads and bridges voted toes. He was immediately taken to posite end was, causing it to catch his ment of earth roads as well, and for

any question concerning features of Mrs. Wm. Hooper and son, Harold, the law not explained in this neleft Saturday noon for a trip that cessarily short letter. It has in pre will cover four or five weeks. This paration a bulletin containing the week they will visit friends at Chicago. Then they will go to Hamilton, and explanations of its various pro Canada, where they will spend sever visions, which will be sent to you at al weeks visiting Mr. Hooper's people. an early date. Until the bulletin is

available it would be well to consult DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON the law itself, now generally availthle in newspaper supplement form.

Wisconsin State Highway Commission Madison, Wisconsin.

No More Games of Chance. Secretary of State Front has given uotice that the law prchibiting gambling or games of chance at county and other fairs in this state. will be strictly enforced. He also

inw is complied with and that the penalty for is violation will be the taking away of state aid. Hereafter anything that savers of

spectors out this fall to see that the

hance will taboced. Mr. Frear stated to the secretary of the Fond du Lac fair that cane racks will be permitted as this game was poodle dog" game, which is having somewhat of a success in various comes under the ban, as well as everytached to it. Everything that has a number or a chance must be climinated in 1911 fairs. Tented amuse ments, such as dances and the like, must also be eliminated from the fair

Plan a Co-Operative City.

New York, Aug. 1 .- The American Society of Equity has announced the proposed escablishment of a co-operative town by the name of Co-operator in the Four Lakes region of Wisconin. The development of the plan includes the operation of a strictly co-operative food manufacturing center.

The proposition is to interest from 5,000 to 1,000,000 co-operators who will pay 10 cents a week. This will warehouses and cold storage plants. With the intended investment it is us been addressed to town chairmon estimated that the co-operators can come to this place and live in incependence.

The Four Lakes region is selected because of its natural and acquired viding for a system of prospective advantages. It already includes the capital city of Madison, the University of Wisconsin and two villages ourpose of providing state aid in 1913 The region is traversed by many and succeeding years to those towns railroads and interurban electric lines and counties which vote taxes for the and is favorably situated on the great lukes.

"On the plan suggested," the anmuncement says, "with the added investment of a few hundred dollars mouth a man can secure for himself a home and in a location unsurpassed in natural beauty or in man-made advantages. ''

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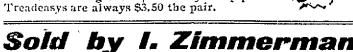
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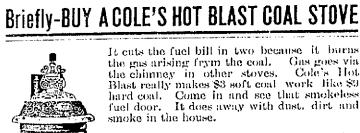


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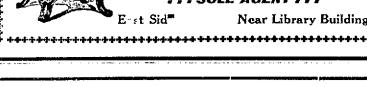
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Last week it was pointed out in these columns that there would be a yield of about 200,000,000 bushels of wheat throughout Western Canada, an increase of about 100,000,000 over the previous year, and that the demand for farm help was very great. Confirmation of this news is to hand and the cry still is for more help. The Canadian authorities are hopeful that the friends of the 400,000 or 500,000 Americans who have gone to Canada during the last few years will come to the help of these people and induce as many able-bodied men as they possibly can to take advantage of the low rate which is being offered from all points on the Canadian Boundary, and particulars of which can be bad from any of the following Agents of the Canadian Government: M. V. Mc-Innes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette. Mich.; J. S. Crawford, Syracuse, N. Y.; Thos. Hetherington, Room 202, 73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.; H. M. Williams, 413 Cardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio; Geo. Aird, 216 Traction-Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana; C. J. Broughton, Room 412, M. L. & T. Bldg., Chleago, Ill.; Geo. A. Hall, 2nd Floor, 125 Second Street, Milwaukee, Wis; E. T. Holmes, 315 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.; Chas. Pilling, Clifford Block, Grand Forks, N. D.; J. B. Carbonneau, Jr., 217 Main Street, Biddeford, Mo.; J. M. MacLachlan, Box 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.; W. H. Rogers, 125 West 9th Street, Kansas City, Mo.; Benj. Davies, Room 6. Dunn Block, Great Falls, Montana; J. N. Grieve, Auditorium Building, Spokane, Wash. Every facility will be afforded men

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AT THE BOARDING HOUSE.



"Who is that man," asked the new boarder, "who is making such a fusa because he has swallowed a fish-

"That's the sword swallower at the dime museum around the corner."

"Boy Scout" Movement Spreads. The "boy scouts" movement has reached the Malay peninsula, and Singaporo is to have a fine organization under the patronage of the governor and chief justice. It is a good thing in many ways, aside from the military training, and bids fair to to provide a continuous supply of good become one of the permanent and most popular institutions of the peninsula. All through the British colonies "boy scout" organizations are being

Making It Legal. "We don't know what to do about Plute Pete," said the Crimson Guich citizen. "Ho was a real good feller, but he would be careless about shootin' up the populace." "Did you straighten out the mat-

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some consideration as well as the An electric power is the most con-

venient power for operating a power

Domestication plays a very prominent part upon the prolificacy of

Have regular hours for doing the milking and milk the cows in the

The market garden furnishes a large amount of waste products which may be utilized for poultry food.

If you buy a homer that has large warts on its beak you may be sure that it is more than two years old. More live stock is an economy in

the production of the world's food supply rapidly being forced upon as. Cream should be kept at a uniform

temperature and that should be as low as possible as long as it stays on the Any person who can secure seed of

grow his own trees of these two Do not let the little coit follow the

dam while she is at work. If the dam Remember that rape may be sown

any time in July. It grows very fast | if moisture is valiable and soon alfalfa is with the disk harrow, one of year. The only reason, therefore, why Much depends upon the selection of

the dairy cow. Do not expect the beef During the warmer months horses

doing the ordinary farm work derive ! much benefit and comfort, if given a pasture lot at night.

The time is here when thought must be given to the comfort of the cows if their owners expect to sleep with no twinge of conscience.

Do not change the work horse from grain to grass too suddenly. In fact, horses on heavy work every day should have very little grass.

Milk with clean, dry hands, never allowing the hands to come in contact with the milk. Do not allow dogs and cats to be around at milking time.

An authority says that potatoes should not be planted in hills. It is much better to plant them in deep

furrows and keep the ground level. The eggs laid by the pullet in the first vigor of her life and the eggs laid after a rest of the hen are the eggs that produce the strongest chick-

Keep the turkey hens with their hallstorm because you let the harvestbroods away from the old turkeys of ing drag. the flock as the latter are sometimes spiteful to the young and may injure

From early spring until August sow a few rows of summer lettuce every two weeks or so, and thus try.

The cost of a concrete floor can often be saved in the amount of fertillizer that is kept from going to waste. It also makes a more sani-

Steers fed on clover hay will not only consume more roughage, but also more grain than those fed on timothy hay if grain and roughage are fed ac-

cording to appetite. yard and pasture a box with sait. of ground over for a shed.

charcoal, air slaked lime, bone meat and hardwood ashes, so the pigs can help themselves at will. It has ben found that the seeds of

many weeds will retain their vitality for fifteen to twenty-five years, possibly longer, and not all of the given year's seed grows in any one year,

applied, makes about the best and extreme changes in feeding all fatal M. Jean Barailhe, Recently Appointed chengest weather coating for wooden outbuildings and fences that there is -that is, where milk is on hand, of

falls to the lot of farmers' wives and with the idea of discouraging any to his father, who has resigned. daughters is due to the lack of proper young progressive dairyman for there facilities for providing a plentiful sup- are ways in which the yield of milk ment is that he is the eleventh mem- his intention of carrying on the famply of fresh water and for removing can be increased or influenced by care ber of the same family which has suc- ily traditions and succeeding to his lidee how to shute ontil he kin come the waste.

No farm machinery is fool proof. That is to say, nothing is made that is getting a bargain when he buys will long withstand exposure to snow trees three or four years old, but ex and rain and sun. Nature's lesson is perience will show him that yearlings always plain, but it is seldom learned are better and he should never plant by the lazy and foolish.

There are other men who succeed. Clean all dairy utensils by first thor with sheep, and there are men who oughly rinsing them in warm water want to kick a sheep every time they then clean inside and out with a brust see one. These last should not bother, or clean cloth and hot water, and last

Sheep rollsh rape greatly

Give the animals fresh water

Thumps results if the young pigs

The harvest season is the most trying of the year. The fields that raise the best crops

are the fields that are well drained. During the torrid days the comfort. if the fewls must be closely attended

It takes a protracted drought to develop any poleonous material in sor-

Through live stock we market our products at home in the finished

It would be better to give some of

your cows away than to feed them Keep the eggs as short a time as

pesesible and at a cool temperature, 40 to 55 degrees. All the profit of sheep husbandry

s bound up in one thing; the keeping

A good aphis is one of the worst enemies the orchardist has to combat in the young orchard.

of the flock in health.

Selling less hay and straw, feeding more cows on the farm, will help reduce the fortilizer problem.

Great care should be exercised in all cases in transplanting evergreens

to avoid drying of the roots. Tomato seeds are easily preserved, and if you have extra good ones pick out the best and save the seeds."

It should be remembered that sows that are to feed large litters of pigs should be well fed and cared for.

The pig that is intended for a brood sow should be fed well enough to keep it in good condition, but not extra fat. The skunk is much less active than

the weasel, but it is a very dangerous intruder when it enters the hen house, As good insect powder is so cheap | 70,581. there is no use or excuse for allowing

If you want late celery for winter, it should be planted any time from

black or honey locust can readily String beans should be drilled in double rows six inches apart with just annually, enough space between to allow for

and properly mixed with grain or oth-

the most excellent farm implements there are fewer deaths is that fewer

If the skin of the horse is kent good condition. Too much water is as bad as too

little, because the surplus fills up the interstices in the soil, excludes the air and smothers the plant,

was more numerous than usual last year, the best method is to pick them off by hand and destroy them.

Never feed meat scraps that were made of rotten meat, Good, pure feed is the only thing that ever ought to be fed to a fewl of any kind.

It costs money to have things go wrong on the farm or anywhere else, but it is almost inevitable that something will go wrong once in a while.

Before and after the sow farrows. she should be fed very light or the pigs will, not be-able to take all the milk, or if they do, they will become

Don't forget to thoroughly overhaul the binder before harvest; this is cheaper than to be overhauled by a

Small-fruit growing and truck farming does not mix well with general farming; but an apple orchard is a profitable appendage to any diversi-

A gilt that is expected to be kept for a brood sow should never be bred before she is eight months old, and it is better to walt until she is ten or

eleven months old. It is just as cheap to make a pound | coin about the size of an American of good butter as it is to make a cent. A thousand "cash" were the pound of poor butter and when it comes to selling it, the prices are very

decidedly different. A few trees in the pasture add a square aperture through the center greatly to the comfort of the sheep of the coin so that the native may these days. If you can't have them, string them together and carry them There should be placed in every pig set up a few posts and cover a bit

> from three to seven birds, and the particular rival carried more strings led wings in a soft embrace. mother owl will capture as many rats of "cash" than she did. and mice in a single night as half a

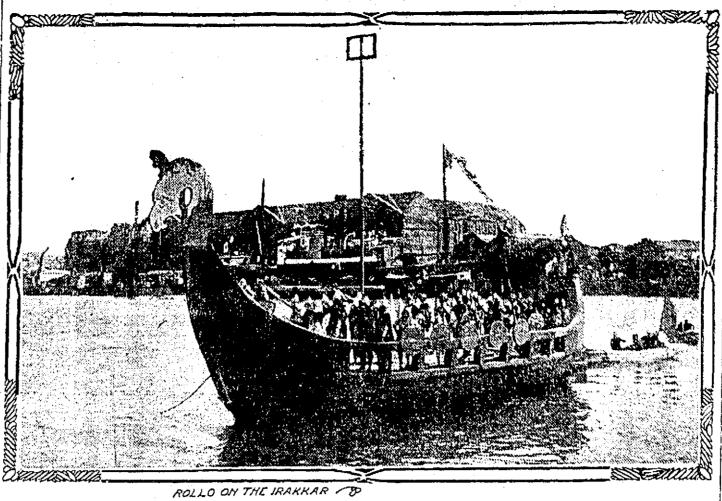
All we can do towards the moult is to feed well. Keep the birds in the best condition to stand the strain. Do Milk paint, properly prepared and not try starving or over-feeding, or

The amount of butter-fat and in many instances the amount of milk Most of the laborious work which on inherited capacity. This is not in the Gers department, in succession in honor of M. Armand Baraille, who game. Her husband and a retinue of peeded each other from father to son father as notary at Saint-Sauvy. and feeding.

> The inexperienced planter thinks he FAN DESCRIBES HIS FLOCK | comfortable fortune made in the glass over two-year-olds.

ged 42, an expert glassworker of family and departure as follows: ord City, near here, left for New The score is 24 to 0. (He meant with sheep at all but nearly every ly sterilize with boiling water. After fork the other day, en route to Bel none of the children had died | It ly man is competent to handle some kind cleaning keep utensils inverted in flum, his native land, accompanied was a great game, too-thirteen sinof five-stock if he will set himself to pure air and sun if possible until by his wife and 24 children; incl. gless four two baggers and a triple. Loyalty involves our infinite capac-

PICTURESQUE CELEBRATION IN NORMANDY



THE fetes in celebration of the thousandth anniversary of the duchy of Normandy have attracted crowds of Eu-I ropeans and Americans to Rome. A vast amount of labor and much money were expended to make the many historical tableaux correct in setting and costuming

BIRTH RATE IS LOWER BAKED BEANS ARE REPLACED.

National Annihilation."

Glimmer of Hope Seen in Passing of Law Abolishing Few of Amazing Formalities Surrounding Marriage in France.

Paris .- Dr. Jacques Bertillon, head of the statistical department of Paris, declares that the birth and death rates for 1910 "spell national annihilation." The births were 774,358 and the denths 703,777, difference of only

The number of births is the lowest old fowls to remain covered with ver for the past century, barring that for 1909, which was 4,000 less. In 1859 more than a million children were born in France. This figure remained about stationary till 1868, when the the first of July to the middle of number was over 980,000. The births exceeded 900,000 for 18 years, but fell to 899,000 in 1886. For the following 20 years they exceeded 800,000

During the past four years the figuro of births has begun with a seven. The increase in 1910 over 1909 Dr. Buttermilk is one of the best known | Bertillon considers insignificant. The eous for pigs, used in moderation decrease in the death rate also falls to give him any hope. He points out that it is solely due to the dwindling birth rate. The reduction is observ-The foremost method of cultivating able only among children under one

Meanwhile, as Dr. Bertillon retype of animal to fill the requirements clean he will sweat more freely, births over deaths in the German emwhich is necessary to keep him in pire last year was 884,000, as compared with under 71,000 in Franca. The returns give him only one ray of hope. A law was passed in 1907 abolishing a few of the amazing formalities surrounding marriage in France It is still difficult to get married in this country, but it was almost im-For the large tomate worm which possible to do so before June, 1907. more than thirty years of age may of a masteden were found at Brai-

Because Face Value Doesn't Exceed

New York .- Fourteen hundred tons

of cash money was tossed ashore the

other day when the steamship Seneca

came alongside her pier at the Bush

docks, Brooklyn, but no special police

were on hand to guard the treasure,

for the face value of all this money

The Scheca comes from various

eastern ports. She takes out oil from

New York and returns with a nonde-

script assortment of freight Coinci-

dent with the annexation of Korea,

the Japanese government announced

the substitution of Japanese money

for the Korean coinage. The Korean

banks immediately called in all the

existing currency and the Korean

mints started working overtime to

The Korean, who is not in the

habit of buying luxuries, seldom car-

ried anything larger than "cash," a

As the native scorns a purse, and

as the women never wear stockings.

the government thoughtfully stamps

as Notary at Saint Sauvy, Is

Eleventh of His Line.

score, 24 to 0; Thirteen Singles, Four

Two-Baggers and a Triple,

Says Glass Worker.

of Korea was lying around in heaps, was still buzzing.

What is unique about this appoint quet that M. Jean Barallhe announced

SONS COME AFTER FATHERS | for 315 years.

equivalent of an American dollar.

would not aggregate \$4.

\$4-Comes From Korea.

Dr. Bertillon Says Figures "Spell and mother and the two grandfathers and grandmothers of either of the parties were dead, that party could not get married unless he or she produced the certificate of death of all six forbears. These are still required if the | 1 and enthusiastically. The dish that man or woman in the case be under

However, the simplifications introduced, such as they are, were sufficlent to send up the marriage rate wonderfully. Dr. Bertillon notes with delight that the number of weddings | pected to go by the board. celebrated in France last year-to wit 309,289-is one of the highest on record since the passage of the law of 1907. The marriage rate has since

then gone up some 5,000 a year. Dr. Bertillon has therefore some may rise, too, though he is the first to pionship of the western hemisphere. acknowledge that, though French that they will increase the population. | made by spaghetti.

ton-One Merchant Alone Imported 500,000 Cases.

Boston.-Who hath done murder to Boston bean? Boston is honeycombed with res taurants and cats persistently, carnest-

characterizes its eating is spaghetti. One Boston merchant imported 500, 000 cases of spaghetti in 1905. Last year he imported more than 900,000 cases. This is something over 12,000

tons. This year all records are ex-And this in the town where the bill of fare is supposed to be beans, beans, beans, occasionally varied with the beloved cod, though the testimony of restnurant men is that Boston cats no more beans per capita than other eftglimmer of hope that the birth rate ies, but holds the spaghetti cham-

The consumption of beans is falling people marry more that is no proof off yearly in contrast with the gain

Find Bone of Mastodon

Presented to Department of Zoology | Valentine, Neb., consisting of the upat University of Minnesota and Installed in Museum-Two Other Specimens.

St. Paul, Minn .- A vertebra of a prehistoric mastodon who roamed the plains of Minnesota 200,000 years ago, before the glaciers sweeping down from the north had devastated the feeding grounds of its kind, exhumed marks despondently, the excess of at Albert Lea by workmen excavating for a cellar, has just been received by the department of zoology at the uni-Discovered in a state where little re-

search work in prehistoric life has

been done, it is considered by univer-

sity specialists as a most valuable contribution to world-wide science. It is the second discovery of the kind made in Minnesota. Seven Now, for instance, a man or woman years ago a knee bone and leg bone marry in Franco without troubling to nord, near White Fish lake, by a obtain his or her parents' consent. workman digging a ditch, and sent to Before 1907 such consent, verbal or the university museum. A year ago written, was needed. If the father the head of a mastodon, found near

gotiations were started and before

long the 300,000 tons of accumulated

cash had been purchased and the con-

signment on the Seneca is the first

The syndicate will melt the coins

and extract from ther the silver and

the copper of which they are made.

The silver and copper will be sold to

the government, whose mints will

use them in turning out big silver dol-

AEROPLANE BOWLS OVER COW

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Without Pllot.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Bryle Williams,

who is trying for a license as an air

pilot, struck a cow while sailing a

Curtis biplane the other afternoon, and

was hurled to the ground by the shock,

while the machine went careening

along a distance of two miles without

Williams was flying about ten feet

above the ground. Suddenly, as he

passed over the brow of a hill, he

Some part of the machine struck her,

The royal ordinance which appoint-

Catherine, sister of Henri IV.

industry in the Allegheny Valley.

time after their marriage.

shipment brought to this port.

lars and little red cents.

Tons of Cash Fill Dock

Money Treasure on Pier Unguarded and that moss was growing on it. Ne-

per jaws, tusks and neck bones, was sent to the university, where it is now on exhibition. The three exhibits, representing the different parts of the body, give a good idea of the size and shape of the pre-glacial beast. The vertebra discovered at Albert

Lea was found 12 feet below the surface of the ground, in the glacial drift. by Charles E. May. It is called the atlas bone, a vertebra located at the neck, and is of enormous size, mensuring two feet across from shoulder to shoulder. From the top of the neck down it is fully a foot deep. The bone is carefully preserved in every detail, there being no sign of crum Though the excavation at Albert

Lea was prolonged in the hope of discovering other parts of the skeleton, none was discovered. The absence of other bones, however, is easily explained by experts in paleontology at the university. Members of the department say, carnivorous, beasts of that period who preyed upon the mastodon may have detached the bone from the skeleton and carried it to the spot where it was found, either to ent the meat from it or play with it as a modern coyote, tiger or cat frequently plays with its prey, or separating itself from the carcass as it decomposed, it may have rolled down a prehistoric hillside no longer existing or have been carried there by

HE IS HEIR TO MICE MONEY Floor Repairer Finds Roll of Bills Only Partly Chewed-Thousands

Trenton, N. J.-In repairing the floor of an old house he recently bought, Patrolman Patrick Kerwick found hidden between joists a large roll of bills. Many of them had been chowed by mice, but that did not prevent Kerwick recognizing the \$100

of Dollars in Lot.

mark on them. How the money got there is a mystery, but it is supposed the house formerly was owned by somebody who distrusted banks and who died without having confided the secret to any-

Kerwick says he will send the chewed bills to the treasury department for redemption. He did not reveal just how many thousands of dollars were in the lot.

Catch Gigantic Sall Fish. Paris.-A huge sail fish, a fish rarely knocking her several feet and turning captured by fishermen off Concarneau around his neck. To the Korean mind her over and over. William stumbled and towed to that port. The fish that is both convenient and ornamen. from his seat, but was unburt. The measures eight yards long and four tal. In fact, the Korean society belle machine was finally halted by a friend-yards in circumference and weight A family of barn owls will number used to get quite worked up if her ly hay stack which received its wear four tons. The fishermen are greatly disturbed over the presence in the The embrace lasted until friends of vicinity of the fish's female compan-It was not long before an American Williams in an auto reached the ma- ion, who followed her captured lord syndicate learned that all the wealth chine and stopped the propeller, which throughout the whole of the night be was being towed to port.

Women Go Llon Hunting, Newport, R. I.-Mrs. Royal Pheips ed Blaisc Barailhe of this long line of Carroll and her daughter Dorothy have men of law is dated from Pau, De closed their home at Newport and are cember 23, 1596, and was signed by on the way for a lion hunting trip in the African jungle. Ever since the Paris .- M. Jean Barallhe has just In 1896 the corporation of noturies Roosevelt trip, Mrs. Carroll has wantproduced by a cow are dependent up been appointed notary at Saint-Sauvy, of the district of Auch held a banquet ed to test her markmanship at big servants accompany her.

> "It's all right to teach the young nearer the mark than his teacher."

Boy Saved in High Fall. New York .- Walking through Mon-Clondeaux and his wife came to roe street late the other night, a man this country 21 years ago, a short 20, when a boy lost his balance on the The family was happy. Clondeaux fifth, floor. The boy screamed. The was especially joyous. He is a great, man held out his arms, caught the boy Pittsburg, Pa.-August Clondeaux, admirer of baseball and described his and broke his fall. Although both struck the sidewalk and were knocked unconscious, neither was hurt severe

Child Wanted Original of Portrait That Had Been Made So Familiar

One day the officer came home, and shook her head.

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ane yawl yacht Recluta, 36 tons, has set out on a voyage of 6,000 miles, headquarters of her new owner. The little vessel carries a crew of four, and is commanded by Capt, Harry Williams, who recently took the 20ton cutter Moyana to Odessa. All the members of the Recluta's crew are Hampshire men. She will go to Madefra, Cape Verdo, Pernambuco and Montevideo. The longest sea run will be a distance of about 2,000 miles, between Cape Verde and Pernambuco .--London Standard:

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NOT A "FULL-LENGTH" PAPA | Seventy-One Years in a Shoe Shop.

young service unitron who had relinguished her busband for two years and who, having before his departure insisted on a good photograph, applied berself assiduously to the upbringing of her two-year-old baby with a view to the child's familiarity with her distinguished father. Each day she would call the baby girl to her and, kneeling beside her, would hold up the photograph, pointing out each feature to

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a rehearsal of a new play, one morning, her manager, Charles Frohman, 50,000 Men Wanted inclined to criticism of her work. At stopped Mrs. Campbell and said: "Mrs. Campbell, it seems to me that those lines should be delivered thus," repeating the lines in question, Mrs. Campbell drew herself up and said: "Mr. Frohman, I am an artist." "That is all right, Mrs. Campbell," replied the ur-

Indefinite. "Did you have fun taking his candy away from the baby?" "Fun? My dear boy, it was a scream!

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tered the employ of John Leonard

Williams of Troy. To be exact, that

WRE August 12, 1840. Mr. Williams

kept a shoe store at 242-244 River street in a building which had been

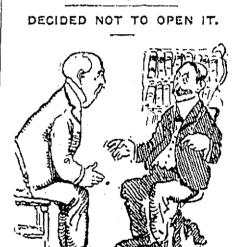
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People are generally disinctined to their most infinate friends, be accopted with a good grace. This feature of the bill was recog-

nized by the farmers and they tried to make the people feel that any in formation they might give would be safe and not given puldicity. It is provided, therefore that no conmissioner, assessor of incomes, mentberof a board of raview, or any official or employe shall divulge or make known to any person in any manner "except as provided by law," unformation which has come to his in the discharge of los dubes,

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"Such officer, agent, clerk, or em ploye upon conviction shall also forthree years thereafter."

will have serious doubts as to whether [your, the information which be gives will be held inviolate and not to pass to some one who be would not like to know his exact condition financially The first seven sections of the bill tax, what incomes include, and the rate of taxation and exemptions. The on the marsh land, next twenty-three sections have to do

law will be enforced. The tax commission will have entire charge of the enforcement of into assessment districts. Countles worker. can not be divided in forming the districts The collection will hogin next year on the incomes received during the year closing Dec. 31, 1911. In addition to the assessors, the tax commission can appoint depution or authorize the assessors to do so. It is provided that such assessors and their deputies shall have all powers now

This feature was commented on seciously during the debates on the hill as conferring unlimited powers winter wheat and is getting along now on, on district officials and their deputies, The aninties of the assessors and deputies are fixed by the tax commission. The only limit to expenditures is that the expenses for the assessors and their assistants shall not exceed 5 cents for every thousand dollars for the valuation of all property as fixed by the tax commission In the state assessment of the proced-

ing year. The tax commission and asserof incomes are to meet an the first day of January of each year, "and proceed to assess' every income re ceived during the "preceding calendar year," which is hable to taxation. The county board of review will meet in each county on the last Monday of July at the courthouse in such county to review the assessments of incomes made by the assessor. Where there is more than one county in an assess ment district the board of review of the county, signed by the assessor shall meet on the above, date and the other will meet at such time as the assessor may fix, when it will be possible for the assessor to meet with them. Notice of the meetings are to be published in the county news

рареги, - Anyone objecting to the assessment onnuot question the assessment unless he first makes "full disologure nuide under oath of any and all meams of such party" liable to assessment. An appeal to the tax commission can be taken within twenty days ween the commission will review the findings from the record as made.

The state tax commission has to complete the assessments of incomes of corporations, joint stock companies, etc., on or before Oct. 15 in each year and "forthwith" certify to each county clerk a statement of the market. assessments of such corporation, etc. The tax upon incomes other than corporations, etc., is computed by the county clerk, assisted by the assessor of incomes, and he in turn corrifes the incomes for assessment in honor of Mr. Jewell's birthday. All certifies the incomes for assessment and the amount of the assessment to the town and village and city clerks.

The board of review in each county will consist of three resident county will consist of three remains taxpayers appointed by the tax commission. They will receive \$10 a the Israel Jero home Friday afternoon. day for their services. The county clerk is to note as clerk of the board. It is provided that the board, if it considers the case demands, can employ a stenographer to take evidence in any case, otherwise the county clerk takes notice and keeps the records. It is further provided that the stenographer shall be paid by the state but the board "may in its disoretion" charge the expenses to the

complaining party or parties appear ing before the board. This would end to discourage complaints unlesthe complaining party was cocksure of winning.

Any corporation, joint stock company, etc., is given the same rights of hearing and appeal as are now the score being 17 to 6 in their favor, Entered at the Post Office at Grand granted corporations assessed by the tax commission.

It is expected that through the chahorate machinery provided for the lange of the latter's sister, Mrs. enforcement of the act the state will Brewster. he able to secure a greater revenue from this new tax than has been Rapids Wednesday. done in other states, which have experimented with an income tax Rapids Friday having some dental only to give it up in the end as impracticable.

If the government shall succeed in ome way in breaking the lien grap school if a m. which the hard coal producers have done a worthy doed. Clost is one of considerable dissatisfaction, is the least in the north, and for many years infimate knowledge widch the assessor that price has been as fixed as the laws condition of every person, and family figure which, has permitted, the promake known their income, even to time is coming, when some national That body itke the rate commession in this they must now tell this inside infor- state, will be created and have the

mation to a total stranger will hardly power to look into such matters and correct them, compelling the coal producers like other great corporations, to sell their wares at a price that will permit those to make no more than a "reasonable profit," ----

The State Highway Commission, tils meeting in Madison last week. buoxilo deliber a little to believe road on the state fair grounds during last week he traded the house for a fair week and the engineers of the farm in the fown of Mukwonago, department have been instructed to Wankesha County, He will be about prepare this exhibit and a force of as near W. J. Mann in Wankesha non will give practical demonstranons to farmers and roadmustors in Tim farowell party at Mr. Baars urfacing, grading and leveling reads vory day of face wook.

An Office to be Abolished.

After the first Monday in 1912 the of apparation of assessments will a abolished in necordance with the iow menino tax law. The office has been in vogue the past seven years,

Under the new law the state is to io divided into assessment districts. filletals to take the place of the for his office or employment and shall superview of assessments are to be apbe meapable of holding any public posited by the state tax commission office in this state for a period of at least thirty days prior to March I, 1912, and are to hold for three years The law, as it will be seen, is The salary and expenses are not t about as strict as it could be reason. | exceed five cents for every \$1,000 of ably made, still there is no question valuation of all property as fixed by that many a victim of the new tax the tax commission the preaeding

RUDOLPH A Trip Them Rudoinh

H. O. Wipporman has made some great improvements on his farm. Mr. are taken up with the features of the Grance, who is working the bas good

with the machinery, by which the young farmers who has made a suc- onling. ies) by raising good crops,

improvements on his new farm and the law. The state will be divided by will have success because he is a

> Paul Zimmormann has a fine little home with good buildings thereon. this year. We hope to see her have good tuck in the future.

John Kohnen has a fine start for a Cora Wilsey,

granted by law to the state and monwhild farm is prospering,

Alex Zimmerman has stacked bls nicely. He bought a nice cow one lny last wook.

year. pusiness on his farm

by building a nice little house thereon is well pleased with the outlook so leal of fine tame buy and he is rais-

ing a pair of fine celts. Gust Landgren is one of our inrmore on the arcek bottom. John Leachback our old and pros

prous farmer has a large number of ioren of oath to ent soon, Joe Demski, our up to date farmer nas purchased a new gas oughe which

to uses for separating his milk instead of hy band. John Lundgren bas a nice little farm bome.

Peter Kranse also has a nice level Ohas, Earland is one of our hostling invited.

young farmers, Ohas Lundgren less a No. 1 hay farm in Rudolph.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

(Too Late for Last Week.) We are having plenty of rain in these parts lately. Crops are looking

Mrs. F. M. Rous, who has been visither anni in Indiana, bas returned to her home here.
Thomas Brown took Frank Wood to

Thomas recover took events. Wood went friendship felday. Mr. Wood went to prove up on his homestead which he took hive years ago. Miss Josie Jero, who has been visit-ing here, has returned to her home in icand Kanids.

Miss Anna Thompson of Auburn-dale is visiting at the W. H. Jewell home this week.

M. S. Winegarden took a four hundred pound hog to Grand Rapids Friday which he sold to the Reiland meat

Steven thelser and wife and son Lester of Appleton visited with his sister, Mrs. I. Jero and family last

report a fine time.

A number from here attended the party at the Fred Bann home at Saratoga Saturday night.
Walter and H. Bring were Grand

Charles Leonard of Chicago was a caller at the Israel Jero home Monday. Rasmuss Jentson and family visited it the A. S. Bring home Monday. THE OPEN DOOR SILOS I I

PULT BY YESPER WOOD OF G. CO. WILL VESPER, WOOD GO., WILL SEM MODELS AND GATALOGS AT

ARPIN

Warner Vannatta visited at th

home of his mother, Mrs. J. I. Van mater in Grand Rapula Friday. The Aipin Grants played ball or their own ground Sanday with the Indian and Ruplinger teams combined.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Robinson and hildren departed Wednesday for a few days visit at Rhinelander the construction under it in 1912 might Mrs. H. F. Roehrny was at Grand

Mrs Morgan Morris was at Grand in offect work done.

A number from here attended the circus in Grand Rapids Wednesday. Song service at 10.30 Subbath

Wonder why Arom doubn't have you the same per day to run the plant as it does when it makes out vice in the cause of good roads. n five hundred pounds. These are fuels and the somer ven believe them will be benefitted by a co-operative Adams \$945,00, Juneau \$2275,00.

cropourly, Wm. Baars traded bis farm last quing for a house in Marshileld and County as he was in Wood County. was well attended tast Friday night and all joined in weshing Mr. and Mrs. Bants success in their new home. They will leave Armn via Son line Monday or Tuesday and arrive next morning at their new bome. He says he will build a new silo this fall on

his new larm. Arthur Wolfgam, a nephew of Gust Honemeyer, has been visiting in hose parts but retarned home to MIIwaukoo last Saturday to resumo his dulies of superintendent in a crams manufacturing plant on National Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

PITTSVILLE.

Jacobard Haumschild ieft ourly where he is engaged on a series of tributor to the cost of construction buildings for a man from Chicago and gives to the state highway com who is developing a marsh. The exact location is about three miles vest of this Joe James place. Thre-Objeggolan, who, as report has it, is an example. has made the purchase the 1907 laws, it will be becoming for огоры caused by some good ditching of 1300 acres for oranhorry purposes. The family are living in touts at this law at the November, 1911 Emil Stongy is one of our hustling present and seem to be enjoying the

Mrs. J. B. Stokes, and sons, Paul Ernost Witkie has made some good and Leslie, of Elkhorn, Wis., who have been visiting at the L. D. Boach farmstead woat of the city, left the latter part of last week for home, Miss Margaret Dodge, of Madison, has been visiting with Miss Ella Mrs. Mollum has fairly good erops Dougherty for a wack pass at Dexter. They were up to this city last week and spont a comple days with Mass

rent since the old gentleman dred, week ago Sunday night. Astronomical Will Kuter the hustling young author ties consider this the first of a full of matours, which they had nee

The pickle factory is receiving a good supply of oneumbers so far, Wm. Jenson has No. 1 orops this The season is somewhat advanced and They are doing a rushing the sect weather of lace days has not given the encumber growth that it Dick Dobs is improving his farm should have. Manager Christensen N. E. Warren has cut a great far. The new dill man from Pittsburg, Pa arrived last evening,

SENECA

The Pittsville farmer ball team Corners by a score of 8 to 1. There get county and state aid in 1912 if was a large crowd in attendance. On they vote at a special town meeting Sunday afternoon there will be a to devote such proceeds to state aid game between Altdorf and Sigel.

Dance at Seneca Corners.

--- There will be a social dance at Rohmsnok's half on Saturday, evening a special fown meeting to devote the farm on which he is busy building Aug. 5th. Good music. Ticke(s 50 proceeds of the tax to state aid concents. Supper extra. All are cordinity struction, get county and state aid if

NEKOOSA (From the Times)

Ivrin Smith, a young man who works on the railway tracks of the less the county boards fix other per-Paper Co., met with a very painful in carrying a long heavy steel rail, cost. such as are used on railroads, and in dropping it to the ground his end was not released at the time the opposite and was, causing it to eatch his left foot, badly mashing two of the

getting along nicely. building, bestdes remainting the entire constructed structure on the optaide.

week for Red Granite Junetion, Wis., funds alone must vote accumty tax for where they will make their future the purpose at a special meeting of home. Mr. Mills recently sold his the county board held on or before farm, about three and a half miles October 1st. south of town, to Wm. Lanz of Chi-

any question concerning features of Mrs. Wm. Hooper and son, Harold, the law not explained in thin neleft Saturday noon for a trip that cossatily short letter. It has in prewill cover four or five weeks. This paration a bulletin containing the week they will visit friends at Chi- law in full, together with notes on page. Then they will go to Hamilton, and explanations of its various pro-Canada, where they will spend sever visions, which will be sent to you at al weeks visiting Mr. Hooper's people, an early date. Until the bulletin is

THE ALLOTMENT OF HIGHWAY FUND.

Wisconsin State Highway commission at its first meeting voted to mangurat i a newspaper campaign) the end that the new state aid highway law (Chapter 337 Laws of 11911) might be theroughly understood by the people of the state, and that he general throughout the state and not confined to the comparatively few says that he proposes to have in counties which have been operating spectors out this fall to see that the under the county aid laws previously

ls available in 1912 to those towns which have voted a tax to build roads in 1912 under the county aid system, but those towns which have not so apon the public's throat, it will have nowspaper. Vesper has two. Vesper suppomber 1st, 1911, if they wish to has some boosters. They beat knockers got siste and in 1912. The time in operative creamory that should com- it is almost impossible to get wide Farmers don't stand in your own adjects is due much of the present must also be eliminated from the fair hight but patronize your own ground interest in matters relating to road my and have 1000 pounds of hatter improvement and the Commission made every day and it will only cost lappes that it can count on a continuation of their past public spirited sor

Under the new law Wood Count is entitled to \$3,535,00, Portage and act accordingly the somer you | County \$2005.00, Marathon \$6,195.00

The amounts given are what eac county will receive if every county asks for all that it is entitled to ge under the law. It is probable that ome of the counties will not apply for those full all atmosts in which care for more than their full allotment. The following letter on the subject

on the subject: The leighlature of 1911 passed a law (Chapter 327, Laws of 1911) creating a state highway commission and providing for a system of prospective state bighways. An appual approprintion of \$350,000 was made for the

and counties which vote taxes for the and is favorably situated on the great Improvement of any read or bridge lakes. on the system of prespective state highways. The new law makes little change n the present system in those counies which have been doing work under the county aid laws of 1997. Monday morning for near Babeeck except that it adds the state as a con-

mission sufficient authority to insure hat the state's money is wisely and economically spent. In these counies which have taken no action under the county board to take action unde session, if any part of the state aid and is desired for construction is

The Commission is very destrouof alding the towns and counties in every possible manner, and takes this method of letting each town chairman know what his town must do in order to get county and state and for road or bridge construction in 1912. Each. following chases:

Class I. Towns which have voted voters of the town is necessary. Olass II. Towns in Class I which ave borrowed the money and buil

dictoil for early in August and such their read in 1911. No part of the bring prompt and lasting benefit."

Hour read in 1911. No part of the bring prompt and lasting benefit."

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voted a tax for county aid road construction in 1912. Such towns can vote a tex of not less than \$400 for road construction or not less than \$250 for bridge construction, or both,

at a special town meeting.
Class IV. Towns which have voted a tax for county aid road construction in any year previous to 1912 and have the proceeds of such tax in isfeated the Oranmoor team at Sencea the town treasury. These towns can Evans.

construction. Class V. Towns which have voted s tax to build a county aid bridge in 1912. Such towns can, by voting at

the bridge is built in 1912. General requirements applying to towns in every class. If the state fund is sufficient the state pays 38,4 per cent of the cost of roads and 2 per cent of the cost of bridges. Un centages, the county and the town accident Tuesday. He was assisting share equally the remainder of the County and state aid is available

not only for building stone and gravel made but for the permanent improvement of earth reads as well, and for building any bridge over six feet in toes. He was immediately taken to span. All roads and bridges voted the office of Dr. Pomainville, where to be improved must lie on the system the doctor gave him the necessary of prospective state highways. If treatment and took him home in his the county has no system the town automobile. He rested well Tuesday on vote a tax and the town board night and yesterday evening was shall select the road or bridge to be improved after the odenty board se-H. H. Voss has recently been mak- leats a system. Special town meet ing some decided improvements on ings must be held on or before his residence property in the northeast September 1st. Town boards must part of town. In addition to improve petition the county board through ments mentioned in these columns the county clerk on or before Septemseveral weeks ago, he has built a ber lat. Petitious should state the new wing on the west side and a new amount of tax voted and give a desporch on the cast side of the main cription of the road or bridge to be

Counties which wish to build a Charles Mills and family left this road in 1912 with county and state The Commission will gladly answer

available it would be well to consult DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON the law itself, now generally avail able in newspaper supplement form. Wisconsin State Highway Compussion

Madison, Wisconsin.

No More Games of Chance. Secretary of State Frent has given notice that the law prohibiting gambling or games of chance at county and other fairs in this stat will be strictly enforced. He also law is committed with and that the nw is compiled with and that the rate of interest. Office over First penalty for is violation will be the National Bank, East side, Grand Rap-The law is so drawn that state aid taking away of state aid.

Horeafter anything that savers of

bauce will taboord, Mr. Frear stated to the secretary of ho Fond du Lac fair that cane racks voted will have to vote a tax at a will be permitted as this game was Office in Wood County Sat'l Bank special meeting held on or before one of skill rather than chance. The "poodin dog" game, which is having somewhat of a success in various tax, which will audoubtedly cause the absolute necessities of life, at anyway. Vespar also has a co- which towns may act is so short that places of the state at the present time comes under the ban, as well as every mand the patromage of every farmer spread action unless the Commission thing with a wheel or a paddle at of incomes will have of the fluencial of the Medes and Persians, and at a in the country. The lutter is made can obtain the cooperation of the tached to it. Everything that has a W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. at only the gost of making, and at adding of the state in making the number or a chance must be cline ducers to revel in sinful luxury that cost to every one. No one is provisions of the law and the proce- inated in 1911 fairs. Tented amuse through their ill-gotton game. The galting a batter soul than the other, dure under it fully public. To the ments, such as dances and the like,

Plan a Co-Operative City.

New York, Aug. 1 .- The American Socrety of Equity has announced the roposed escablishment of a co-operaive town by the name of Co-operator n the Four Lakes region of Wiscondn. The development of the plan includes the operation of a strictly en-operative food manufacturing

center. The proposition is to interest from ,000 to 1,000,000 co-operators who will pay 10 cents a week. This will B. M. VAUGHAN the amounts not asked for are divided be sufficient to establish independent pro rats between the counties asking packing plants, grist mills, elevators, warehouses and sold storage plants With the intended investment it is Rapids, Was has been addressed to town chairman estimated that the co-operators can come to this place and live in Ince-

pondence, The Four Lakes region is selected because of its natural and acquired Office specialty Osteopathy. 14 Me-advantages. It already includes the Kinnen block Phones 150 and 466. advantages. It already includes the Kinnen block gapital city of Madison, the University of Wiscousin and two villages purpose of providing state add in 1912 The region is traversed by many and succeeding years to these towns railroads and interurban electric lines

> "On the plan suggested," the an monocoment says, "with the audited investment of a few hundred deliars a month a man can secure for himself a home and in a location manupassed in natural beauty or in man-made ndvantages. ''

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A meteor of unusual size made its a tax for county aid road construction Pils, I gave them a trial and they The Andrew Thorson farm is for appearance in the southern sky a in 1912. No further action by the soon brought relief. I also gave this remedy to one of my children which relief is remedy to one of my children whose

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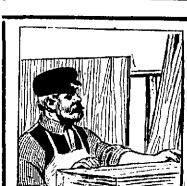
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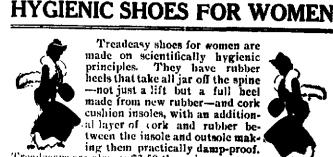
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day afternoon. ht Miss Louise Spalenka spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. What is the at-

traction Louise? Mr. and Mrs. U. O. Hassell were husiness callers in your city Saturday A down pour of rain fell late Saturday afternoon with a cold wave. We hear that northeast of here they had lots of half that destroyed all the corn. A high wind was blowing but business Oct, 1st, lifted some before reaching us, yet it blew quite bad. No damage was people attended the lirthday party of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Those present reported a great time, Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her trip to Marshfield Monday in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark. J. J. Rayome is making some auto. improvements on the east side of his

Miss Ada Shepreaurs of Stevens Point has been the guest of Mary Ciral at the home of Mrs. Cleo. Elliott a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins of Stevens Point are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy born July 26, Mrs. Tony Keyzor departed Friday for an extended visit in Milwaukee and Lake Geneva with relatives.

Will Hams returned home Saturday evening. He did not get any farther "west" than Mitwaukee. He left and Mr. Goldsworthy were at Pleasant Harry Bowker there working on the atrost cur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hams departed visit in Eau Chaire, Green Bay and of the largest and best that can be Michigan. They have stored their obtained and they expect to give us household goods and will took up a location while away.

trene Colan visited friends and relatives in Grand Rapids and Nekoesa a few days the just week.

Rapids visitor Saturday. Miss Angeline Sharkey went to the Sunday with her consin, Mrs. Wilbur Berard nee Lonise Sharkey.

Miss Marotta Logan of Tounh came up from the Rapids Tuesday evening and visited with Pearl Clark until Thursday noon.

A. J. Kujawa and sons Albin and John and daughter Mary and iona and Lloyd Ratelle attended the circus in your city Wednesday.

Harold Will of Muscatine, Iowa, and Miss Nettie Akey of Missi. Texas, formerly of Biron, were guests of relatives here Tuesday and Wednosday. Wednesday evening they went to Mosince to visit her sister. Mrs. Cone Crotteau.

Buth Livernash of Wausau lins been spending the week with relatives

Henry Sharkey, who was going here this week, back to his home in Canada, has de-

parted Monday night for the harvest dishes, flolds. Ray Conithart drilled a nice well 25 feet at the school yards in South Saratoga were calling on District No. 1. On Saturday he friends here Friday. went to Mrs. Simeon Crotteau's.

success finding water with the witch other year. hazel crotch and he has found a good many wells by holding the ends of koosa had their infant son Henry the crotch in his hands.

Closson Delong came down Tursday noon and accompanied his wife and son Howard home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Warren drove thru here Sanday evening on the way to their home in the town of Carson after calling on friends here.

Mcs. J. Bowker visited her daugh ter in Babcock a few days last week. The Ladles Aid of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Bade County this week,

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foss of Tomalawk and Katherine Galligan of Nekoosa were guests at the Frank | birthday.

Whitman home Sunday.

SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pyrch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Adam and Mr. and Mrs. J. Swetz spont Sunday at the Lucas Prych home.

Mrs. F. Ladick and Joe Mrss were Grand Rapids shoppers on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pelot of Sherry

Joe Mros is employed in the fouudry at Vesper.

The party at the J. Stornet home port a good time.

Miss Jonnie Benish and gentleman friend called at the M. Adam home Sanday evening. Honry Adam had the mistortune

of falling off a horse Sunday and hurt last week. his arm although it wasn't bad enough to call the doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Ulk and Missa house Sunday.

Hladilek spent Sunday at the F. Ladicek bome. Mr. and Mrs. Will Brostowitz spent home Sunday.

Sunday at the H. Swarioek home.

BABCOCK'

Dr. Morse is a Chicago visitor this

Miss Ella Daniels of Daly was an over Sanday visitor at the Dr. Morse | Miss Rath Collins and Richard

Grovich both of this village were married in Wansan last week. Mrs. Balker of Rudolph spent Sun day with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Stiles.

Mrs. D. L. Wing and children left Mrs.' Wing subscribed for the Tribune us by remitting the amount of our bill smoke." to be sent to their far away home. Mrs. L. P. Kammend is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Jas. McLaughlin and daughter | If you want to succeed in the world Helen of Grand Rapids are visiting you must make your own opportunirelatives and friends in the village ties as you go on .- John B. Gough. this week.

Mesdames Dr. Morse, A. Bailing and Sam Griffith entertain the M. E. Ladies Aid Society in the village hall on Thursday afternoon.

Not Always to the Swift. "The automobile race is not always to the swift." says the Philosopher of "Sometimes it's to the hos-Folly.

Music. Music requires, indeed, a code of rules just as poesy requires a system of versification.-Thibaut.

VESPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Philley of Waukesha, who have been guests of Owen Ollver,

left for their home Tuesday. Henry Treatel has lost his bird dog. It is a black setter. Mr. Troutel will be grateful for information as to his wherespouts.

It has been reported that we are

to have a new harness shop. It is to

be a brick building between the bank

and the Hotel Monogram. The expectations are to have it ready for A large number of our young Miss Leons Hassler last Wednesday Mr. McVicar and family made a

We are all very sorry to hear of the death of little Mary Walsh which accurred last Saturday at 8 o'clock, cause of death being bronchial pneu monia. Mary was the five year old daughter of Frank Walsh of our city. The romains were taken to

Richland Center for burial. Owen Oliver is progressing very rapidly with his house.

Mrs. Henry Troutel, who has beet visiting relatives in Wankesha, is expected to return next leriday. Mrs. J. Murgatroyd, Mr. McVicar

Hill Sauday as a committee in regard to charch affairs. The Vesper Brick & Tile Co. have Saturday afternoon for an extended received a new brick machine, one

something fancy in the brick line for tno future. Otto Slavin is able to be about. Otto has been sick for some time with typhoid fever. We were all Mrs. Coraine Baldwin was a Grand glad to see him out. Itls little

brother Walter is very sick at the present writing with pneumonia Rapids Thursday noon to visit until Dr. E. Whiteherne is in attendance. Mr. and Mrs Honry Staven are moving their farniture into their

> Several new applications for membership in the M. W. A. of Vesper have been received. The Camp at present has nearly seventy members. Mrs. Herbert Jones expects to depart for Kentucky this week. She

> > **SARATOGA**

expects to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Selstrom and children of Chleage are visiting at the Chas. Landberg home this week,

Severt Hanson went to Clyman, Wis., Friday to resume work affor spending several months at home. Mrs. Gust Pahl and three children of Kankauna are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson were friends and neighbors Thursday afternoon, the occasion being their wed-Joe Bankenbush, who was working ding anniversary. They were for Ray Coulthart on the drill, despresented with a handsome sut of

Misses Minnie and Veda Ross of

Miss Minnie Ross has been engaged Nick Ratelle has had very good as teacher in District No. 5 for an-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tesser of Ne-

> Donald baptized at the Union church here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Tesser and son Oscar of

Nekoosa visited friends and attended lohurch here Sunday. Mrs. Dan Gallagher and Miss Ida

Peterson departed for Grays Lake, III., Thursday after a weeks visit with relatives here.

Knute and George Knuteson are doing carpouter work in Portage Mr. and Mrs. Nols Jenson enter-

tained a number of friends Saturday evening in honor of the former's

Rev. H. B. Johnson and sister Martha of Grand Rapids spent Sun-

Ed. Hansen of Port Edwards spont Sunday at home. inday at home. **
Peter Knnteson, who is employed as mason in Grand Rapids, spent

Sanday at home. Mrs. Chas. Dietsch returned home spent Sanday at the M. Hladlick Saturday after a months visit at the morous throughout Great Britain, from all his crops put together. The homes of her sons in Onleago.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

Mrs. F. M. Rous was called to

Sunday was well attended. All re- Stevens Point by the illness of her son, Harry, who has tonsilitis. Mrs. Alfred Bring was numbered

mong the sick last week. Quite a number from this place attended the elrens at Grand Rapids

Israel Jero and two children at tended the meeting at the Boll school

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden were callers at the J. Ruchanner

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Duck visited at S. W. Brown's Sunday afternoon. ist last wook.

Nye Rons went to Hancock Sunday. Osoar Brown, who has been working at Nekcosa, has returned home. The girls around here are enjoying Albert Straus of Friendship was here last week looking after his hay

Epistolary Politoness. A new form of epistolary politeness | Sparks, "but you can't always judge or we will oblige you."

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MONSTER WHALES. One That Swallowed Whole a Shark

Fifteen Feet Long. Frank T. Bullen, the noted writer of sen tales, in one of his lectures said that in New Zealand he once saw a whale opened and there were found in its stomach a number of tish which must simply have swum down its throat, and among them was a shark fifteen feet long and nine feet round. The huge Greenland whale was described. Mr. Bullen asked his audience to imagine a monster of 250 tons and told how such a one was taken on a voyage in which he took part, enough whatebone being taken out of his head to pay a good dividend on the voyage. For six months in the year this particular kind of whale, which was the most helpless of all. led a life of alarums and excursions,

for he was always being chased. A third kind of whale, the humpbacked whale, was shown in a picture jumping from the water, and Mr. Bullen explained that this was no indication of joy in life. They were, in he had no thought of asking for anyfact, if not driven out of their minds, thing to ent. He looked at the widow, certainly driven out of the water by and she looked at him, and he presentparasites adhering to their bodies, ly said; This particular whale was greatly devoted to its young, and if a man hanpened to kill a calf he needed all his passed here last summer, and I saw Ingenuity to escape from the mother. On one occasion fifty-two boats went after whales in the bay of California and by accident a calf was killed. In one hour the parent destroyed fifty of the fifty-two boats, killing a number of men, and then sailed out to sea

BEN BUTLER'S BLUFF.

without a scratch.

It Was Well Worked and Completely Fooled General Bingham. General John A. Bingham was t member of the military tribunal that

tried Mrs. Surratt and the Lincoln aseassination conspirators. After the trial in the subsequent debates in the house General B. F. Butfor frequently charged that the commission had arrived at an unjust verdiet and had convicted an innocent woman. In a memorable debate he boldly proclaimed that if the contents of a dlary which had been found on the dead body of J. Wilkes Booth were ever made public it would disclose the fact that it contained the proof of Mrs. Surratt's innocence, which proof had been infamously suppressed by the commission. When General Bingham made a movement as Though he would repol such an accusation, Butler dramatically drew a memorandum book from his breast pocket and held it aloft, but ald not utter a word. Blugham naturally supposed that Butler had a copy of a diary such as he had spoken of. As a matter of fact the

leaves. General Butler was just bluff-The diary was in possession of Secretary Stanton, but President Johnson lalx, so all the passing farmers said. finally demanded it. It was an inter-

book contained nothing but blank

Milk and Popped Corn. Because he knew his patient the doc tor was not at all ruffled when she ex-

"But I can't, doctor; it is no use talking, I just can't. I hate milk. I can't

swallow sweet mllk." "Very well," he said soothingly. Then he opened the door, and from the kitchen there drifted in the smell of popping corn. "Who is popping corn?" she asked.

"Your nurse," said the doctor. Half an hour later he persuaded her to taste a spoonful of milk. "Why, that's not so bad after all,"

she said. "What did you do to it?" "Souked that popped corn in it," said he. "Clives it an entirely different taste, doesn't it? Sweet milk's bitterest enomy is bound to say it is drinkable after it has soaked up the essence Sometimes they talked as they worked; of popped corn for ten or fifteen minutes,"-New York Sun.

Evening Schools. Evening schools owe their existence schools began to be considered serious- was accepted. It was a greater sum ly. At the present time they are nu- than any farmer in the state had made America and many other leading na- widow could lift the chattel mortgage tions.-New York American.

Keep the Fire Burning. It used to be the custom in somerold. English inus for the fire to be kept constantly burning day and night. One such inn mentioned in "Old Country Inns" was the Plow, at Upper pile. Dicker, in Sussex, and at the Chequers inn, near Osmotherly, in Yorkshire, the hearth fire has been burning uninterruptedly for at least 130 years. The tradition points to a time when the

public house was necessarily resorted to for purposes of all kinds. The Injured One. Mrs. Edith Pholps was on the sick look," replied Plodding Pete, "an' then goodby." she ordered the dog's valet to give it a bath.-Washington Star.

> Full Pay. -Exchange.

> "You can judge a man by the company he keeps," said Uncle Allen

Poultry at the Mines. Owing to the difficulty of securing fresh eggs, most of the mining companies in Mexico have their own poultry yards.

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A TRAMP PARTNERSHIP

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One summer's day as a lone widow was driving an emigrant wagon along the dusty highways of Colfax county bound "for Kansas or bust" she was met by Dencon Pegram, farmer. He ascertained that she had a few hundred dollars in each and knew little about agriculture or soils, and after inviting her to his home for a stay of a week he sold her the very poorest farm in all flat country, noted for its

One sunny day in March as she stood at her gate a tramp came slowly up the road and paused before her. Things looked poverty poor to him, and

"If you were a man you could turn tramp and do better than farming. I you were having a hard time of it." "Did you stop on purpose to tell me that?" was queried in renly.

"Oh, no. I just felt like chinning a little. You didn't know much about land when you bought this, I guess." "And what do you know about the hand yourself?"

"Well, a little bit. Mebbe I wasn't always a tramp. This farm was being worked a hundred years ago. The soil is exhausted and dead. It wants bringng back. Here's a ten acre let that would raise near a thousand bushels f laters if treated right." "An' the turnel bugs would cat up

very vine as soon as it showed above he ground," replied the grouchy wid-"Um! Um! Woman, let's talk. Let's

fulk business. Let's talk of a thouaund bushels of tuters." They talked for an hour. The widow had been cozened once and was very chary, but the tramp talked straight, and she finally became interested. From that she came to believe. There must be some money raised for working capital. She mortgaged the team of old horses and agreed to board the tramp for his work and divide any profits with him in the fall. It was to be ten acres of potatoes and nothing

else but a little garden truck. As soon as suring opened the ground was prepared. The tramp had a silver watch he had "pleked up" somewhere. It went toward getting the field ready. The last of the widow's money went for seed. There were a great deal of hughter and ridicule over that partnership. That soil would grow mulleins and thistles, but as for potatoes, The potato bugs came along in due cided not to go and will go up in pleasantly surprised by about fifty esting book, but it threw no light upon time. It was the seventh year. Some

paris green. The tramp had said that none would be needed on the ten acres. Not a pound was bought. Dire disaster was predicted. The bugs were numberless. They swept over half the state. and they hit Colfax county worst of all. Farmers drew the green nowder teine you wish me to, but I cannot for ten miles, and their women and daylight and by moonlight, but the bugs seemed to revel in it. No vine got

six Inches above the ground. When the word went forth that the tramp farmer was not using a single ounce of preventive and that not a dozen bugs could be found in his big field there were callers in plenty. He was offered as high as \$50 for his secret, but he smiled and kept on with his work. When he made any reply at all it was that luck happened to be with him. With a hoe in her hand, the widow worked beside him, fluishing her row at the same time he did. again they had nothing to say for half a day at a time, They had said it was

to be a business partnership, and they stuck to it. In time that ten acre field attracted to the Roy. Thomas Charles, who about more public attention than the new 1811 set up one at Bala, Wales, which county courthouse. Potatoes were proved to be quite successful. In 1839 puly 30 cents a bushel before the bugs day evening at the M. P. Johnson or 1840 the English Bishop Hinds came. Then they went to 50. When strongly recommended such schools for the first wore fit for market they sold poor adults, who, on account of on- for 75 cents. When it was known forced labor, had no chance to seeme that the state crop was a failure the an education. The idea was taken in price jumped to \$1. Then one day a hand by the British privy council in speculator came along and offered a 1861, and from that date evening price for the tubers in the ground. It

on the horses, renew and repair and no longer scrape the bottom of the flour

There was an even divide of the money at the kitchen table. The tramp took the \$50 and put it away and laid the balance on the widow's

"Fifty will last me for a hundred rears to come," he said. "But you must take your half," was

protested. "You can be my banker till I come this way again. I just wanted to see if I had become entirely worthless to the world and myself, and as a student of agricultural chemistry I want-What did that woman do when her ed to experiment with old Mother pet dog jumped on you and bit you?" | Earth once more. I've got the wan-"She gave me a very repronchful derlust strong on me again, and it's

The widow wanted to say many kind words to him, for he had been considerate, strong and industrious and in every way reliable, but when He-No, the boss doesn't pay me any she had prepared his supper and lookmore than I am worth. She-How in ed for him he was not to be found, nor quite a number of auto rides lately. the world do you manage to live on it? did he come again with the passing

Value of Graphite. The fact that graphite is nearly pure carbon, is relatively inert chemically and volatizes only at high tempera-Monday for their future home at has been devised by a business firm him by his habits. Some men are a tures, makes it of exceptional value in Wrangle, Alaska Before starting which wrote to a delinquent: "Oblige good deal better than the cigars they the manufacture of crucibles for the steel, brass and bronze industries,

> Bleaching Ivory. Ivory may be bleached in a bath of unslacked lime, bran and water, after which it should be rubbed with a dry sawdust.

> > Prodigies Wear Out.

amounting to something if he is stupid

when six years of age. It is the boys

who are prodigies at learning when

There is some chance of a boy

they are young who stay out in the rain when they are grown. Flower of Duty. Happiness is the natural flower of duty. The good man ought to be a thoroughly bright and happy man .-

Phillips Brooks.

REMINGTON Mrc. C. Millor and children of Grand Rapids spent a few hours at according to all reports we have

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanger last Sunday. Mrs. R. F. Hass outertained relatives from Milwapkoo, several days

last week. Gus Sanger and family of Nekoosa

and Adolph Sanger visited at the parental home last Sunday. Crops look real good around

since our recent raius. Victor Karwoske and Joe Seebruck departed for Minnesota last Thursday to work on the Arpin dredge.

Herbert Beck of Oshkosh was guest at the Sanger home on Sunday. Mr. Voss of Osnkosh, who is employed by the Case Co. of Racine, was here last week putting on a new separator which is a great improve-

ment and also a help to the farmer. Miss Agnes Keenan of Dexterville Saturday until Monday. tained Mr. Sanger's sistor, Mrs. Robt. Sanger and children and also Holon

Sanger of Milwankee about two weeks. They departed for their home last Saturday. O, S. Lowe was a business caller t Grand Rapids on Monday

relatives at Fond du Lac. E. Daniels is entertaining his rother from Emden, Ill., also his prother-in-law, Mr. Coers this week.

Notice to Bidders for Sewer on Avon Street.

-Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin are ready to receive scaled bids for the furnishing of all the material, implements, tools etc., and all the labor and services except the sewer pipe which is to be furnished by the city on the street necessary to complete and construct a time. twelve inch sewer on said Avon Street in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, strictly according to the Notice to Bidders for Drain on plans and specifications for the same which are now on file in the office of the City Engineer in the Library building in said City of Grand Rapids.

o'clock in the forencon. A certified check for ten per cent the City Engineer in the Library of the amount of the bid shall be en- building in said City of Grand Rapids. closed with each proposal, the said

in substance that the bidder must at 9 o'clock in the forencon. furnish all materials, tools, imple- A certified check for ten per cent of

of said City. estimate of the City Engineer from equal to the amount of the proposal, time to time up to eighty per cent of A contract for the work will be the amount of the material furnished drawn without expense to the bidder

The city reserves the right to reject and all the labor and services necessayr any and all bids and the right to buy to do all of said work strictly accord-

Dated this 17th day of July, 1911 W. E. Wheelan, Mayor. E. W. Ellis, George W. Davis, J. J. Jeffrey,

At the Top. "I take a good deal of pride in my Engineer when the balance will be cousin Hector," said Mrs. Lapsing. "He paid his own way through the medical college, got his diploma and now he is a full fledged disciple of Osculapius."

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Orons in this section of country,

heard, look remarkably well. One of the fluest and best farms we have seen in this or any other section of country is the Berard & McDouald farm of fourteen forties, or 560 acres, 70 chickens, good garden, severa in Juneau county, about thirteen miles southwest of Nekoosa. Mr. Berard also owns a splendid farm of 360 acres in Adams county, on which the crops also look well. But his city, for only \$750. Particulars given large farm in Juneau county is cor- to parties interested, tainly a "peach." On this farm are about three forties, or 120 acres, sown trees, strawberries, -all on one acre to oats that actually look like a chromo. The growing crop is rapidly developing and at the present time is stacker for C. S. Lowe on his grain of a dark green color-indicating the very highest quality of grain. Mr. Felix Berard, the owner, in conversa- \$1050. Electric lights and city water tion stated that if the yield from this in house and sewer in front of propwas a guest at the Lowe home from crop of oats did not average sixty erty. bushels of the acre he would be very Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanger enter- much disappointed. The fact is, one might travel a long distance before finding an oats crop on one farm with such prospects of a magnificent yield as are to be seen on this farm. Indeed it would be difficult to find a better farm in general anywhere than the Berard & McDonald farms here Mrs. Anton Brost is visiting with referred to. - Nekoosa Times.

SENECA

Miss Amelia Teska entertained the Oak Leaf Club at her home in Soneca last Sunday. Everybody reports a good time. Miss Amelia, who is employed at the Lawrence E. Nasi home, is enjoying a two weeks variation at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Teska. Miss Angelia Teska was surprised by her friends last Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and later refreshments were served. Everybody reports a good

Seventh Street.

-Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of Grand Scaled bids will be received by the Rapids, Wisconsin are ready to receive Board of Public Works up to and in- sealed bids for the furnishing of all cluding the 10th day of August, 1911 the material, implements, tools etc. at nine o'clock in the forencon. All and all the labor, and services except bids shall be inclosed in an envelope the drain pipe which is to be fursecurely scaled and endorsed as fol- nished by the city on the street "Proposals for furnishing necessary to complete and construct a material etc., for sewer on Avon twolve inch drain on Seventh Street Street" and the name of the bidder between Saratoga and Wisconsin and addressed and delivered to M. G. Streets, in the City of Grand Rapids, Gordon, City Clerk, any time prior to Wisconsin, strictly according to the the 10th day of August, 1911 at 9 plans and specifications for the same which are now on file in the office of

check to be payable to the order of Board of Public Works up to und in-M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, of the cluding the 10th day of August, 1911 City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as at nine o'clock in the forenoon. All evidence of good faith of the bidder. bids shall be inclosed in an envelope If bid is not accepted check will be securely scaled and endorsed as folreturned. A bond will be required of lows, to-wit: "Proposals for furthe successful hidder in an amount vishing material, etc., for drain on equal to the amount of the proposal. | Seventh Street' and the name of the A contract for the work will be bidder and addressed and delivered to drawn without expense to the bidder M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, any time by the City Attorney and will provide prior to the 10th day of August, 1911

ments, etc., except sewer pipe which the amount of the bids shall be onwill be furnished by the city on the closed with each proposal, the said street and all the labor and services check to be payable to the order of necessary to do all of said work strict- M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, of the ly according to the plans and speci- City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as fications hereinbefore referred to and evidence of good faith of the bidder. to the satisfaction of the City Engineer If bid is not accepted check will be returned. A bond will be required Payments will be made on the of the successful bidder in an amount

and labor and services performed at by the City Attorney and will provide time of estimate, until work is finally in substance that the bidder must furcompleted and accepted by the City nish all materials, tools, implements, Engineer when the balance will be otc., except sewer pipe which will be furnished by the city on the street, ing to the plans and specifications hereinbefore referred to and to the satisfaction of the City Engineer of

said Oity. Payments will be made on the estimate of the City Engineer from Chris Gettsloff, Aldermen, time to time up to eighty per cent of Board of Public Works. -St | the amount of the material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimate, until work is finally completed and accepted by the City

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and the right to buy the drain pipe. Dated this 17th day of July, 1911,

W. E. Wheelan, Mayor, E. W. Ellis, George W. Davis, J. J. Jeffrey, Chris. Gettsloff, Aldermen. Board of Public Works. -8t

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus went to Marshfield on Saturday to spend Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Paulus.

Mrs. Max Sowatske returned on Thursday from a three weeks visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Georich at Wausau.

Geo E. Wood leaves today for weeks on the lakes assisting his father in operating a launch. Mrs. Anna Dagnesu returned to her

some at Denvison, Minn., on Monday after a months visit at the home o her sliter, Mrs. Arthur Sickles. Mrs. W. W. Kelley of Burlington

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to spend a couple of weeks visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. James Canning Sr., was taken quite sick last week and has since been

under the doctor's care. As Mr. Canning is well along in years he has been quite helpless. -A very interesting and pointed quotation from James J. Hill, the

Bank. It is well worth reading. H. J. Culbertson, the new master mechanic on the Valley division, who

recently succeeded L. M. Addleman at Tomahawk, transacted business for his company in the city on Friday. Mrs. W. O. Blanchar arrived in the

city on Monday to pack up the doctor's office equipment and their furniture, preparatory to moving to California where Mr. Blanchar in-

-If you want to sell your no engaged in selling farm lands, the city or your business or farm, Mr. Brooks expects to return the call and see us. We are always at to Babcock, pickerel are classed as latter part of the week after spending several days visiting with his family.

Several days visiting with his family. 779 Third Ave. N.

Wisconsin University as electrical Theater on Sunday evening and gave engineer, departed on Friday night an interesting and amusing entertain- had in postession at any one time. for New York where he has accepted ment of the hypnotic sort to a fair No bass under 10 inches from tip to a position with one of the largest sized audience. The warmth of the tip shall be kept. evening probably kept a good many

Chas. Johnson, who has been congaged in driving a mail route out of years, is going to retire from the auction on Saturday, Aug. 19th, at except under supervision of the fish Emil Lambert, who has been which time he will sell all his horses,

The Centralia Hardware Co. was Rowland store building. The system Chas. Johnson, who has been em- will be one of the most modern and

The Stevens Point Journal is authority for the statement that the a position in the Johnson & Hill Co's. Chicago & Northwestern Railway store. Fred Bruderlie succeeds Mr. Company is going to build down river from Wausau to Mosinee and thence Guggius & Brazoau and Goo. P. possibly to Grand Rapids. With the Hambreont of this city have been construction of this track the paper engaged by the water power interests mills in this locality would be pretty

E. T. Hoff, a graduate of the at 1:00 sharp and the Library five the water powers Besides these there Davenport school of chiropractics has minutes later. located in this city and will practice his profession. The chiropractors are a new brand of physicians who work The painting by Lundahl of the on the theory that all human ills are Cracifixion of Christ that has been on due to displacement of the bones in exhibition during the past week in the spine, and when the trouble is us is extended to all. the new Johnson & Hill building is corrected the ailment disappears. their methods.

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Yes, iustant relief-now only 25c. J. E. Daly.

Ray Johnson is in Chicago for sevral days on business.

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returned to their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Monday after two weeks visit in this city.

L. M. Nash returned on Monday from St. Paul where he purchased four car loads of steers which he will put on his farm near Junction City and pasture until fall.

Co. Supt. Geo. A. Varney of Vesper made this office a brief call Monday and reports the affairs of his office moving smoothly. He has been in office one mouth, and in that time has made the acquaintance of a large number of his constituents, and made . very favorable impresssion upon them. He is working hard to get fully in touch with all the duties of

his office before school opens in the fall. Every indication points to his unqualified success in his new office. His special office days are as follows: At Court House, Grand Rapids someness and low cost. Marshfield, first and fourth Wednesdays of each month; at other times, unless otherwise engaged, at his home in Vesper, Wis.

New Game Law.

Through the kindness of Game warden Cole we are able to print the following changes in the fish and today? game laws of this state as the last Wanpaca where he will spend two legislature made them. Only those weeks on the lakes assisting his father are here given which will be of interest to residents of this part of the

It is unlawful to kill, ship, or have in possession during any one day more than five of any variety of grouse, prairie chicken or woodcock; or more than ten partridges; or more than fifteen wild duck, coot, mudlien, plover, snips, rail and rice heus.

Bob-white, quail, Mongoian, Chinese and English pheasants must not

be killed at any time. No person who has not a lunting license then in force may have any game birds in his possession.

Residents of the state may have in their possession and may carry with them as baggage or express the limit of any one kind of game bird or a mixture of 30 birds that does not contain more than the limit of any one variety. Birds cannot be taken out of the state.

Woodcock, partridge, plover and snipe are protected from December 1 until September 10.

Prairie chicken, prairie hens and grouse are protected from October 1 this weeks Ad of the First National until September 10, in many counties including Clark and Wood, but not Marathon. Game birds just mentioned are

protected in Marathon County until September 1, 1912.

Pheasants and quait are protected until October 1, 1915.

Persons breeding deer, etc., and fur bearing animals, and game birds, must secure a permit from the state game warden, and pay a tax annually of fifty cents for each deer, etc., and five cents for each for bearing animal

In Big Yellow River from its mouth

to June 1. In Green Lake they are No more than fifteen bass may be

Aquatic fowl may be hunted between one hour before sunrise and

one-half hour after sonset. Raccoons are protected from Jan. 1 with friends. Will has been en-Lens since the death of his father, livery business and will hold a big must not be molested for disturbed

> Muskrats are protected from April 10 to November 15. Nets and seines must not be lifted between sunset and sunrise.

Fishing thro the ice on the Waupaca Lakes and others is prohibited. Possession of dynamite on any inland waters is proof on the face of it that the same is possessed for au unlawful purpose. No spear may be used in any tront stream or streams in which trout has been planted.

Scandinavian Moravian Church. The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Thursday afternoon in Biron at the home of Mrs. Chris Olson. The roundabout will leave Wheir's Livery

English preaching services will be held on Sunday morning at 10:30. This will be the only English service on the west side on Sanday morning. A cordial invitation to worship with

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Miss Mary. Gentlemen. Budten, Enruest, card; Boyd, E. C.; Brown, Geo., card; Elmere, Benjamin Coal Co., card; Gordon, J. M.; Hennan, Albert, card; is soon to start another newspaper at Lipstraw, George, card; Martin, Henry; Shull, C., card; Stout, Claud, card: Sthlet, Geo., card; Woods, John.

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One departure that will mark the of the new machinery building has pass couple of weeks and upon the decorated along lines in vogue at the after what they had coming.

Chicago and Milwaukee Auto shows. Superintendent Cannon has given over one half of the space allotted to the motor vehicle exposition to the manufacturers of commercial trucks and light delivery wagons. The other tion work, had one of his legs broken half of the floor space in the new last Wednesday afternoon. concrete machinery building, which is working in the ditch when the bank 200x450 feet, will house the classy 1912 caved in and the weight of the dirt pleasure vehicle show and about broke his leg just above the ankle. fifty makes of gasoline and electric The fracture was reduced by a surgeon cars will be shown, some manu- and he has since been getting along facturers exhibiting as many as six all right. models. The Auto show will be free and several manufacturers have ordered thousands of souvenirs to give

Attached the Circus.

A number of the employes of the change in policy of the management Indian Pete Wild West show got out of the Wiscousin State Fair will be an attachment on Wednesday afterof the Wiscousin State Fair will be noon and tied up the outlit tenthe Auto show F. A. Cannon, the porarily. A settlement was made Milwankee member of the board, has with them the same evening at fifty been assigned to the task of organial cents on the dollar and the show was ing a show of 1912 models of every allowed to proceed on its way. The make of pleasure and commercial men reported that they had got no vehicle sold in Wisconsin. One half money and very short rations for the been turned over to the Auto show de-partment and this will be elaborately mind that it was about time to go

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Wm. Johnson, who was employed by the city on their sewer construc-

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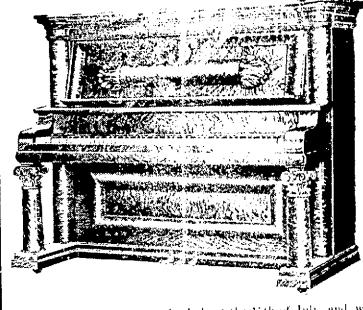
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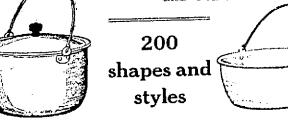


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Mrs Frad Kammerle and children Mrs. Frank Hamms is seriously ill returned to their home in Grand at the home of her haughter, Mrs. Rapids, Mich., on Monday after a John Hollmueller, with liver trouble, two weeks visit in this city.

Mrs. J. D. Cutter of Tomahawk L. M. Nash returned on Momiay has been visiting at the home of her from St. Paul where he purchased mother, Mrs. Philleo the past week. four car loads of steers which he will Rev. Fred Staff and family are put on his farm near Junction City pending several wesks vacation and pasture outil fall. saling with relatives at Oconomowoe

Co. Supt. Goo A. Varney of Mr and Mrs Fred B. Warner rs Vespor made this office a brief call turned on Monday evening from a two Monday and reports the affairs of his yeaks visit with relatives in Randolph office moving smoothly. He has been Frank Hafemann of the town of in office one month, and in that time Port Edwards was among the business has made the acquaintance of a large sallers at the Tribune office on Thurs, number of his constituents, and made a very favorable impression vion Mrs. W. E. Little and daughter He is working band to get fully in touch with all the duties of ulia left last week for the east exhis office before school opens in the posting to be absent a couple of fall. Every indication points to his ununalitied success in his new office Burney St. Denis of Rudolph was a His special office days are as follows business visitor in the city on Mon-At Court House, Grand Rapids day. This office acknowledge a overy Saturday: at Manaton House, Marshfield, first and Jourth Wednes Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus went days of each month; at other times, o Marshifleld on Saturday to spend unless otherwise engaged, at his Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bume in Vesper, Wis.

New Game Law. Mrs. Max Sowatska returned or Thursday from a three weeks visit at Through the kindness of Gamo the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred warden Cole we are able to print the following changes to the both and today? Goo E. Wood leaves today for game laws of this state as the last Wannana where he will sound two bagislature made them. Only those seeks on the lakes assisting his father are here given which will be of interest to residents of this part of the Mrs. Anna Dagmean returned to her country

It is unlawful to kill, ship, or have iome at Dennison, Minn, in Monday after a months visit at the home of in possession during any one day more than five of any variety of grouse, pray ie chicken or woodepek; or more Mrs. W. W. Kelley of Burlington than ten partrudges; or more than lows, arrived in the city on Monday fifteen wild duck, coot, mullion, wening to join her husband, who is nlayer, snips, rail and rice hens. nameging the Grand Rapidsball team Bob-white, quail, Mongoran, Chi-Wm. Nason returned to his home

usse and English pheasants must not in Nasonville on Saturday after be killed at any time. spending two weeks in the city visit-No person who has not a loughing ing with his sons, B. F. and Rollo license then in force may have any gamo birds in his possession

Mrs. J. L. McAllister of Chicago Residents of the state may have in crived in the city last Thursday their possession and may carry with o spend a couple of weeks visiting them as baggage or express the limit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. of any one kind of game bird or a mixture of 20 birds that does not con-James Canning Sr., was taken quite tain more than the limit of any one lek last week and has since been variety. Birds cannot be taken out under the doctor's care. As Mr. of the state.

Canning is well along in years he Wondcock, partridge, ployer and snipè are protected from December I -- A very interesting and pointed until September 10.

potation from James J. Hill, the Prairie chluken, prairie bens and itg Rail Road success, is given in grouse are protected from October i his weeks Ad of the Pust National until September 10, in many counties including Clark and Wood, but not Marathon. H. J. Culbertson, the new master

Came birds igst montioned are nechanic on the Valley division, who profested in Marathon County autil recently succeeded L. M. Addleman September 1, 1912. it Toninhawk, transnoted business for Pheasants and quart are protected

until October 1, 1915. Mrs. W. O. Blanchur arrived in the Persons breeding deer, etc., and

sity on Monday to pack up the docfur bearing animals, and game birds, tor's office equipment and their furmust secure a permit from the state niture, preparatory to moving to game warden, and pay a tax anunally California where Mr. Blanchar inof fifty cents for each deer, etc ... and five cents for each fur bearing aniuml -If you want to sell your house or game bird.

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Chas. Johnson, who has been con-Raccoon are protected from Jan. 1 anotion on Saturday, Aug. 19th, at except under supervision of the fish and game wardon's 'department,

Muskrats are protected from April 10 to November 15.

Nots and seines must not be lifted between sament and suprise. Fishing thru the ice on the Wau paca Lakes and others is prohibited, Rowland store building. The system

Possession of dynamite on any inwill be one of the most modern and land waters is proof on the face of a that the same is possessed for an un-The Stevens Point Journal is aulawful purpose. No spear may be thority for the statement that the used in any trout stream or streams in which front has been planted, Company is going to build down river

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State Fair Auto Show.

thiongo and Milwaukee Auto shows. Superintendent Cannon has given ver one half of the space allotted to the motor vehicle exposition to the

Attached the Circus One departure that will mark the A number of the employes of the

hange in policy of the management | Indian Pete Wild West show got out of the Wisconsin State Fair will be an attachment on Wednesday after the Auto snow F. A. Cannon, the moon and tied up the outer tens the Auto snow F. A. Camon, the pararily. A settlement was made Milwaukee member of the board, has with them the same evening at after been assigned to the task of organia- cents on the dellar and the show was ing a show of 1912 models of every allowed to proceed on its way. The make of pleasure and commercial men reported that they had got no vehicle sold in Wisconsin. One half money and very short rations for the of the new machinery building has pass couple of weeks and upon the been turned over to the Auto show desoutift being sold they made up their partment and this will be elaborately mind that it was about time to go decorated along lines in vogue at the after what they had coming

Win. Johnson, who was employed manufacturers of commercial trucks by the city on their sewer construe and light delivery wagons. The other tion work, had one of his legs broken half of the floor space in the new last Wednesday afternoon. He was concrete machinery building, which is working in the ditch when the bank 200x450 feet, will house the classy 1912 caved in and the weight of the dirt pleasure vehicle show and about binke his leg just above the ankle. fifty makes of gasoline and electric The fracture was reduced by a surgeon cars will be shown, some manu- and he has since been getting along facturers exhibiting as many as six all right. models. The Auto show will be

free and several manufacturers have ordered thousands of souvenirs to give Apply on the premises for finite international tour ordered thousands of souvenirs to give the premises for finite international tour ordered the premises for finite international tours.



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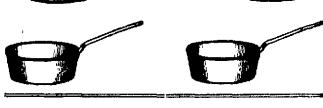
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of exultation than I walked from my of flee to the Municipal Bank bearing the knowledge that a million in bonds had disappeared from vanits of bank the night before. The news was not yet known in the city. Before entering

actively upon the practice of law I had been a newspaper reporter and the feeling that I was carrying a story that the newspapers would deluge with red and black ink was sufficient to thrill me. Healdes, it was my first big case.

I had come into the case in a strange way. Soon after reaching the office my telephone rang. On answering it a heavy voice with a slightly foreign accent spoke as follows:

This is Mr. Martin Anderson of 196 Gramercy Park. Just now Mr. Cleorge Rhodes, who is in the Municipal Bank, and who is to marry my daughter Marie, called up and said that when he opened the vault this morning a package with a million dollars in bonds was missing. He is responsible for the vault and he told ne to tell Murie that he did not take II, but that he withdrow his request for her hand. Now, then, Mr. Dunean, I don't care our damn about him. but my daughter must not be dragged into this case. I want you to go over to the bank and help him la every way, to be his attorney, and then you can see that he knops his mouth shut about Marie, I send you my check for ave hundred this morning and I want to know all about what you do at my house tonight. Do you take the Job?" Would I take the job? Was ever a fee of five hundred dollars disdained

by a struggling young attorney?
When I reached the bank and asked for Mr. George Rhodes a tall, brond-shouldered, clean-cut young chap came forward and took my card that the fact of the robbery was not known oven to them. But it was palated plain on George Rhodes' face. He was pale and haggard and there were lines about his mouth that told told him the nature of my business and that Mr. Anderson had retained me to do all I could for him.

"Really, Mr. Duneau, I have thought the matter over carefully and there is nothing to do," he replied in a dull, expressionless way.

You surprise me, Mr. Rhodes." I facts and let me be the Judge of what can be done?"

"The facts are few enough," he "The bonds were in package four inches thick. They were '90 government fours and worth, when entered on the first of the month, three weeks ago, one million dollars. Last night f checked the gether with the assistant cashier and the receiving teller. This is our nightly rule. We check over the securities in the vault but once a month, but every night and morning I run over the pile. If a package were taken out it would leave a depression in the pile that would be easily detected. Last night nothing was missing, for the pile was perfectly even across the top, and we closed the vault and set the time lock as usual. This morning the time lock was running and the safe absolutely as I left it. But when went into the vault and ran my hand over the securities I saw at once found that the '90 governments were gone. I checked them over three times and the result was the same. Of course it's up to me to account for those bonds. er were with me as usual when I books and eash, and they know it was not touched over night. I have not told the cashier of the loss and the president is not down yet."

I had been watching him covertly as he spoke and I felt the conviction stealing over me that he had the bonds or, at least, knew where they a moment and then said: "I beg your pardon, Mr. Rhodes,"

I said, drawing on my gloves, "I do not mean to be brutal, but the facts way office of Mahler's, and you will are very much against you."

laxed into a sickly smile. "Yes, the facts-I know. I am not position to resent being remind-

ed of them. But, I have made up my mind to tell the cashier."

"See here, Rhodes," I said with him whether any government fours of sudden determination. "I'm going to "90 have been in evidence in the mardo what I can in this matter. Is there ket recently. Meet me in half an

any reason why it will become known hour at the telephone booth in the us a matter of course?" "The first of the month, a week

"Very well, just you hold off this morning, anyhow. Meet me at Haan's

"All right. Good morning." I related the case to Betts, my partner, when I reached the office and

he laughed incredulously: "Say, Duncan," he said, "that is a bit too wild a tale for me. A million dollars gone from a time-locked bank vault over-night without opening it! Gee! Why don't you consult that man Rand, Lawrence Rand, the fellow who has been untying some of those hard anots out West. Don't you remember

and the Rebstock mines affair?" "Yes, I do. Is Rand his name? Where is he to be found? "Here, look blm up in the telephone

the Johnstone mirror poisoning case

I found him entered there. "Law-

rence Rand, Special Agent.

was with a tingle [Plaza." And calling him up made an

engagement for an hour later. I was ushered into the reception room of his apartment by a dark-skinned young giant, whom I at first thought a negro, but as I saw him in the full light and noted his straight hair and heavy coppery features, I was surprised to find he was a fullblooded Indian. He was dressed in clothes that did not seem compatible with the rank of a servant.

Rand entered with a brisk step, frank smile on his keen face. As he gripped my hand I realized that fur more physical power was in his pos-session than one would think by his frame, of medium height and slender almost to thinness. It was afterward that I found every lach of him was

whipcord and steel. We sat down in the inner room and told him the story of Rhodes and the bonds. When I had finished be frowned ever so slightly and said, "Is

that all? I thought I had been rather explicit. So I replied with a little rigor: "That seems to cover the rigor:

"Do you know whether there is one night watchman or two? What is the make of the safe? Have there ever been any attempts at robbery of the bank? Are all of the members of the bank staff present this morning? Has the president been on the right side of the market for the past year?"

The questions came like shots from rapid-fire gua. He did not wait for me to answer.

"I see you do not know. We will waste no time. You are to meet young Rhodes at lunch. I want you to invite me, too, for I want to see

We took a Sixth Avenue train to Rector street, and at 12:15 chose our seats in a corner compartment We had been at the table a moment when Rhodes, still very pale, entered and looked around for me. As I introduced him to Rand, I noticed that the latter, after looking the through the bars. A glance over the bank clerk full in the eyes a second, force of the bank, just preparing to open the work of the day, showed me Rhodes' head and features, and before we sat down he even sought a pretext to step behind Rhodes and took at the back of his head.

Rhodes was subjected to a severe questioning at once, and some of the of worry. He took me into the ante-room of the directors chamber and I relevant, and in sum were meant to make sure that it was impossible for any one but Rhodes to take the bonds at any time the safe was open.

Then either you took the bonds or they were extracted from the safe after the time-lock was set, and the time-lock being all right up to the present minute, you are facing toward said. "Hada't you better give me the Sing Sing," summarized Rand, tilting his cigar. Rhodes looked down and swallowed

hard at something in his throat, but could not answer. "Who made the vault, when and

where?" asked Rand. "Mahler in 1890, in Cincinnati."

"Hm, is that so—a Mahler vault, eh? Did I understand you to say the watchman is an old Irlshman named Hanahan, has been at the bank twenty years and has considerable property? How do you know about his property?"

"When I was on accounts he always had fifteen or twenty thousand on time deposits, and drew some large checks or made heavy deposits when Mr. Anderson bought or sold property for him-

"Whom did you say, Mr. Anderson? The real estate agent who sent Mr. Duneau to see you?"

"Yes, Mr. Martin Anderson. He is Hanahan's agent. They were old volunteer liremen togother in Williamsthat a package was missing. I check-ed off oil the packets by my list and country."

"Indeed! How do you know that?" "Well, one evening shortly after I met Marle, I went to call on her and she said her father was not at home; that he was down at our bank chatsistant cashier and the receiving tell- ting with Hanahan and having s smoke. After the old man had threatopened the vault and checked out the ened to shoot me if I came to the house again, I used to watch for Hannhan's check, for every time he drew, I knew he was expecting to see Mr Anderson and I would go up to the house. I never missed it."

Rand smiled as if he enjoyed the humor in the instance. He thought

"Well, now, If you will go back to the bank I will be over presently accompanied by a man from the Broadbe asked to show us the vault. Please The tense line of his white lips : > | do not indicate that you know me." When Rhodes was gone, Rand turn-

ed to me quickly and said: can, kindly go over to Mr. Robert Steele in Hargan's office in Wall Street and tell him I sent you. Ask Park Row drug store."

I harried to the office of the great from tomorrow, will be the triple firm of Hargan & Company and sent safe-man's skilled touch. Rand had checking up time."

In my card to Mr. Steele with been standing still looking carefully "through Mr. Rand" on the corner. I at everything within range of his

was ushered in immediately. "Mr. Steele, I was sent here by Mr. been any '90 government fours on the then at his watch, then at the bank Rand to inquire whether there have market in more than the usual quan-tity recently?"

Since Mr. Rand sent you, it must be all right, for we trust Mr. Rand Rhodes. horoughly here. Tell him that a pile of them has been dumped into the narket in the past week, not into the market exactly, but Strauss' brokers had them and loans on them were used to buy Overland Pacific at an average of \$7, and when it reached 161 last Thursday, whoever was in this pool began to take profits as nearly as we can tell, and closed out the line at an average of 157. course Overland went to 136, but she "Law is-let me see let me see " he 32088 looked at the tape "is 206, so who-

ever held these bonds must have been outside of Strauss' pool. It cost us about three million dollars. J. R. Farrington Smith, the president of the Municipal, was on the short end of Overland very badly that I know to my sorrow, and furthermore Strauss is, or, was, his broker." He dropped his voice to a confi-

"Come now, Mr. Duncan, why

dently very well informed in this mat-

er. Did Smith flop and put up those

ently, is that the way he played fast and loose with us?" "Mr. Steele, to tell the truth, I did

of the Municipal Bank. You have just

'Oh, then we are talking to no pur-

By a short cut and a brisk walk up

Nassau Street I reached the Park How drug store on the minute of the

half hour. A man was in the tele-

phone booth talking, and just outside

he half-open door was Rand, direct-

ing the queries that the man was

the man from Mabler's, talking with

"Well, my books show the number is D186N," the safe man was saying;

we have no record of complaints or

repairs back to '94. Have you any before that?—All right, I'll hold the

wire.—Hello, yes. You have none at all. Now, what is the pattern of the

time-lock—Neilson patent, yes.—Well, who superintended the secret con-

struction room when this one was

mado?-The old man himself, ch?-

has he been dead?-Well, was his

the secret measurements on that set

of vaults was the patentee of the time-lock and he is dead. The meas-

urements are sealed and filed. The

patents went to his brother-in-law,

outright to the company for a song."

who worked with him, who sold them

with disappointment in his voice and

"What was his name?" asked Rand.

"They have no record and do not

When I told Rand just what

"Well, well, the lost bonds or oth-

had happened in Steele's office, and

ers have been used as collateral for a

week past, eh, and Farrington Smith

was on the wrong side of the market?

do not think Rhodes will 'do any

ime' if he is clever. I have learned

that he was a favorite employee of

Smith's. Let us go over to the Municipal."

Rhodes admitted us to the enclos-

irs, and according to Rand's previous

nstructions, gave us no sign of

recognition. Rand and the man from

Mahler's examined carefully the interior of the electrically lighted vault.

The place was in perfect order, and

the lock responded repeatedly to the

keen eyes. Suddenly he pulled out his watch,

looked at the dial of the time-lock,

clock, an electrically regulated affair hung on the wall. The clock read 2

Rhodes took out his time piece.

and said: "I have two o'clock flat."
I now noticed that the dial of the

"When did you notice that the

clock of the time-lock was slow?"
"It is slow, isn't it? Why, I had for

ing, a week ago. I remember I was a little late," replied Rhodes.

time-lock stood 1:58:30.

"What time is it by your

It was last Monday morn-

he amiled slightly and said:

He was just a drunken,

turned around and said:
"He says the man wh

time-lock and he is dead.

1890

manner.

watch?

got that.

remembet.

thick-headed Swede."

brother-in-law working with him in see him, but I must go to him and tell him that I know he is innocent.

The safe man hung up the receiver, Father told me that you are his attor-

hand.

guess.

p. m. to the second.

"I beg parden," said Rand to like to go with you. I will meet you like to go with you. I will meet you the northwest corner of Gramercy.

'Has any one swept in here since?" ing there a moment when a carriage

his factory at Cincinnati.

The stranger was evidently

Good morning, Mr. Duncan."

Farrington Smith is president

chair once more:

informed me."

making.

right door.

dence inviting tone, and said as he had found anything he did not wish

should we discemble? You are evil the corner parted with the man from

bonds to go long on Overland? He "What do you make of that?" said made a pretty peany if he did. Hon- Rand suddenly, and I saw that he was

not know until a moment ago that ly a plain, gs.ooth-worn bit of steel.

office.

the door.

card to Rand.

caned forward, motioning me to a the safe man to know of it.

"No, not in the vault."

Rand stooped and put his hand into

the corner. For a moment I thought

he was picking up something, but he

straightened up and brushed his fin-

gers one against the other as if rid-

ding them of dust, so I knew if 'le

In a moment he signified he was

through and we left the place, and at

Mahler's. We walked on toward my

holding something toward me be-tween his thumb and forefinger.

thinner than a penny, and not

center. Just a tiny disc of steel.

"Well, what is this thing?"

Rand, and relapsed into silence.

Marie Nellson Anderson."

The small, bright object was mere

broad, with a small round hole in the

"Did you pick that up in the vault?"

"Yes, out of that dark corner by

"I wish I could answer that ques-

tion as easily as you ask it," replied

A few minutes after Rand and I

reached my office the boy entered

"Show her in," I said, handing the

The office boy then opened the door

to a very pretty young woman.
"Oh, Mr. Duncan, she exclaimed, when I had indicated my identity by

receiving her and showing her to a seat. "I have just had a dreadful

quarrel with father about Mr. George

Rhodes. I had a letter from Mr.

KNOCKED UP THE MUZZLE OF THE REVOLVER.

Where is Neilson now?--How long wishes to forget me. Father declares thousand dollars, which is approxi-

he is guilty and has forbidden me to

I reassured her to the best of my ability, telling her that Rhodes had

not been arrested and advising her to

go home and try to dismiss the mat-

that it must come out all right.

ed," she exclaimed in delight.

ter from her mind with the promise

"Oh, then he has not been arres

"No," broke in Rand, who up to this

point had taken no part in the con-

that you have unconsciously given

me, I can almost promise that he never will be," and he glanced at her

card which he kept turning in his

Much comforted and calmer, she

"When did you last see Mr. Rhodes?" continued my companion,

beginning a series of questions the

revelancy of which I was unable to

nearly every day, but I have not talked with him since Sunday night a

week ago, when he came to see me

'Oh, I have had a letter from him

"By the way, how old are you, Miss

She did not seem to mind the blunt

"Were you born in this country?"
"Yes, I was born in New York."
"Thank you, kindly; that is all,"

said Rand, and was promptly so deep

n thought that he barely rose and

bowed as she left a few minutes lat-

were to go to Anderson's house to night and report," he said. "I should

at the northwest corner of Gramercy

Park at eight o'clock. Will you be so

kind as to bring young Rhodes with

you. 'Phone him at the bank, now,

and you might come prepared for

anything in the way of a fight for-

He shut the door and went out.

That evening Rhodes met me.

tel and we walked over to the corner

Rand had named. We had been stand-

ppointment at the Fifth Avenue Ho-

ve will close up the case tonight.

He kept his feet and put on his hat as if he, too, were going.
"I believe you told me that you

estion and replied quickly:

"I am twenty-one."

turned a bright face toward Hand.

ersation. "And with the information

with a card. It bore the name, "Miss pale,

"What do you make of that?" said

Hound."

Ancient Painters. Among the Greeks the most famous painters were Cimon of Cleona, Poly-

DIDN'T SEEM TO WORK OUT | vent his getting into mischief or run- yours?" asked some one a few weeks laughed himself to death over the pic to complete his unfinished pictures, ture of an old woman that he had many of which he left at the time of Confirmed.

Rogers-Yes, with every one ias been his wife.—Life.

Their Natural Way. What do cable lines run on?" "I suppose they run on the ocean racks.

Rand asked this with his eyes fixed drove up, stopped, and Rand alighted, said Rand, as if nothing had happen-

aught short on Overland Pacific ten

days ago, and also your order to Mr.

George Rhodes for the remainder of

your profits when you went long on

Overland Pacific this last week by

voluntary partner. You will also give your consent to his marriage with

arrange the matter of fees and that

will close the incident. If you do not.

will furnish the evidence. If Mr.

will in hehalf of Mr. Rhodes, inform

Overland. Kindly do as I have re-

The old fellow never changed color one whit, nor did the throbbing of the

arteries in his neck increase. They

sneer came on his face, and as he

spoke he dropped into very broken

vot-afer-your-nem-iss?" sputtered the

old man in broken English, a bitter sneer coming over his face. "Vot a

ma-eke no mohney baycoss Ah aindt

Rand held up a forefinger and the

rom his vest pocket and laid on the

Before Rand could speak the por-

tieres parted and in the opening

stood Marie Anderson, very white and

drawn up to her full height. In one

hand she extended the packet with

he typewritten slip still on the end.

"Father," she said slowly, in a low

tense voice, "here are the bonds. By

accident I just found them in a jar

With surprising quickness Ander-

on drew out a drawer in the table

er, and fired point blank at Rand, who

had vaulted the table to reach him.

But the Indian was before him and

revolver from behind. The bullet

struck the ceiling and the next in-

tant Anderson was on the floor, help-

less in the bearlike clasp of the big

set him on the chair again, Tom.

muzzle of the

at which he sat, snatched up a revolv-

table before Anderson the little steel

old man stopped. He was now breath-ing hard and was flushed. Rand drew

'Vot iss diss nonsense, Meester,

liddle scheme bote Ah don't

A bitter

Smith does not perform his share I

the bank directors of his

quested, Mr. Anderson.

diminished, if anything.

English.

ni-ice

got dey bonts-s-"

on the sideboard."

knocked up the

Mr. Smith will prosecute you and I

our daughter. Mr. Duncan here will

using the Municipal Bank

on a dark corner at the heel of the followed by J. R. Farrington Smith ed. He returned to his own scat, and In fifteen seconds the smoke floating about the ceiling was the only sign of the crisis just passed. Rand tle behind him as they advanced to began again: "In order to give you an opportu-

and to prevent your indulging in any

time-lock on the vault ordered for the

who bowed coldly. If Smith nity to recover your composure be

and Rhodes exchanged salutations I fore you begin writing, Mr. Anderson,

A few minutes later we were in more foolish lies, I will tell you the

Anderson's library with the heavy evidence against you. You helped massive jawed real estate man look your brother-in-law, Nellson, make the

and the brawny Indian.

whom I had introduced.

did not notice it.

I could see by the street light that

Smith was very white, and the In-

dian kept just at his elbow and a lit-

meet us. Rand presented me to

ing curiously at Smith, Rhodes and

myself, whom he know, and at Rand,

The Indian, whom I scarcely knew

back into the shadow by the portieres.

Rand left me in no uncertainty as to

gracefully superseded me by drawing

back a chair at a small table in the

center of the room, in the full glow

please, Mr. Anderson. I shall want

you to write something in a moment

Anderson sat down, as requested.

and turned his face toward Rand as if

he knew where the power lay. I could

see the arteries in his neck throb-

bing. I noticed that Rhodes was very

tinued Rand in a soft, even voice.

'Now, to be brief, gentlemen," con-

we are about to adjust this matter

of the disappearance of a million del-

lars' worth of bonds from the vault of

"Mr. Anderson, you will kindly turn over to Mr. Smith that packet of

'90 government fours. Mr. Smith will give you a receipt in full. You will

also give Mr. Smith your order on

the Municipal Bank.

Rhodes, a terrible letter, saying he Strauss & Company for four hundred

"Would you mind sitting here,

of the shaded light, and saying:

and it will be more convenient."

Municipal Bank in 1890. You insert ed in the journal of the main stand ard of the clock works a steel disc how to consider, whether companion of Rand's or his servant, had stepped the steel against steel would make a Rand left me in no uncertainty as to several years are explaining the awkward situation. He second time-lock accurately duplications of the second time-lock accurately duplications. the mantel behind you, you were able hindrance. When your brother-in-law died, you sold his patents to the com-pany, returned to New York, and began to live for the hour when you could help yourself to whatever you wished. You stopped drinking and settled down. You went into the real estate business, because you could obtain in that manner a permanent hold on Hanahan, the watchman at the Municipal, whom you already knew. When you found that about the time you were ready to make your haul, George Rhodes would be the young man in charge of the vault you called him to the house on a pretext and made him acquainted with your daughter and encouraged his your chats, bit by bit, knowledge of short time you were in the vault, and how to conceal the theft long enough for you to convert the securities Your one mistake was in giving so flimsy a pretext to Mr. Duncan for calling him up and retaining him. What you really wanted was to be able to have constant information from Mr. Duncan so that you would always know how close he was on the track of the real thief. Few men pay attorneys \$500 retaining fees to suade young men who really love their daughters from dragging them into a scandal which does not essentially concern the daughters at best. 'On Sunday night a week ago you went to the bank, as your duplicate time-lock showed you the steel disc was worn so thin a jar on the door would cause the standard to drop and the lock to release. Hanahan, as he told me an hour ago, went across the street for some tobacco that Sunday night, leaving you in the bank. In ninety seconds you had opened the vault, taken the right packet, opened the case of the time-lock, replaced the disc with a brass one, closed the case and closed the vault, but-you care essly dropped this worn disc on the

noor! "You used the bonds as collateral to buy stock, not as a speculation, but as an investment that would conceal the bonds, and by chance chose Overland Pacific at a low figure and it rose. You thought best to take your profits, and only your greed prevented you from returning the bonds to Rhodes by mail. You hid the bonds in a jar, just like a foolish old an era in the erection of statuary in woman. Mr. Smith does not wish to re-enforced concrete. prosecute you and expose his speculations. Since Mr. Smith and Mr Duncan doubtless have other engagements tonight, kindly write as I re-

quested a few minutes ago." Muttering objurgations in his native tongue, Anderson wrote the two drafts, Rhodes' being for more than hundred thousand, and both Rhodes and Smith receipted. Smith took the bonds and thrust them into his overcoat pocket. Miss Anderson refused to remain an hour longer under her father's roof, and left the house to go to the home of a distant relative. I pocketed the odd little steel disc, which lies before me as I write, with a slip copied from a page f Rand's notebook that lays out so plainly and simply his quick, sure and merring process in this remarkable case, that I canont refrain from giv-

(1) Anderson's triange.
(2) Rhodes' cranium shows moral inzapacity for theft, Innocent.
(3) Nellson's brother-in-law could know
ock construction.
(4) Smith lost speculating. Thief won
anif million with bonds.

lock construction.

(4) Smith lost' speculating. Thief won half million with bonds.

(5) Time-lock last 99 sec. Sunday night, week before discovered.

(6) Disk of steel instead brass. Meant to wear out. Is discarded part of lock. Must be a new disk in lock. Work for expert. Prepared since making of lock.

(7) Muric Nelson Anderson.

(8) Anderson was alone in bank 3 min. Sunday night of robbery.

Anderson ruilty. Proved and confessed. Adjusted, no proceedings by L. R.

Too Much for the Ghost. There are more ways than one of exorcising the ghost, the London Chronicle says. Doctor Thomson, when archbishop of York, was put into a "haunted room" to spend the night. Next morning his hostess asked eagerly: "Well, did your grace see anything last night?" "Well, yes," replied the archbishop. "At about twelve o'clock I heard a knock at the door.." "Oh, that would be the ghost; that is exactly what he does. What did you do?" "I said: 'Come in." "And did he?" "Yes; an old sallowlooking man. I got out of bed and went up to him. "Do you belong in his house?" I asked. He nodded asent. 'Are you a parishioner?' asked. Again he nodded assent. Then, said I, I am anxious to build some new schools. Will you give me a subscription?' And, my dear lady. ie immediately vanished, and I saw no more of him."

Water Leak Discovered. For some time it has been known that the city supply of water in Wash ington was running down, and nopody could tell just why. It has fin ally been discovered that at least 2,-000,000 gallons a day have been leaking through holes in the aqueduct at Cabin John Bridge, and cracks and breaks in the masonry that threaten that structure as well as the water supply of the city are pointed out. It is said that it will take \$35,000 to make the bridge safe, and it is going to take a tremendous lot of setentific red man.

"Take the gun away from him and engineering to do the job. Cabin John and the conduit are among the bridge and the conduit are among tha wonders of the world anynow.

> Sunday Rest for Soldiers. The Belgian minister for war has made an innovation in matters milithat they have been at home

BLACK HAWK STATUE IN THE UP-TO-DATE FASHION

Lorado Taft's Monument to Vanishing Race.

Red Man, Towering Over Valley Long Indians' Sole Property, Seems Leaving the Site Reluctantly -Made of Concrete. Oregon, Ill.-With impressive cere

monies the statue of the famous Indian chief Black Hawk was dedicated at Eagle Nest camp, the summer colony friction that would wear out both in several years time. By means of a here. The statue of the great chieftain is the work of Lorado Taft and stands on a 200-foot bluff across the is ticking away in that black box of river from the town and just outside the limits of the camp, Among the to tell very nearly the very hour members of the party at the dedicawhen you could turn back the bolts of tion were some of the best known of the Municipal vault without let or Chicago's artists, sculptors and writers Edgar A. Bancroft was the principal speaker and presented the statue to the people of Illinois. Responses were made by Dr. Charles C. Eastman and Miss Laura M. Cornollus.

The statue of Black Hawk occupies a position on the highest point in Rock river valley. It is mammoth ib size-being 47 feet high-and represents the work of four years. It is built of concrete and is expected to be a permanent monument to the red men who once roamed this section. The facial lineaments are of Black Hawk. but the sculptor's idea was to make the statue typical of the vanishing North American Indians. The figure of Black Hawk is repre-

visits that you might get from him in sented girt in a blanket, reductantly your chats, bit by bit, knowledge of just what to put your hand on in the short time you were in the yoult and the white man came to this continent.

This remarkable statue, which is made of re-enforced concrete by a new process, is itself imposing, and has been placed upon a rock 200 feet above the water, the highest point in the picturesque Rock river valley. The status



Statue of Black Hawk.

visible for many miles, and hundreds of people came from adjacent cities in Illinois to view and admire it. Should this work weather well and preserve its fine contour and lines, Mr. Taft thinks it is probable it will mark

On leaving the grove which bordered the roadway climbing the bluffs, the statue appeared in its majesty on the bank of the river. There was no unveiling, as Mr. Taft wished the first sight of the monument to be one of its

entire majesty. Below, midstream, lies Margaret Fuller's island, sacred to the memory of Madam de Ossoll, the poetess who once lived here. Two miles distant beyond the oak groves, rise the spires of Oregon. Mr. Taft's other works, the Indian "Paducah" in the city of that name in Kentucky and "The Eternal Silence," the Graves monument in Graceland cemetery, Chicago, have a similar feeling of majesty to that of his latest creation

on's retaining Dunean very Time of Construction Shows Advance In Engineering Since Brookly Bridge Was Built.

Ont.-The new bridge Quebec, across the St. Lawrence river near here supplants the mighty structure that fell when half finished in the summer of 1907. The site of the new bridge is the same but the north pier is moved out 50 feet further into the river, thus appreciably shortening the central span The new bridge contains 130 000 000 pounds of steel, as compared with the 100,000,000 of its predecessor. It will cost when completed not less than \$12,000,000, and have the longest truss span of any bridge in the world-1,800 feet, or 90 feet more than that of the great Firth

of Forth bridge in Scotland. The construction of this bridge which has taken two and a half years is an impressive indication of progress of mechanical and civil en gineering since the Brooklyn bridge was opened to traffic, May 24, 1883. The latter required 131/2 years to erect, and to date has cost over \$22, 000,000, of \$10,000,000 more than the prospective cost of the new Canadian

The length of the river span of the Brooklyn bridge is 1,600 feet-200 feet less than that of the bridge at Quebec. Of the other bridges acros the East river the Manhattan has a river span of 1.470 feet: the Williams burg bridge has a span of 200 feet shorter than that over the St. Law rence; the longest span of the Queens boro bridge is 1.200 feet.

Old Church as Garage. Long Hill, Conn.-The old white First Methodist church building, steeple and all, for many years used as a place of worship and the first church built in the town of Trumbull has given away to the progress of the times and garage. The edifice, which stands almost in the center of the village, has long been a landmark. steeple will be retained, the gaileries will be made into waiting rooms for women and the pulpit and platform a show place for accessories

The Busy Separator. "In our country, where can one really find the cream of society? asked Miss Blase. "In Reno, of course where society goes through the sep arator," replied the cynic acridly.-Judge.

Exercise. "What you want to do," said the physician, "is to take more exercise." In that case I think I'll go fishing." What you want is physical ex No. ercise. Not exercise of the magina

Embarrass Hlm.

"Will you allow me to ask you a question?" interrupted a man in the "Certainly, sir," said the lecturer. audience. "You have given us a lot of figures about immigration, increase of wealth, the growth of trusts and all thut," said the mun, "Let's see what you know about figures yourself. How do

you find the greatest common dirisor?"

Slowly and deliberately the orator took a glass of water.
Then he pointed his finger straight

at the questioner. Lightning flashed from his eyes, and he replied, in a volce that made the gas jets quiver:
"Advertise for it, you ignoramus!" The audience cheered and yelled

and stamped, and the wretched man who had asked the question crawled out of the hall a total wreck.

DISFIGURED WITH CRUSTS

"Some time ago I was taken with eczema from the top of my head to my waist. It began with scules on my body. I suffered untold itching and burning, and could not sleep. I was greatly disfigured with se crusts. My ears looked as if they had been most cut off with a razor, and my neck was perfectly raw. I suffered untold agony and pain. I tried two doctors who said I had eezema in its fullest stage, and that it could not be cured. I then tried other remedies to no avail. At last, I tried a set of the genuine Cuticura Remedies. which cured me of eczema when all elso had failed, therefore I cannot praise them too highly.
"I suffered with eczema about ten

months, but am now entirely cured and I believe Cuticura Remedies are the best skin cure there is." (Signed) Miss Mattie J. Shaffer, R. F. D. 1, Box 8, Dancy, Miss., Oct. 27, 1910.

"I had suffered from eczema about four years when bolls began to break out on different parts of my body. It started with a fine red rash. My buck was affected first, when it also spread over my face. The itching was almost unbearable at times. I tried different soups and salves, but nothing seemed to help me until I began to use the Cutleura Soap and Clatment-One box of them cared me entirely. I recommended them to my sister for her baby who was troubled with footh eczema, and they completely cured her baby." (Signed) Mrs. F. L. Marberger, Drehersville, Pa., Sept. 6, 1910. Although Cuticura Sonn and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be malled free on application to 'Cutt-

curt," Dept. 4 L. Boston. MISANTHROPIC.



"That's Rev. Dr. Thirdly. He shows you the way to Paradise." "Yes. I understand that many a

poor, unhappy man was married by Rifle for Under Water Use. When he is working in water intest-

ed by sharks and other mea monsters QUEBEC BRIDGE IS BIGGEST likely to do him harm, the divor has at present to rely for his safety on the use of the knife or, failing that, on a aturn to the surface. comes the invention of Captain Grobi, a German diving instructor, who has constructed a rife which can be fired under water, and is designed for the better arming of the diver. The most remarkable thing about this is that it fires, not builets, but water, which is propelled with such farce that it has an extraordinary power of penetration. Indeed, the inventor himself has pierced armor plate of medium thickness with the water fet from his weapon. The rifle has a stout burrel ind is loaded with a cartridge cased

> FALSE HUNGER A Symptom of Stomach Trouble Con-rected by Good Food.

in India rubber.

There is, with some forms of stomach trouble, an abnormal craving for food which is frequently mistaken for "good appetite." A lady teacher writes from Carthage, Mo., to plain how with good food she dealt with this sort of hurtful hunger.

"I have taught school for fifteen

years, and up to nine years ago had good, average health. Nine years ago. however, my bealth began to fail, and continued to grow worse steadily. In spite of doctor's prescriptions, and everything I could do. During all this ime my appetite continued good, only the more I ate the more I wanted to eat—I was always hungry,

"The first symptoms of my breakand a loss of fiesh. The nervousness grew so bad that finally it amounted to actual prostration. Then came stom-ach troubles, which were very painful, constination which brought on piles. dyspensia and severe nervous head aches.

"The doctors seemed powerless to help me, said I was overworked, and nt last urged me to give up teach ing, if I wished to save my life.
"But this I could not do. I kept on

at it as well as I could, each day growing more wretched, my will-power alone keeping me up, till at last a good angel suggested that I try a diet of Grape-Nuts food, and from that day to this I have found it delicious

always appetizing and satisfying.
"I owe my restoration to health to Grape-Nuts. My weight has returned and for more than two years I have been free from the nervousness, constipation, piles, headaches, and all the ailments that used to punish me so, and have been able to work freely and easily." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pags. "There's a Reason," Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuise, true, and full of human-interest.

Dog Owner's Idea Bright Enough, but Somehow Her Memory Got Twisted.

To Miss Bounce, who knows nothing whatever about dogs and can scarcely tell a graybound from a St. Bernard, Mr. Kennell presented a fine young Airdale terrier. He was extremely wide awake and active, even hir a pup, and the young lady was kept constantly on the alert to pre-

ning into danger. Casting about in her mind for a suitable name for this restless animal Miss Bounce rememhered that in her school days she had learned in her philosophy that "wind is air in motion." What more appropriate name, then, for the young Airdale than Wind. So Wind he was His name thought Miss called. Bounce, also will ald me memonically to remember the name of the species grotus, Zeuxis, Apellas, Appollodorus to which he belongs.

after the christening.
Miss Bounce's eyes roved anxiously

for an instant, but steadled themselves directly as she replied with serene confidence, "He is a Wind

which he belongs. and Parrhasius. Of these the greatest "What kind of a dog is that pup of were Zeuxis, who is said to have

painted, and Apelles, who, according to some accounts, painted cherries s perfectly that the birds pecked at them, thinking them real. Apelles was a contemporary of Alexander the Great, and was commanded by the conqueror of the world to paint his picture. His greatest work was Venus Rising From the Sea," painted for the Temple of Esculatius, at Cos and costing, it is said, over \$100,000. It is claimed that no artist was able

Randali-Has a reputation for brav-

eturn to the barracks, they will have to produce to the commandant, signed by the "chef de famille" to the effect

tary by establishing a day of rest for all branches of the army. Sunday has been appointed as the rest day. Henceforth all soldiers will have permission to return to their families and spend Sunday at home. They will have a formal permit granted, which, on their



was with a tingle | Plaza". And calling him up made as knowledge that a bank the night be fore. The news was city Before entering !

actively upon thu practice of law I had been a news paper reporter and the feeling that I was carrying a story that the newspapers would deluge with red and black ink was sufficient to thrill me Besides, it was my first hig case I had come into the case in strange way. Soon after reaching the office my telephone rang. On answer ing it a heavy voice with a slightly

foreign accent spoke as follows. "This is Mr. Martin Anderson of 196 Gramercy Park Just now Mr George Rhodes, who is in the Munici pal Bank, and who is to marry my daughter Marie, called up and said that when he opened the vault this morning a package with a million dollars in bonds was missing He is responsible for the vault and he told to tell Marie that he did not take it, but that he withdrew his request for her hand Now, then, Mr Duncan, I don't care one damn about him, but my daughter must not be dragged into this case. I want you to go over to the bank and help him in every way, to be his attorney, and then you can see that he keeps lifs mouth shut about Marie. I send you my check for

five hundred this morning and I want

house tonight. Do you take the lob?" Would I take the job? Was over a by a struggling young attorney? When I reached the bank and ask ed for Mr George Rhodes a tall, gloun cut through the barn. A glance over the open the work of the day, showed methat the fact of the robbery was not known even to them. But it was painted plain on George Rhodes' face He was pale and haggard and there were lines about his mouth that fold of worry. He took me into the anteroom of the directors' chamber and I told him the nature of my business and that Mr. Anderson laid retaine!

me to do all I could for him ' Really, Mr Duneau, I have thought the matter over carofully and there is nothing to do," he replied in a dull, expressionless was.

You surprise me, Mr Rhoden," I

facts and let me be the judge of what "The facts are few enough," be "The bonds were in a answered package four faches thick. They were '90 government fours and worth. when entered on the first of the month, three weeks ago, one million dollars. Last night I checked the gether with the assistant cashler and ly rule. We check over the securities. in the vault but once a month, but every night and morning I run over the pile. If a package were taken out that would be easily detected Last pile was perfectly even across the for himtop, and we closed the vault and set the time lock as usual. This morning. The rent estate agent who sent Mr the time lock was running and the Duncan to see you?" safe absointely as I left it. But when I went into the vault and ran my hand over the securities I saw at once that a package was missing. I check all the packets by my list and found that the '90 governments were

gone I checked them over three times and the result was the same. Of course it's up to me to acsistant cashier and the receiving feller were with me as usual when I approach the would and oberted out the books and cash, and they know it was not touched over night. I have not told the cashier of the loss and the I had been watching him covertis

as he spoke and I felt the conviction stealing over me that he had the bonds or, at least, knew where they "I beg your pardon, Mr. Rhodes,"

not mean to be brutal, but the facts are very much against you" laxed into a wickly amile "Yes, the facts - I know. I am not

in a position to resent being reminded of them. But, I have made up my mind to tell the cashler "See here, Rhodos," I said with

suy reason why it will become known us a matter of course?" "The first of the month, a week

checking my time."

"Very well, just you hold off this morning, anyhow. Meet me at Hann's | was ushered in immediately.

"All right. Cood morning." I related the case to Betts, my partner, when I reached the office and

he laughed incredulously: "Say, Duncan," he said, "that is bit too wild a tale for me. A million dollars gone from a time-locked bank

vault over-night without opening it! Gee! Why don't you consult that man | market in the past week, not into the Rand, Lawrence Rand, the fellow who market exactly, but Strause brokers has been untying some of those hard had them and loans on them were knots out West. Don't you remember the Johnstone mirror poisoning case average of 87, and when it reached and the Rebstock mines affair?" "Yes, I do. Is Rand his name? this pool began to take profits as "Here, look him up in the telephone

in a pup, and the young tady was to which he belongs, kept constantly on the alert to pre-

I found him entered there. "Lawrence Rand, Special Agent. 32083

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Bernard, Mr. Kennell presented a fine

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To Miss Hounce, who knows nothing whatever about dogs and can scarcely tell a greyhound from a St.

of exaltation that I engagement for an hour later, walked from my of-

fice to the Municipal room of his apartment by a darkbearing the skinned young giant, whom I at first thought a negro, but as I saw him in million in bonds had the full light and noted his straight disappeared from bair and beavy coppery features, I the vaults of the was surprised to find he was a full blunded indian. He was dressed in clothes that did not seem compatible not yet known in the with the rank of a servant Hand entered with a brisk step, a

trank smile on his keen face. As he gripped my hand I realized that far more physical power was in his possession than one would think by his frame, of medium height and siender almost to thinness. It was afterward that I found every inch of him was

making. The stranger was evidently We sat down in the inner room and told him the story of Rhodes and his factory at Cincinnati. the bonds. When I had finished he rowned ever so slightly and said, "Is that alt?" remairs back to '94 liave you any

I thought I had been rather ex-So I replied with a little rigor "That seems to cover the

"Do you know whether there is one night watchman or two? What is the who superintended the secret con-struction room when this one was make of the safe? Have there ever been any attenuous at robbery of the nank? Are all of the members of the bank staff present this morning? Has the president been on the right side of the market for the past year?"

The questions came like shots from a capit fire gun. He did not walt for tine to answer

"I see you do not know. We will waste no time. You are to meet young Rhodes at lunch. I want you to know all about what you do at my bim "

We look a Sixth Avenue train to Rector street, and at 12:15 chose our fee of five hundred dollars disdained seats in a emper compartment in moment when Rhodes, still very pale ontered and looked around for me As I introduced him to Rund, I nochap came forward and took my card | thed that the latter, after looking the bank clerk full in the eyes a second, of the bank, just preparing to let his gaze play like lightning over Rhodes' head and features, and hefore we sat down he even sought a pretext to step belief Rhodes and look at the back of his head

Rhodes was subjected to a severe questioning at once, and some of the operies seemed to be anything but relevant and in sum were meant to make suce that it was impossible for any one but Rhodes to take the bonds at any time the safe was open. "Then either you took the bonds or they were extracted from the safe

after the time lock was set, and the time lock being all right up to the present minute, you are facing toward said. "Hadn't you better give me the Sing Sing," rummarized Rand, tilting lils elgae Rhodes looked down and swallowed

bard at something in his throat, but could not answer "Who made too vault, when and where" asked Rand

"Mahlor in 1890, in Cincinnati" "Hm. is that so a Mabler vault, ch? Did I understand you to say the each and the books going in, to watchman is an old irishman named Hanahan, has been at the bank the receiving teller This is our night- twenty years and has considerable property? How do you know about his property?"

"When I was on accounts he always. had fifteen or twenty thousand on it would leave a depression in the pile time deposits, and drew some large checks or made heavy deposits when night nothing was missing, for the Mr Anderson bought or sold property

"Whom did you say, Mr Anderson?

"Yes, Mr. Mactin Anderson. He is Hanahan's agent. They were old volunteer firemen together in Williams burg shortly after they came to this country.'

"Indeed! How do you know that?" "Well one evening shortly after met Marie, I went to call on her and she said hor father was not at home that he was down at our bank chat ting with Hanahan and having smoke. After the old man had threat ened to shoot me if I came to the house again I used to watch for Hunahan's check, for every time he drew, I knew he was expecting to see Mr Anderson and I would go up to the iouse. I never intesed it

Rand smiled as if he enjoyed the moment and then said: Well, now, if you will go back to

the bank I will be over presently ac I said, drawing on my gloves, "I do companied by a man from the Broadway office of Mabler's, and you will be asked to show us the vault. Please do not indicate that you know me." When Rhodes was gone, Rand turn

ed to me quickly and said: "Mr Duncan, kindly go over to Mr. Robert Steele in Harran's office in Wall Street and tell him I sent von. Ask him whether any government fours o sudden determination. "I'm going to 90 have been in evidence in the mar do what I can in this matter. Is there ket recently. Meet me in half an hour at the telephone booth in the Park Row drug store

I hurried to the office of the great the lock responded repeatedly to the from tomorrow, will be the triple firm of Hargan & Company and sent safe-man's skilled touch. Rand had in my card to Mr. Stoole with been standing still looking carefully "through Mr. Band" on the corner. 1 at everything within range of his kcen eyes.

"Mr. Steele, I was sent here by Mr. Rand to inquire whether there have looked at the dial of the time-lock, been any '90 government fours on the then at his watch, then at the bank market in more than the usual quantilly recently?"

"Since Mr. Rand sont you, it must p m, to the second. be all right, for we trust Mr. Rand thoroughly here. Toll him that a pile Rhodes. of them has been dumped into the | watch?" and said: "I have two o'clock flat." you. 'Phone him at the bank, now, I now noticed that the dial of the and you might come prepared for used to buy Overland Pacific at an 161 last Thursday, whoever was in nearly as we can tell, and closed out got that. It was last Monday morning, a week ago. I remember I was a the line at an average of 157. Of course Overland went to 136, but she little late," replied Rhodes. s-let me see-let me seclooked at the tape- "Is 206, so who. Rand asked this with his eyes fixed drove up, stopped, and Rand alighted, said Rand, as if nothing had happen-

DIDN'T SEEM TO WORK OUT | went his getting thto mischief or run- | yours?" asked some one a few weeks ;

her mind for a suitable name for this

bered that in her school days she had

restless animal Miss Bounce remem-

propriate name, then, for the young

called. His name, thought Miss

Sounce, also will aid me memonically

ing into danger. Casting about in lafter the christening.

ever held these bonds must have been on a dark corner at the heel of the followed by J. R. Farrington Smith od. He returned to his own seat, and pulside of Stiauss' pool. It cost us light door, about three nillion dollars. J. R. "No, not in the vault." Carrington Smith, the president of the Muricipal, was on the short end of the corner. For a moment I thought dian kept just at his chow and a lit-Overland very badly that I know to he was picking up something, but he tie behind him as they advanced to m) sorrow, and furthermore Strauss straightened up and brushed his finis, or, was, his broker," He dropped his voice to a conft ding them of dust, so I know if he and Rhoder exchanged salutations I

leaned forward, motioning me to a

"Come now, Mr. Duncan, why

thould we dissemble? You are evi-

ter. Did Smith flop and put up those

bonds to go long on Overland? He

made a protty penny if he did. Hon-

estly, is that the way he played fast

not know until a moment ago that J. it. Farrington Smith is president

of the Municipal Bank. You have just

pose. Good morning, Mr. Duncan,"

'Oh, then we are talking to no pur-

By a short cut and a brisk walk up

Nassau Street I reached the Park

How drug store on the minute of the

phone booth talking, and just outside

the half-open door was Rand, direct-

ing the queries that the man was

the man from Mahler's, talking with

"Well, my books show the number

s Disen," the safe man was saying:

we have no record of complaints or

before that?--All right, I'll hold the

wire.--Hello, yes. You have none a

all. Now what is the nattern of the

time-lock--Nellson patent, yes. -- Well,

has he been dead?---Well, was bis

brother-in-law working with him in

turned around and said:

thick-headed Swede."

Municipal."

The safe man hung up the receiver,

"He says the man who controlled

the secret measurements on that set

of vaults was the natentee of the

prements are sealed and filed. The

who worked with him who sold them

"What was his name?" asked Rand.

with disappointment in his voice and

"They have no recurd and do not

emember. He was just a drunken,

When I told Rand just what

"Well, well, the lost bonds or oth-

had happened in Steele's office, and

ers have been used as collateral for a

week past, ch. and Farrington Smith

was on the wrong side of the murket?

I do not think Rhodes will 'do any

time' if he is clever. I have learned

that he was a favorite employee of

Smith's. Let us go over to the

Rhodes admitted us to the enclos

ure, and according to Rand's previous

instructions, gave us no sign of

recognition. Rand and the man from

Mahler's examined carefully the in-

terior of the electrically lighted vault.

The place was in perfect order, and

Suddenly he pulled out his watch,

clock, an electrically regulated affair

hung on the wall. The clock read 2

"I bog pardon," said Rand to thoden. "What time is it by your

Rhodes took out his time niece.

"When did you notice that the

"It is slow, Isn't it? Why. I had for

'Has any one swept in here since?'

Miss Bounce's eyes roved anxiously

clock of the time-lock was slow?"

ime-lock stood 1:58:30.

he smiled slightly and said:

outright to the company for a song.

1890?"

"Mr Steele, to tell the truth, I did

hair once more:

and loose with us?"

informed me.

for an instant, but steaded themselves directly as she replied with learned in her philosophy that "wind serene confidence, "He is a Wind Hound." Ancient Painters.

Among the Greeks the most famou Minters were Cimon of Cleons, Poly to remember the name of the species | grotus, Zeuxis, Apellas, Appellodorus which he belongs.

"What kind of a dog is that pup of were Zeuxis, who is said to have

painted, and Apelles, who, according to some accounts, painted cherries so perfectly that the birds pecked at them, thinking them real. Apolles was a contemporary of Alexander the Great, and was commanded by the

conqueror of the world to paint his picture. His greatest work was for the Temple of Escularius, at Cos and costing, it is said, over \$180,000. it is claimed that no artist was able

laughed himself to death over the pic-i to complete his unfinished pictures, i ture of an old woman that he had many of which he left at the time of his death

> Randall-Has a reputation for bravery, has he? Rogers-Yes, with every one has been his wife.-Life.

Their Natural Way. "What do cable lines run on?" "I suppose they run on the ocean

we too sat down.
In fifteen seconds the smoke float

ing about the celling was the only

began again;

and the browny Indian.

whom I had introduced.

Rand stooped and put his hand into

"What do you make of that?" said

Rand suddenly, and I saw that he was

holding something toward mo be-

The small, bright object was mere

hinner than a penny, and not as

broad, with a small round hole in the

"Did you pick that up in the vault?"

"Yes, out of that dark corner by

"I wish I could answer that ques

A few minutes after Rand and I

reached my office the boy entered

"Show her in," I said, handing the

The office boy then opened the door

"Oh, Mr. Duncan, she exclaimed.

when I had indicated my identity by

receiving her and showing her to a

KNOCKED UP THE MUZZLE OF THE REVOLVER.

alm that I know he is innocent.

I reassured her to the best of my

ability, telling her that Rhodes had

not been arrested and advising her to

"Oh, then he has not been arrest-

point had taken no part in the con-

versation. "And with the information

that you have unconsciously given

card, which he kept turning in his

Much comforted and calmer, she

Bhodes?" continued my companion.

revelancy of which I was unable to

nearly every day, but I have not

"By the way, how old are you, Miss

She did not seem to mind the blunt

Were you born in this country?"

"Thank you, kindly; that is all,"

"You I was born in New York."

said Rand, and was promptly so deep

in thought that he barely rose and

bowed as she left a few minutes lat-

er. He kent his feet and put on his

"I believe you told me that you

were to go to Anderson's house to-

night and report," he said. "I should

like to go with you. I will meet you

at the northwest corner of Gramercy

Park at eight o'clock. Will you be to

we will close up the case tonight."

He shut the door and went out.

That evening Rhodes met me by-

appointment at the Fifth Avenue Ho-

Rand had named. We had been stand-

ing there a moment when a carriage

tol and we walked over to the corner

hat as if he, too, were going,

testion and replied quickly:

"I am twenty-one."

"Oh, I have had a letter from him

dld you last see Mr.

beginning a series of questions the English.

turned a bright face toward Rand.

that it must come out all right.

ed." she exclutmed in delight.

hand.

guess.

at the house."

Anderson?"

Father told me that you are his attor-

he is guilty and has forbidden me to mately what Mr. Smith lost

see him, but I must go to him and tell caught short on Overland Pacific ten

go home and try to dismiss the mat your consent to his marriage with

"No," broke in Rand, who up to this will furnish the evidence. If Mr

me. I can almost promise that he Overland. Kindly do as I have re-

talked with him since Sunday night a ni-ice liddle scheme bote Ah don't

week ago, when he came to see me | maleke no mohney baycoss Ah aindt

kind as to bring young Rhodes with er, and fired point blank at Rand, who

got dey bonts-s---'

on the sideboard."

never will be." and he glanced at her | quested, Mr. Anderson."

days ago, and also your order to Mr.

George Rhodes for the remainder of

your profits when you went long on

Overland Pacific this last week by

using the Municipal Bank on an in

voluntary partner. You will also give

will close the incident. If you do not

Mr. Smith will prosecute you and

will in behalf of Mr. Rhodes, inform

The old fellow never changed color

one whit, nor did the throbbing of the

arteries in his neck increase. They

diminished, if anything, A bitter

sneer came on his face, and as he

spoke he dropped into very broken

"Vot iss diss nonsense, Meester

vot-afer-vour-nem-iss?" sputtered the

old man in broken English, a bitter

Rand held up a forefinger and the

old man stopped. He was now breath-

ing bard and was flushed. Rand drew

from his vest pocket and laid on the

table before Anderson the little steel

Before Rand could speak, the por

tleres parted and in the opening

stood Marie Anderson, very white and

drawn up to her full height. In one

hand she extended the packet with

the typewritten slip still on the end.

tense voice, "here are the bonds. By

With surprising quickness Ander

son drew out a drawer in the table

had vaulted the table to reach him,

But the Indian was before him and

knocked up the mussle of the

revolver from behind. The bullet

struck the ceiling and the next in-

stant Anderson was on the floor, help-

less in the bearlike class of the big

set him on the chair again, Tom,"

"Take the gun away from him and

at which he sat, snatched up a revolv

accident I just found them in a ja

"Father," she said slowly, in a low

sneer coming over his face. "Vot

"I have just had a dreadful

o a very pretty young woman.

with a card .It bore the name, "Miss pale,

enter. Just a tiny disc of steel.

"Well, what is this thing?"

Rand, and reinpsed into silence.

Marie Neilson Anderson.

eard to Rand.

geat.

tween his thumb and forefinger.

dence inviting tone, and said as he had found anything he did not wish did not notice it.

dently very well informed in this mate | Mahler's. We walked on toward my |

office.

asked.

the door.

the safe man to know of it

I could see by the street light that

Smith was very white, and the in

meet us Rand presented me to

A few princtes later we were in

myself, whom he knew, and at Rand,

The Indian, whom I scarcely knew

how to consider, whether companion

of the shaded light, and suvings

and it will be more convenient."

tion as easily as you ask it," replied and turned his face toward Rand as it

Rhodes. I had a letter from Mr. also give Mr. Smith your order on

"Would you mind sitting here,

please, Mr. Anderson. I shall want

you to write something in a moment

Anderson sat down, as requested

see the arteries in his neck throb-

bing I noticed that Rhodes was very

tinued Rand in a soft, even voice

'Now, to be brief, gentlemen," con

we are about to adjust this matter

lars' worth of bonds from the vault of

"Mr. Anderson, you will kindly

'90 government fours. Mr. Smith will

the Municipal Bank.

fore you begin writing. Mr Anderson and to prevent your indulging in any more foolish lies, I will tell you the In a moment he signified be was Anderson's library with the heavy evidence against you. You helped through and we left the place, and at massive fawed real estate man look your brother in-law, Nellson, make the the corner parted with the man from ling curiously at Smith, Rhodes and time-lock on the vault ordered for the Municipal Bank in 1890 You insert ed in the journal of the main stand and of the clock works a steel disc instead of a brass one, knowing that of Rand's or his servant, had stepped the sicel sgainst sicel would make a friction that would wear out both in back into the shadow by the portieres. Rand left me in no uncertainty as to several years' time. By means of a second time-lock accurately duplicaty a plain, exports-worn bit of steel, explaining the awkward situation. He ed, and which, if I am not mistaken gracefully superseded me by drawing back a chair at a small table in the is ticking away in that black box or the mantel bohind you, you were able center of the room, in the full glow to tell very nearly the very hour when you could turn back the bolts of the Municipal vault without let or hindrance. When your brother-in-law lied, you sold his patents to the company, returned to New York, and bogan to live for the hour when you could help yourself to whatever you he knew where the power lay, I could wished. You stopped drinking and ettled down. You went into the real estate business, because you could obtain in that manner a permanent hold on Hanahan, the watchman at the Municipal, whom you siready of the disappearance of a million dol-

knew. When you found that about the time you were ready to make your haul, George Rhodes would be the young man in charge of the vault turn over to Mr. Smith that nacket of vou called him to the house on a pretext and made him acquainted quarrel with father about Mr. George give you a receipt in full. You will your daughter and encouraged his visits that you might get from him in mado? The old man himself, ch?-- Rhodes, a terrible letter, saying he Strauss & Company for four hundred your chats, bit by bit, knowledge of just what to put your hand on in the short time you were in the vault, and how to conceal the thoft long enough for you to convert the securities Your one mistake was in giving so flimsy a pretext to Mr. Duncau for calling him up and rotaining him What you really wanted was to be able to have constant information from Mr. Duncan so that you would track of the real thicf. Few men pay ttorneys \$500 retaining fees to permade young men who really love their daughters from dragging them into a scandal which does not essen-

tially concern the daughters at heat 'On Sunday night a week ago you wont to the bank, as your duplicate time-lock showed you the steel disc was worn so thin a jar on the door would cause the standard to drop and the lock to release. Hanahan, as he told me an hour ago, went across the street for some tobacco that Sunday night, leaving you in the bank In thety seconds you had one and the ault, taken the right packet, opened the case of the time-lock, replaced the lise with a brass one, closed the case and closed the vault, but-you care essly dropped this worn disc on the

"You used the bonds as collateral to buy stock, not as a speculation. but as an investment that would con coal the bonds, and by chance chose Overland Pacific at a low figure and it rose You thought best to take your profits, and only your greed procented you from returning the bonds o Rhodes by mall. You hid the bonds in a jar, just like a foolish old woman. Mr. Smith does not wish to rescente you and expose his specuations. Since Mr. Smith and Mr. Suncan doubtless have other engagements tonight, kindly write as I reguested a few minutes ago."

Muttering objurgations in his naive tongue, Anderson wrote the two drafts, Rhodes' being for more than one hundred thousand, and both Rhodes and Smith receipted. Smith took the bonds and thrust them into his overcout pocket. Miss Anderson refused to remain an hour longer under her father's roof, and left the house to go to the home of a distant relative. I pocketed the odd little teel disc, which lies before me as I write, with a slip copied from a page of Rand's notebook that lave nut so dainly and simply his quick, sure and unorring process in this remarkable case, that I canont refrain from gly

(i) Anderson's retaining Duncan very strange.
(2) Rhodes' crantum shows moral in-acquacity for theft. Innocent.
(3) Nellson's brother-in-law could know

(5) Nation's brother-in-law could know ook construction.
(4) Sinth lost speculating. Thief won saif million with bonds.
(6) Time-lock last 30 sec. Sunday night, week before discovered.
(6) Disk of steel instead brass. Monnt to wear out. Is discarded part of lock. Must be a new disk in lock. Work for export. Prepared since making of lock.
(7) Murto Nichson Anderson.
(8) Anderson was alone in bank 3 min. Sunday night of robbery.
Anderson guilty Proved and contessed. Adjusted, no proceedings by L. R. ter from her mind with the promise your daughter. Mr. Duncan here will arrange the matter of fees and that Smith does not perform his share I the bank directors of his hand in

Too Much for the Ghost. There are more ways than one expressing the ghost, the London Chronicle says. Doctor Thomson. when archbishop of York, was put into a "haunted room" to spend the night. Next morning his hostess asked eagerly: "Well, did your grace see unvthing last night?" "Well, yes," replied the archbishop. "At about twelve o'clock I heard a knock at the "Ob, that would be the ghost: door.." that is exactly what he does. did you do?" "I said: 'Come in.'"
"And did he?" "Yes; un old sallow looking man. I got out of bed and went up to him. "Do you belong in this house?" I asked. He nodded assent. 'Are you a parishioner?' l asked. Again he nodded assent. 'Then,' said I. 'I am anxious to build some new schools. Will you give me subscription?' And, my dear indy. e immediately vanished, and I saw

no more of him.'

Water Leak Discovered. For some time it has been known that the city supply of water in Washington was running down, and noody could tell just why. It has fit ally been discovered that at least 2. 000,000 gallons a day have been leaking through holes in the aqueduct at Cabin John Bridge, and cracks and breaks in the masonry that threaten that structure as well as the water supply of the city age pointed out. It s said that it will take \$35,000 to make the bridge safe, and it is going o take a tremendous lot of selentific engineering to do the 19b. Cabin John wonders of the world anyhow.

Sunday Rest for Soldiers. The Belgian minister for war has nade an innovation in matters willtary by establishing a day of rest for ill branches of the army. Sunday has been appointed as the rest day. Henceto return to their families and spend Sunday at home. They will have formal permit granted, which, on their return to the barracks, they will have produce to the commandant, signed by the "eber de famille" to the effect that they have been at being

BLACK HAWK STATUE IN THE UP-TO-DATE FASHION Lecturer Found It No Trouble at AN

sign of the crisis just passed. Rund Lorado Taft's Monument to "In order to give you an opportu Vanishing Race. gers one against the other as if rid. Smith, who bowed coldly. If Smith nity to recover your composure be

> Red Man, Towering Over Valley Long Indians' Sole Property, Seems Leaving the Site Reluctantly --- Made of Concrete.

Oregon, Ill .-- With impressive cere nonies the statue of the fumous Indian chief Black Hawk was dedicated at Eagle Nest camp, the summer colony of Chicago artists and wilters, near The statue of the great chieftain is the work of Lorado Taft and stands on a 200-foot bluff across the river from the town and just outside the limits of the camp. Among the members of the party at the dedication were some of the best known of Chleago's artists, sculptors and writers Edgar A. Bancroft was the principal speaker and presented the statue to the people of Illinois. Responses were made by Dr. Charles C. Eastman and Miss Laura M. Cornelius The statue of Black Hawk occupies

a position on the highest point in Rock river valley. It is mammoth in facial lineaments are of Black Hawk, the status typical of the vanishing North American Indians. The figure of Black Hawk is repremied girt in a blanket, reluctantly

leaving the valley which solved his tribe as council grounds long before the white man came to this continent This remarkable statue, which is made of re-enforced concrete by a new process, is itself imposing, and has been placed upon a rock 200 feet above

the water, the highest point in the pic

turesque Rock river valley. The status

Statue of Black Hawk

visible for many miles, and hum áreds of people came from adjacen ities in Illinois to view and admire it Should this work weather well and preserve its fine contour and lines, Mr Taft thinks it is probable it will mark an ora in the crection of statuary is e-enforced concrete.

On leaving the grove which berdered the readway climbing the bluffs, the statue appeared in its majesty on the bank of the river. There was no unvolling, as Mr. Taft wished the first sight of the monument to be one of its entiro majesty.

Below, midstream, lies Margaret Fuler's island, sacred to the memory of indian de Ossoli, the poetess who once lived here. Two miles distant, boyond the cak groves, rise the spires of Oregon. Mr. Taft's other works, the Indian "Paducah" in the city of that name in Kentucky and "The Eternal Slience," the Graves monument in Graceidad ceptetery. Chicago baya c similar feeling of majesty to that of hin intent creation.

OUEBEC BRIDGE IS BIGGEST

Time of Construction Shows Advance in Engineering Since Brooklyn Bridge Was Built.

Quobec, Ont.-The new bridge cross the St. Lawrence river near here supplants the mighty structure that fell when half finished in the summer of 1907. The site of the new bridge is the same but the north pier moved out 50 feet further into the river, thus appreciably shortening the entral span The new bridge contains 130,600,000 pounds of steel, as compared with the 100,000,000 of its predcessor. It will cost when completed not less than \$12,000,000, and have the longest truss span of any bridge in the world-1,800 feet, or 90 feet more than that of the great Firth of Forth bridge in Scotland.

The construction of this bridge. which has taken two and a half years is an impressive indication of the progress of mechanical and civil engineering since the Brooklyn bridge was opened to traffic, May 24, 1883. The latter required 1314 years to erect, and to date has cost over \$22, 000,000, of \$10,000,000 more than the prospective cost of the new Canadian

The length of the river span of the Brooklyn bridge, is 1,600 feet-200 feet less than that of the bridge at Quebec. Of the other bridges across the East river the Manhattan has a river span of 1.470 feet; the Williams burg bridge han a span of 200 fent shorter than that over the St. Lav rence: the longest span of the Queens boro bridge is 1,200 feet,

Old Church as Garage.

Long Hill, Coun.—The old white First Methodist church building, steeple and all, for many years used as a place of worship and the first church built in the town of Trumbull, has given away to the progress of the times and garage. The edifice, which stands almost in the center of the village, has long been a landmark. The steeple will be retained, the galleries will be made into waiting rooms for women and the pulpit and platform show piace for accessories

The Busy Separator.

"In our country, where can on

really find the cream of society? asked Miss Blase, "In Reno, of course, where society goes through the separator," replied the cynic acridly.iudze.

Exercise. "What you want to do," said the shysician, "is to take more exercise." in that case I think I'll go fishing," "No. What you want is physical ex-orcise. Not exercise of the !magine-

to Answer Question Meant to Embarrass Him.

"Will you allow me to ask you a question?" interrupted a man in the

"Certainly, sir," said the lecturer. "You have given us a lot of figures, bout immigration, increase of wealth, the growth of trusts and all that," said the man "Let's see what you know about figures yourself. How do you find the greatest common di-

Slowly and deliberately the orator

look a glass of water. Then he pointed his tinger straight at the questioner Lightning flashed from his eyes, and he replied, in a voice that inside the gas jets quiver.

"Advertise for it, you ignoramme!"
The audience—cheered—and yelled nd stamped, and the wretched man who had asked the question crawled out of the hall a total wreck

DISFIGURED WITH CRUSTS

"Some time ago I was taken with eczema from the top of my head to my waint. It began with nonline on my body. I suffered untold fiching and burning, and could not sleep. I was greatly disfigured with scules and sents the work of four years. It is crusts. My ears looked as if they had built of concrete and is expected to be been most cut off with a pager, and a permanent monument to the red men my neck was perfectly raw. I suffered who once renined this section. The untold agony and pain. I tried two doctors who said I had eczema in its but the sculptor's idea was to make fullest stage, and that it could not be cured. I then tried other remedies to no avait. At last, I tried a saf of the genuine Cuticura Remedies, which cured me of eczema when all olso had failed, therefore I caunot praise them too highly.

"I suffered with eczema about ten months, but am now entirely cured, and I believe Cutteura Remedies are the best skin cure there is." (Bigned) Miss Mattle J. Shaffer, R. F. D. 1, Box 8, Dancy, Miss., Oct. 27, 1010.

"I had suffered from eczema about four years when botts began to break out on different parts of my body. It started with a fine red rush. My buck was affected first, when it also spread over my face. The itching was almost unbearable at times. I tried different soups and sulves, but nothing seemed to help me until I began to use the Cutteura Boan and Cintment One box of them cured me entirely. I recommended them to my sister for her buby who was troubled with tooth eczema, and they completely cured her (Signed) Mrs. P L. Marberger, Drehersville, Pa., Sept. 6, 1910. Although Cutteura Boup and Olutment are said everywhere, a sample

of each, with 32-page book, will be matted free on application to 'Cutheurs," Dept. 4 L., Boston.

MISANTHROPIC.



"That's Rev. Dr. Thirdly, He shows fou the way to Paradise." "Yes. I understand that many a poor, unhappy man was married by

Riffe for Under Water Use. When he is working in water infested by sharks and other sea monsters likely to do him barm, the diver has at present to rely for his safety on the use of the knife or, fulling that, on a quick return to the surface. comes the invention of Cuntain Grobi. a Gorman diving instructor, who has constructed a rifle which can be fired under water, and is designed for the botter arming of the diver. The remarkable thing about this is that it fires, not bullets, but water, which to propelled with such farce that it has an extraordinary power of penetration. Indeed, the inventor himself has plerced armor plate of medium thickness with the water let from his weapon. The rifle has a stout harrel and is loaded with a cartridge cased in India rubber.

FALSE HUNGER A Symptom of Stomach Trouble Com-rected by Good Food.

There is, with some forms of storeach trouble, an abnormal craving for food which is frequently mistaken for "good appetite." A lady teacher writes from Carthage, Mo., to plain how with good food she dealt with this sort of hurtful hunger. "I have taught school for fifteen

years, and up to nine years ago had good, average health. Nine years ago, however, my benith began to fail. and continued to grow worse steadily. in spite of doctor's prescriptions, and everything I could do. During all this time my appetite continued good, only the more I ate the more I wanted to est-I was always hungry.

"The first symptoms of my breakdown were a distressing nervousness and a loss of flesh. The nervousness grew so bad that finally it amounted to actual prostration. Then came stomach troubles, which were very painful, constipation which brought on piles, dyspensia and severe nervous

"The doctors seemed powerless to belp me, said I was overworked, and at last urged me to give up teaching, if I wished to save my life.
"But this I could not do. I kept on

at it as well as I could, each day growing more wretched, my will-power alone keeping me up, till at last & good angel suggested that I try a diet of Grape-Nuts food, and from that day to this I have found it delicious ilways appotizing and natisfyi "I owe my restoration to health to

Grape-Nuts. My weight has returned and for more than two years I have been free from the nervous pown free from the nervousness, oce-stipation, piles, headaches, and all the aliments that used to punish me so, and have been able to work freely and easily." Name given by Postam Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Reed the little book, "The Reed to Wellville," in page, "There's a Reeses."

MORE E REPOR

Grains A Rapidly Now AD a Great

Last week

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MORE EXCELLENT REPORTS FROM WESTERN CANADA

Grains Are Heading Out Rapidly and Harvest Is Now Approaching With a Great Demand for Harvest Help.

Last week it was pointed out in these columns that there would be a yield of about 200,000,000 bushels of wheat throughout Western Canada, an increase of about 100,000,000 over the previous year, and that the demand for farm help was very great. Confirmation of this news is to hand and the cry still is for more help. The Canadian authorities are hopeful that the friends of the 400,000 or 500,000 Americans who have gone to Canada during the last few years will come to the help of these people and induce us many able-bodled men as they pos sibiy can to take advantage of the low rate which is being offered from all points on the Canadian Boundary, and particulars of which can be had from any of the following Agents of the Canadian Government: M. V. Mc-Innes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.; C. A. Lpurier, Marquette, Mich.; J. S. Crawford, Syracuse, N. Y.; Thos. Hetherington, Room 202, 73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.; H. M. Williams, 413 Cardner Bidg., Toledo, Ohio; Geo. Aird, 216 Traction-Terminal Bidg., indianapolis, Indiana; C. J. Broughton, Room 412, M. L. & T. Bidg., Chicago, Ill.; Geo. A. Hall, 2nd Floor, 125 Second Street, Milwaukee, Wis; E. T. Holmes, 315 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.; Chas. Pilling, Clifford Block, Grand Forks, N. D.; J. B. Carbonneau, Jr., 217 Main Street, Blddeford, Mc.; J. M. MacLachian, Box 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, 197, Watertown, S. D., W. Bonnes, Room 4, Bee Bidg., Omaha, Neb.; W. H. Rogers, 125 West 9th Street, Kansas City, Mo.; Benj. Davies, Room 6, Dunn Block, Great Falls, Montana; J. N. Grieve, Auditorium Building,

Every facility will be afforded men of the right stamp to secure advantage of these low rates. To those who propose to go, it may be said that they will have this spiendid opportunity of securing first hand information as to the excellent producing character of the lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. They will have the opportunity of seeing some of the greatest wheat fields in the world and probably the largest yield of wheat, oats and barley that has ever been grown on the Continent. And all this on land some of which cost the settler only the \$18.00 necessary to enter for his homestead, or, if he purchased, in some cases, costing him from \$7.00 to \$10.00 per acre, but which is now worth from \$15.00 to \$20.00 per acre. Even at these prices the land is remarkably cheap as will be realized when the statement is made that from 20 to 25 bushels per acre and over of wheat are grown, notting the farmer from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per acre; and this on land that he got for nothing or paid merely a nominal price. In fact the production shows that \$18.00 to \$20.00 per acre would be a nominal price for land that would produce as these lands produce.

AT THE BOARDING HOUSE.



boarder, "who is making such a fuss because he has swallowed a fish-

That's the sword swallower at the dime museum around the corner."

"Boy Scout" Movement Spreads. The "boy scouts" movement reached the Malay peninsula, and Singapore is to have a fine organization under the patrenage of the governor and chief justice. It is a good thing in many ways, aside from the military training, and bids fair to become one of the permanent and most popular institutions of the peninsula. All through the British colonies "boy scout" organizations are being

Making It Legal.

"We don't know what to do about Piute Pete," said the Crimson Guich citizen. "Ho was a real good feller, but he would be careless about shoot-"Did you straighten out the mat-

"To some extent; we elected him sherin thereby makin it look a little more legal."

Important to Mothers
Examino carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for
infants and children, and see that it

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Signature of Cast Hiltonia
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Wise. "Bobby, didn't you hear mamma tellin' us to come in out o' the rain?"
"Yep, but I'm not goin' to do it till I'm so wet that sho can't lay me

across her lap 'thout spoilin' her

in the Office, "I am afaid to hear that report."

"Why so?"
"It is likely to mean some firing going on."

Stop the Pain. The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisaive is applied. It heals quickly and prevents sears, Se and Sto by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

The census would be much larger if all the men who are leading double lives could be found out.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the guma, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle

Black looks are wasted on people

Sheep relish rape greatly

NOTES From

MEADOWBROOK

Named your farm yet?

to poultry raising.

Sait the steers in the pasture.

Cats are a source of grave danger

Bee-keeping is a profitable adjunct

Fight the weeds of all kinds and

eep bad ones from going to seed.

or hoe them when the sun shines hot.

in producing milk you get no profits

until the cost of the feed is covered.

The boar should always receive

some consideration as well as the

An electric power is the most con-

Domestication plays a very promi-

Have regular hours for doing the

milking and milk the cows in the

The market garden furnishes a

large amount of waste products which

If you hav a homer that has large

varts on its beak you may be sure

More live stock is an economy in

the production of the world's food

supply rapidly being forced upon us.

Cream should be kept at a uniform

temperature and that should be as low

Any person who can secure seed of

black or honey locust can readily grow his own trees of these two

Do not let the little colt follow the

Iam while she is at work. If the dam

becomes heated the milk is injurious

Remember that rape may be sown

any time in July. It grows very fast

if moisture is vailable and soon

Much depends upon the selection of

the dairy cow. Do not expect the beef type of animal to fill the requirements

During the warmer months horses

doing the ordinary farm work derive

nuch benefit and comfort, if given a

The time is here when thought must

if their owners expect to sleep with no

Do not change the work horse from

grain to grass too suddenly. In fact, horses on heavy work every day should have very little grass.

Milk with clean, dry bands, never al-

owing the hands to come in contact

An authority says that potatoes

much better to plant them in deep

The eggs laid by the pullet in the

first vigor of her life and the eggs

eggs that produce the strongest chick-

Keen the turkey hens with their

the flock as the latter are sometimes

spiteful to the young and may injure

From early spring until August

sow a few rows of summer lettuce

every two weeks or so, and thus try

to provide a continuous supply of good

The cost of a concrete floor can

Steers fed on clover hay will not

only consume more roughage, but also

more grain than those fed on timothy

hay if grain and roughage are fed ac-

There should be placed in every pig

yard and pasture a box with sait, charcoal, air-slaked lime, bone meal

and hardwood ashes, so the pigs can

It has ben found that the seeds of

many weeds will retain their vitality for fifteen to twenty-five years, possi-

bly longer, and not all of the given

Milk paint, properly prepared and

applied; makes about the best and

outbuildings and fences that there is

that is, where milk is on hand, of

Most of the laborious work which

falls to the lot of farmers' wives and

daughters is due to the lack of proper

facilities for providing a plentiful sup-

ply of fresh water and for removing

No farm machinery is fool proof.

That is to say, nothing is made that

by the lazy and foolish.

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It also makes a more sani-

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laid after a rest of the hen are

furrows and keep the ground level.

with the milk. Do not allow dogs and

cats to be around at milking time.

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that it is more than two years old.

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By William Pitt

Give the animals fresh water Thumps results if the young pigs

The harvest season is the most trying of the year.

The fields that raise the best crops are the fields that are well drained. During the torrid days the comfort of the fewls must be closely attended

It takes a protracted drought to develop any poleonous material in sor-

Through live stock we market our products at home in the finished

It would be better to give some of your cows away than to feed them Keep the eggs as short a time as

pesesible and at a cool temperature, 40 to 55 degrees. All the profit of sheep husbandry If you want to kill weeds, cultivate of the flock in health.

A good aphis is one of the worst enemies the orchardist has to combat in the young orchard.

Selling less hay and straw, feeding more cows on the farm, will help re duce the fertilizer problem.

Great care should be exercised in all cases in transplanting evergreens to avoid drying of the roots.

ind if you have extra good ones pick out the hest and save the seeds.

It should be remembered that sows hat are to feed large litters of pigs should be well fed and cared for. The plg that is intended for a broad

low should be fed well enough to kee t in good condition, but not extra fat. The skunk is much less active than

the weasel, but it is a very dangerous niruder when it enters the hen house. good insect powder is so cheap there is no use or excuse for allowing

old fowls to remain covered with verույր. If you want late celery for winter, t should be planted any time from

the first of July to the middle of

August. String beans should be drilled in double rows six inches apart with just enough space between to allow for

Buttermilk is one of the best known feeds for pigs, used in moderation and properly mixed with grain or other feedstufis. The foremost method of cultivating

alfalfa is with the disk harrow, one of the most excellent farm implements ever invented. If the skin of the horse is kept clean he will sweat more freely.

which is necessary to keep him in

good condition. Too much water is as bad as too little, because the surplus fills up the interstices in the soil, excludes the air and smothers the plant.

For the large toniato worm which no given to the comfort of the cows was more numerous than usual last year, the best method is to pick them off by hand and destroy them.

> Never feed meat scraps that were nade of rotten most. Good, pure feed is the only thing that ever ought to be fed to a fowl of any kind.

It costs money to have things go wrong on the farm or anywhere else, but it is almost inevitable that something will go wrong once in a while.

Before and after the sow farrows, she should be fed very light or the pigs will not be able to take all the milk, or if they do, they will become

Don't forget to thoroughly overhaul the binder before harvest; this is cheaper than to be overhauled by a hailstorm because you let the barvest-

broods away from the old turkeys of ing. drag. Small-fruit growing and truck farming does not mix well with general farming; but an apple orchard is a profitable appendage to any diversi-

> A gilt that is expected to be kept for a brood sow should never be bred before she is eight months old, and it is better to wait until she is ten or eleven months old.

It is just as cheap to make a pound of good butter as it is to make a pound of poor butter and when it comes to selling it, the prices are very decidedly different.

A lew trees in the pasture add greatly to the comfort of the sheep these days. If you can't have them, set up a few posts and cover a bit of ground over for a shed.

A family of barn owls will number from three to seven birds, and the mother owl will capture as many rate and mice in a single night as half a dozen cats. Owls are always hungry.

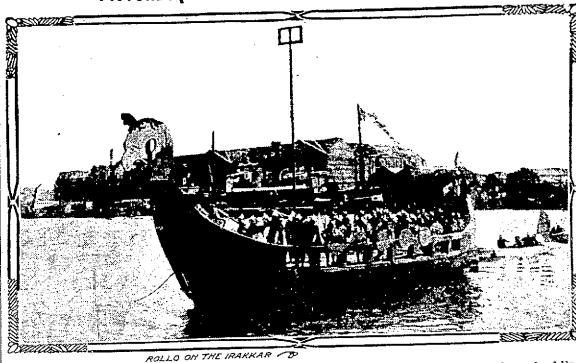
All we can do towards the moult is to feed well. Keep the birds in the best condition to stand the strain. Do not try starving or over-feeding, or extreme changes in feeding—all fatal processes.

The amount of butter-fat and in many instances the amount of milk produced by a cow are dependent up on inherited capacity. This is not in the Gers department, in succession the idea of discouraging any to his father, who has resigned. young progressive dairyman for there are ways in which the yield of milk ment is that he is the eleventh memcan be increased or influenced by care and feeding.

The inexperienced planter thinks he is getting a bargain when he buys will long withstand exposure to snow trees three or four years old, but ex and rain and sun. Nature's lesson is perience will show him that yearlings always plain, but it is seldom learned, are better and he should never plani over two-year-olds.

There are other men who succeed Clean all dairy utensils by first thor with sheep, and there are men who oughly rinsing them in warm water want to kick a sheep every time they then clean inside and out with a brush see one. These last should not bother or clean cloth and hot water, and last with sheep at all, but nearly every ly sterilize with boiling water. After man is competent to handle some kind cleaning keep utensits inverted in of livertock if he will set bimself to pure air and sun if possible untiwanted for use.

PICTURESQUE CELEBRATION IN NORMANDY



THE fetes in celebration of the thousandth anniversary of the duchy of Normandy have attracted crowds of Europeans and Americans to Rome. A west amount of the duchy of Normandy have attracted crowds of Europeans and Americans to Rome. ropeans and Americans to Rome. A vast amount of labor and much money were expended to make the many historical tableaux correct in setting and costuming

BIRTH RATE IS LOWER BAKED BEANS ARE REPLACED Spagnetti is Now Popular Dish in Bos.

Tomato seeds are easily preserved. Dr. Bertillon Says Figures "Spell National Annihilation."

> Glimmer of Hope Seen in Passing of Law Abolishing Few of Amazing Formalities Surrounding Marriage in France.

Paris .- Dr. Jacques Bertillon, head of the statistical department of Paris, leclares that the birth and death rates for 1910 "spell national annihi-The births were 774,358 and ation." he deaths 703,777, difference of only 70.581.

The number of births is the lowest for the past century, barring that for 1909, which was 4,000 less. In 1859 more than a million children were born in France. This figure remained about stationary till 1868, when the number was over 980,000. The births exceeded 900,000 for 18 years, but fell to 899,006 in 1886. For the following 20 years they exceeded 800,000

During the past four years the figure of hirths has begun with a seven The increase in 1910 over 1909 Dr. Bertillon considers insignificant. The decrease in the death rate also fails to give him any hope. He points out that it is solely due to the dwindling birth rate. The reduction is observable only among children under one year. The only reason, therefore, why there are fewer deaths is that fewer children are born.

Meanwhile, as Dr. Bertillon re marks despondently, the excess of births over deaths in the German empire last year was 884,000, as com-pared with under 71,000 in France. The returns give him only one ray of hope. A law was passed in 1907 abolishing a few of the amazing formall-ties surrounding marriage in France It is still difficult to get married in this country, but it was almost impossible to do so before June, 1907. Now, for instance, a man or woman

more than thirty years of age may marry in France without troubling to obtain his or her parents' consent, workman digging a ditch, and sent to Before 1907 such consent, verbal or the university museum. A year ago written, was needed. If the father the head of a mastodon, found near

and mother and the two grandfathers and grandmothers of either of the par-ties were dead, that party could not get married unless he or she produced the certificate of death of all six for bears. These are still required if the man or woman in the case be under thirty. However, the simplifications intro-

duced, such as they are, were suffi-cient to send up the marriage rate wonderfully. Dr. Bertillon notes with delight that the number of weddings celebrated in France last year—to wit 309,289—is one of the highest on rec ord since the passage of the law of 1907. The marriage rate has since then gone up some 5,000 a year.

Dr. Bertillon has therefore some glimmer of hope that the birth rate may rise, too, though he is the first to acknowledge that, though French people marry more that is no proof that they will increase the population. ton-One Merchant Alone Import-ed 500,000 Cases.

Boston.-Who hath done murder to Boston bean? Boston is homeycombed with res-

taurants and cuts persistently, carnest-l and enthusiastically. The dish that characterizes its enting is spaghetti. One Boston merchant Imported 500, 000 cases of spaghetti in 1905. Last year he imported more than 900,00 cases. This is something over 12,000 tons. This year all records are expected to go by the board.

And this in the town where the bill of fare is supposed to be beans, beans, beans, occasionally varied with the beloved cod, though the testimony of restaurant men is that Boston cats bo more beans per capita than other cities, but holds the spaghetti champlenship of the western hemisphere. The consumption of beans is falling off yearly in contrast with the gain made by spaghettl.

Find Bone of Mastodon

Presented to Department of Zoology Valentine, Neb., consisting of the upper jaws, tusks and neck bones, was at University of Minnesota and Installed in Museum—Two Other Specimens.

St. Paul, Minn .- A vertebra of prehistoric mastoden who roamed the plains of Minnesota 200,000 years ago, before the glaciers sweeping down from the north had devastated the feeding grounds of its kind, exhumed at Albert Lea by workmen excavating for a cellar, has just been received by the department of zoology at the university and installed in the museum. Discovered in a state where little research work in prehistoric life has been done, it is considered by universpecialists as a most valuable contribution to world-wide science.

It is the second discovery of the made in Minnesota. years ago a knee bone and leg bone of a mustodon were found at Bralnerd, near White Fish lake, by a workman digging a ditch, and sent to

cash had been purchased and the con-signment on the Seneca is the first

The syndicate will melt the coins

and extract from their the silver and

the copper of which they are made.

The silver and copper will be sold to

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Without Pilot

Los Angeles, Cal.—Bryle Williams, who is trying for a liceuse as an air pilot, struck a cow while sailing a

Curtis biplane the other afternoon, and

was hurled to the ground by the shock,

while the machine went careening

along a distance of two miles without

above the ground. Suddenly, as he passed over the brow of a hill, he

came upon bossy, grazing peacefully.

knocking her several feet and turning

Some part of the machine struck her

Williams was flying about ten feet

shipment brought to this port.

lars and little red cents.

sent to the university, where it is now on exhibition. The three exhibits, rep resenting the different parts of the body, give a good idea of the size and shape of the pre-glacial beast.

The vertebra discovered at Albert

Lea was found 12 feet below the surface of the ground, in the glacial drift, by Charles E. May. It is called the atlas bone, a vertebra located at the neck, and is of enormous size, meas uring two feet across from shoulder to shoulder. From the top of the neck down it is fully a foot deep. The bone is carefully preserved in every detail, there being no sign of crambling or decay. Though the excavation at Albert

Lea was prolonged in the hope of discovering other parts of the skeleton, none was discovered. The absence of other bones, however, is easily explained by experts in paleontology at the university. Members of the de-partment say carnivorous beasts of that period who preyed upon the mas todon may have detached the bone from the skeleton and carried it to the spot where it was found, either to eat the meat from it or play with it as a modern coyote, tiger or cut fre quently plays with its prey, or sepa rating itself from the carcass as it decomposed, it may have rolled down a prehistoric hillside no longer existing or have been carried there by the glaciers.

HE IS HEIR TO MICE MONEY

Floor Repairer Finds Roll of Bills Only Partly Chewed Thousands of Dollars in Lot.

Trenton, N. J.-In repairing the floor of an old house he recently bought, Patrolman Patrick Kerwick found hidden between joists a large roll of bills. Many of them had been chewed by mice, but that did not pre-vent Kerwick recognizing the \$100

mark on them.

How the money got there is a mys tery, but it is supposed the house for merly was owned by somebody who distrusted banks and who died without having confided the secret to any-

chewed bills to the treasury depart ment for redemption. He did not reveal just how many thousands of do lars were in the lot.

Catch Gigantic Sail Fish. Paris.—A huge sail fish, a fish rarely met with in the Atlantic, has been captured by fishermen off Concarneau and towed to that port. The fish measures eight yards long and four yards in circumference and weighs four tons. The fishermen are greatly disturbed over the presence in the vicinity of the fish's female compan-Williams in an auto reached the ma-chine and stopped the propeller, which throughout the whole of the night be was being towed to nort.

Newport, R. I.—Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll and her daughter Dorothy have closed their home at Newport and are on the way for a lion hunting trip cember 23, 1596, and was signed by in the African jungle. Ever since the Roosevelt trip, Mrs. Carroll has wanted to test her markmanship at big game. Her husband and a retinue of servants accompany her.

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NOT A "FULL-LENGTH" PAPA

Child Wanted Original of Portrait That Had Been Made So Familiar to Her.

An amusing incident is related of young service matron who had relinquished her husband for two years and who, having before his departure insisted on a good photograph, applied herself assiduously to the uphringing of her two-year-old baby with a view to the child's familiarity with her distinguished father, Each day she would call the baby girl to her and, kneeling beside her, would hold up the photograph, polating out each feature to he chΩd. One day the officer came home, and

the baby girl, then four years old, was summoned, "Come, dear," said was summoned. "Come, denr," said the mother in glee, "papa has come nome at last!" The child surveyed the officer in perplexity and finally shook her head.

"What is the matter, dear?" asked her mother, "Well," replied the child, "he looks something like my papa, but my papa hasn't any legs!"

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ing a drug store in this neighborhood. Do you think one is needed around

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Small Boat to Sail Far. Small Boat to Sail Far.

And ynwl yncht Recluin, 26 tons, has let out on a voyage of 6,000 miles. From Gesport to Buenes Aires, the headquarters of her new owner. The little vessel carries a crew of four, and is commanded by Capl. Harry Williams, who recently took the 20ton cutter Moyana to Odessa. All the members of the Recluta's crew are Hampshire men. She will go to Madefra, Cape Verdo, Pernambuco and Montevideo. The longest sea run will be a distance of about 2,000 miles, between Cape Verde and Pernambuco,— London Standard.

Honors More Than Even. Mrs. Pairlek Campbell is not kindly inclined to criticism of her work. At rehearsal of a new play, one morning, her manager, Charles Frohman, stopped Mrs. Campbell and said: "Mrs. Campbell, it seems to me that those lines should be delivered thus," repeating the lines in question, Mrs. Campbell drew herself up and said: "Mr. Frohman, I am an artist." "That is all right, Mrs. Campbell," replied the urbane manager. "I assure you I will never reveal your secret."

indefinite.
"Did you have fun taking his candy iway from the baby?"
"Fun? My dear boy, it was

Of Cookery-

A Triumph

Post Toasties Many delicious dishes

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ies in tempting the palate.

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"The Memory Lingers"

Seventy-One Years in a Shoe Shop. Charles II Wilson of Troy, N. Y. couples the autimo position of having been in buriness in one building for 71 ears; at least he will have completed It years in the shoe lustiness at 242 244 River street August 12 next This record, it is believed, can be equaled by lew if any shoe retailers in this onnery. Mr. Wilson has also been to husiness for bluself for more than 50 years. Mr. Wilson is today just as much in active buriness as he was at out three quarters of a century ago. most introduction of a country oper when us a thirteen-year-old lad be en-tored the employ of John Leonsid

erected in 1802, and so the building now occupied by Mr. Wilson for his retail shoe business is one of the oldest buildings in Troy. SASKATOON lands are second to none, Hence the astonishing prosperity of our farmers. Why be one of those who knows he can do better, yet lacks the spirit forty? There is no risk. Men who come here restrict how match of life they have wasted chewhere. Better write Commissioner, Hoard of Trade, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Western Canada.

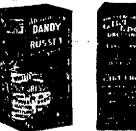
Williams of Troy. To be exact, that was August 12, 1840. Mr. Williams kept a shoe store at 242,244 River street in a building which had been

Quarters and Halves, George Ade, at the recent Lambs' lambol in New York, objected to the atravagance of the modern wife. "It is true that the mairfed men of oday," he ended, "have better halves, but bicelielors have better quarturs."

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who are color blind. .

Tons of Cash Fill Dock and that moss was growing on it. Ne-Money Treasure on Pier Unguarded gotiations were started and before long the 300,000 tons of accumulated Because Face Value Doesn't Exceed

\$4--Comes From Korea. New York.-Fourteen hundred tons of cash money was tossed ashore the other day when the steamship Seneca came alongside her pier at the Bush docks, Brooklyn, but no special police were on hand to guard the treasure

for the face value of all this money would not aggregate \$4. The Seneca comes from various eastern ports. She takes cut oil from New York and returns with a nonde script assortment of freight. Coincident with the annexation of Korea the Japanese government announced the substitution of Japanese for the Korean coinage. The Korean banks immediately called in all the

existing currency and the Korean mints started working overtime to make yen.
The Korean, who is not in the habit of buying luxuries, seldom carried anything larger than "cash," a coin about the size of an American cent. A thousand "cash" were the

equivalent of an American dollar. As the native scorns a purse, and as the women never wear stockings, the government thoughtfully stamps a square aperture through the center of the coin so that the native may string them together and carry them around his neck. To the Korean mind

her over and over. William stumbled from his seat, but was unburt. The that is both convenient and ornamen machine was finally balted by a friendtal. In fact, the Korean society belle ly hay stack which received its wearused to get quite worked up if her led wings in a soft embrace. particular rival carried more strings The embrace lasted until friends of of "cash" than she did. It was not long before an American syndicate learned that all the wealth

of Korea was lying around in heaps,

M. Jean Barailhe, Recently Appointed

as Notary at Saint Sauvy, is Eleventh of His Line.

score, 24 to 0; Thirteen Singles, Four

Two-Baggers and a Triple,

Says Glass Worker.

Pittsburg, Pa.—August Ciondeaux,

ged 42, an expert glassworker of ford City, near here, left for New

fork the other day, en route to Bel-

jum, his native land, accompanied

entally, he also takes with him a Now we make a home run."

SONS COME AFTER FATHERS | for 315 years. The royal ordinance which appointed Blaise Barailhe of this long line of men of law is dated from Pau, De-

was still buzzing.

Catherine, sister of Henri IV. In 1896 the corporation of notaries Parls.-M. Jean Barailhe has just of the district of Auch held a banquet been appointed notary at Saint-Sauvy, in honor of M. Armand Barailhe, who in the Gers department, in succession has just resigned. It was at this banquet that M. Jean Barailbe announce& What is unique about this appointhis intention of carrying on the fam ily traditions and succeeding to his father as notary at Saint-Sauvy. ber of the same family which has sucseeded each other from father to son

FAN DESCRIBES HIS FLOCK | comfortable fortune made in the glass Clondeaux and his wife came to this country 21 years ago, a short time after their marriage.

The family was happy. Clondeaux was especially joyous. He is a great family and departure as follows: The score is 24 to 0. (He meant none of the children had died.) It nis native land, accompanied was a great game, too—thirteen sin-wife and 24 children. Incl. gles, four two-baggers and a triple.

glanced up at the fire escape at No. 20, when a boy lost his balance on the fifth floor. The boy screamed. The man held out his arms, caught the boy

the government, whose mints will use them in turning out big silver dol-AEROPLANE BOWLS OVER COW

Kerwick says he will send the

Women Go Lien Hunting.

"It's all right to teach the young idee how to shute ontil he kin come nearer the mark than his teacher."

New York.-Walking through Mon roe street late, the other night, a man

Boy Saved in High Fall-

was especially joyous. He is a great and broke his fail. Although both admirer of baseball and described his and broke his fail. Although both armile and departure as follows: unconscious, neither was hurt severe

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REPORTS FROM

Tast week it was pointed out in vield of about 200,000,000 bushels of wheat throughout Western Canada, an increase of about 100,000,000 over the previous year, and that the demand for farm help was very great. Confirmation of this news is to hand and the cry still is for more help. The Canadian authorities are hopeful that the friends of the 400,000 or 500,000 Americans who have gone to Canada during the last few years will come to the help of these people and induce as many able hodled men as they possibly can to take advantage of the low rate which is being offered from all points on the Canadian Boundary and particulars of which can be bad from any of the following Agents of the Canadian Government: M. V. Mc-Innes, 176 Jofferson Avenue, Detroit. Mich.; C. A. Laurier, Marquatte, Mich.; J. S. Crawford, Syracuse, N. Y.; Thos. Hetherington, Room 202, 73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.: H. M. Williams, 413 Cardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio; Geo. Aird, 216 Traction-Terminal Bidg., Indianapolls, Indiana: C. J. Broughton, Room 412, M. L. & T. Hdg., Chicago, III; Oso. A. Hall, 2nd Floor, 125 Second Street, Milwaukee, Wis: E T. Helmes, 315 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn; Chas. Pilling, Clifford Block, Grand Forks, N. D.; J. B. Carbonneau, Jr., 217 Main Street, Hiddeford, Me: J. M. MacLachian, Box 197, Waterlown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee Hdg., Omaha, Neb.; W. H. Rogers, 125 West 0th Street Kunsas City, Mo ; Benj. Davies, Room 6. Dunn Block, Great Falls, Montana: Spokane, Wash.

Every facility will be afforded men of these low rates. To these who mo pose to go, it may be said that they will have this aplendld opportunity of securing first hand information as to the excellent producing character of the lands in Manitoba, Saskatchowan and Alberia. They will have the opportunity of seeing some of the great est wheat fields in the world and probably the largest yield of wheat, outs and barley that has ever been grown on the Continent. And all this on land some of which cost the settler only the \$1000 necessary to enter for in some cases, costing him from \$7.90 to \$1000 per acre, but which is now worth from \$15.00 to \$20.00 per acre Even at these prices the land is remurkably cheap as will be realized when the statement is nucle that from 20 to 25 bushels per accoland over wheat are grown, notting the farm er from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per acra: and this on land that he got for nothing or paid morely a nominal price. In fact the production shows that \$18.00 to \$20 00 per acre would be a nominal price for land that would produce as these lands produce

AT THE HOARDING HOUSE.



"Who is that man," asked the new bourdor, "who is making such a fusa because he has swallowed a fish-

"That's the sword swallower at the dime museum around the corner."

"Boy Scout" Movement Spreads. The "boy scouts" movement has renched the Malay pentuaula, and Singaporo is to have a fine organization under the patronage of the governor and chief justice. It is a good thing in many ways, aside from the military training, and bids fair to become one of the permanent and most popular institutions of the peninsula. All through the British colonies "boy scout" organizations are being

Making It Legal.

"We don't know what to do about Plute Pete," said the Crimson Guich "Ho was a real good fetier. but he would be careless about shoot in' up the populace." "Did you straighten out the mat-

"To some extent; we elected him shoriff, thereby makin' it look a little more legal."

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infauts and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Caff illutions In Uso For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Wise. "Hobby, didn't you hear mamma tellin' us to come in out o' the rain?" "Yep, but I'm not goin' to do it till I'm so wet that she can't lay me across her lap 'thout spoilin' her

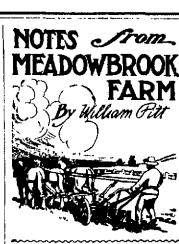
in the Office, "I am ufald to hear that report." "It is likely to mean some firing

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The census would be much larger if all the men who are leading double lives could be found out.

Mrs. Winshow's Southing Syrup for Children tasthing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma den, allays pain, sures wind colle, the a bottle.

Black looks are wasted on people



Named your farm 311? Salt the steers in the pusture, Cats are a source of grave danger

Bre keeping is a profitable adjunct

to poully ralging keep bad ones from going to need

If you want to kill weeds, cultivate hoe them when the sun shines het.

in producing milk you get no profits intil the cost of the feed is covered. in the joung orchard. The boar should always receive consideration as well as the

An electric power is the most convanient power for operating a power

Domestication plays a very promiiont part upon the proliflency of

Have regular hours for doing the milking and milk the cows in the

The market garden furnishes a large amount of waste products which may be utilized for poultry food. If you huy a homer that has large

warts on its beak you may be sure hat it is more than two years old. More live stock is an economy in

the production of the world's food supply inpidis being forced upon us old fowls to remain covered with ver-Cream should be kept at a uniform temperature and that should be as low as possible as long as it stays on the

Any person who can secure seed of black or honey locust—can readily grow his own trees of these two

Do not let the little cult fullow the lam while she is at work. If the dam becomes beated the milk is injurious

Remember that rape may be sown any time in July It glows very fast if moisture is vallable and soon makes (cod. Much depends upon the selection of

he dairy cow. Do not expect the beef type of animal to hil the requirements f the dairy,

doing the ordinary tarm work derive much benefit and comfort, if given a pasture let at night. The time is here when thought ninst

be given to the comfort of the cown if their owners expert to sleep with no twinge of conscience.

Do not change the work horse from arain to grass too suddenly. In fact, horses on heavy work every day should have very little grass

Milk with clean, dry hunds, never allowing the hands to come in contact with the milk. Do not allow dogs and cads to be around at milking time.

An authority says that potatoes should not be planted in hills. It is much better to plant them in deep furrows and keep the ground level.

The eggs laid by the pullet in the first vigor of her life and the eggs laid after a rest of the hen are the aggs that produce the strongest chick-

Keep the turkey hons with their broods away from the old turkeys of the flock as the latter are sometimes spiteful to the young and may injure

From early spring until August sow a few rows of summer lettuce every two weaks or so, and thus try to provide a continuous supply of good hends.

The cost of a concrete floor can

often be saved in the amount of fertilizer that is kept from going to It also makes a more sank

Steers fed on clover hay will not only consume more roughage, but also more grain than those fed on timothy hay if grain and roughage are ted ac-

There should be placed in every pig yard and pasture a box with salt, charcoal, air-slaked line, bone meal and hardwood ashes, so the pigs can help themselves at will.

It has ben found that the seeds of for fifteen to twenty-five years, possibly longer, and not all of the given year's seed grows in any one year.

Milk paint, properly prepared and chearest weather conting for wooden outbuildings and fonces that there -that is, where milk is on hand, of

Most of the laborious work which the waste.

No farm machinery is fool proof. That is to say, nothing is made that is getting a bargain when he buys will long withstand exposure to snow trees three or four years old, but ex and rain and sun. Nature's lesson is perience will show him that yearlings always plain, but it is seldom learned are better and be should never plant by the lazy and foolish.

There are other men who succeed with sheep, and there are men who oughly rinsing them in warm water want to kick a sheep every time they then clean inside and out with a brush see one. These last should not bother or clean cloth and hot water, and last of tive-tock if he will set himself to pure air and sun if possible unti

Shoop reliab rape greatly

Give the animals fresh water

Thumps results if the young pige The barvest season is the most

The fields that take the best crops

are the fields that are well drained. During the torrid days the comfort the lowls must be closely attended

It takes a protracted drought to deelop any polsonous material in sor-

Through live stock we market our

It would be better to give some of your cows away than to feed them

Keep the eggs as short a time as pearsible and at a col temperature. 40 to 65 degrees.

All the profit of sheep husbandry s bound up in one thing; the keeping of the flock in health

enemies the orchardist has to combat Selling less hay and straw, feeding

A good aphls is one of the worst

more cows on the farm, will help reduce the fertilizer problem Great care should be exercised

all cases in transplanting evergreens

to avoid drying of the roots. and if you have extra good once pick out the best and save the seeds.

It should be remembered that sows that are to feed large litters of pigs

The pig that is intended for a brood sow should be fed well enough to keep It he good condition, but not extra fat, The skunk is much loss active than

the weasel, but it is a very dangerous intruder when it enters the hen house. As good insect powder is so cheap

there is no use or excuse for allowing

If you want late colory for winter, It should be planted any time from the first of July to the middle of

double rows six inches spart with just annually. enough space between to allow for Buttermilk is one of the best known

feeds for pigs, used in moderation and properly mixed with grain or oth-The foremost method of cultivating

the most excellent farm implements which is necessary to keep him in

During the warmer months horses Too much water is as had as too ttle, because the surplus fills up the interstices in the soil, excludes the air and smothers the plant.

> For the large tomate worm which was more numerous than usual last ear, the best method is to pick them off by hand and destroy thom.

Never feed meat scraps that were made of rotten meat. Good pure loed is the only thing that ever ought to be fed to a fowl of any kind,

It costs money to have things go wrong on the farm or anywhere else, but it is almost inevitable that some-

Before and after the sow farrows. she should be fed very light or the pigs will not be able to take all the milk, or if they do, they will become

Don't forget to thoroughly overhaul

the binder before harvest; this is cheaper than to be overhauled by a hallstorm because you lot the harvesting drug. Small-fruit growing and truck farmng does not mix well with general

farming, but an apple orchard is profitable appendage to any diversified Jaros. A wilt that is expected to be kept

for a brood sow should never be bred sefore she is eight months old, and it in better to wait until she is ten or It is just as cheap to make a pound

of good butter as it is to make a cent. A thousand "cash" were the pound of poor butter and when it comes to selling it, the prices are very decidedly different.

A few trees in the pasture add a square aperture through the center greatly to the comfort of the sheep of the coin so that the native may these days. If you can't have them. set up a few posts and cover a bit of ground over for a shed. A family of barn owls will number

from three to seven birds, and the particular rival carried more strings mother owl will capture as many rate and mice in a single night as half a nany weeds will retain their vitality dozen cats. Owls are always bungry, All we can do towards the moult is

to feed well. Keep the birds in the best condition to stand the strain. Do SONS COME AFTER FATHERS for 315 years. not try starving or over-feeding. applied, makes about the best and extreme changes in feeding—all fatal M. Jean Baralihe, Recently Appointed The amount of butter-fat and in

many instances the amount of milk produced by a cow are dependent up been appointed notary at Saint-Sauvy, on inherited capacity. This is not in the Gers department, in succession falls to the lot of farmers' wives and with the idea of discouraging any to his father, who has resigned. daughters is due to the lack of proper young progressive dairyman for there. What is unique about this appoint quet that M. Jean Barailhe announced facilities for providing a plentiful sup. are ways in which the yield of milk ment is that he is the eleventh mem. ply of fresh water and for removing can be increased or influenced by care ber of the same family which has sucand feeding.

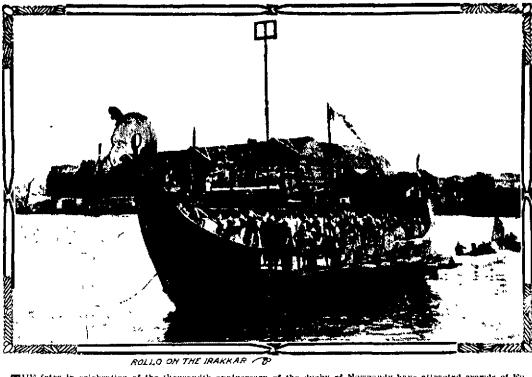
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FAN DESCRIBES HIS FLOCK | comfortable fortune made in the glass | Beore, 24 to 0; Thirteen Bingles, Four over two-year-olds. Clean all dairy utensils by first thor

Pittaburg, Pa.—August Clondeaux, ged 42, an expert glassworker of family and departure as follows:

The score is 34 to 0. (He me with sheep at all, but nearly every ly sterilize with boiling water. After | fork the other day, en route to Bell none of the children had died.) It man is competent to handle some kind cleaning keep utensils inverted in jinm, his native land, accompanied was a great game, too-thirtsen sinby his wife and 24 children. Inci-lentally, he also takes with him a Now we make a home run."

PICTURESQUE CELEBRATION IN NORMANDY



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Toursto seeds are easily preserved, Dr. Bertillon Says Figures "Spell and mother and the two grandfathers National Annihilation."

> Glimmer of Hope Seen in Passing of Law Abolishing Few of Amazing Formalities Surrounding Marriage in France.

Parls .- Dr. Jacques Bertillon, head f the statistical department of Paris, declares that the birth and death rates for 1910 "spell national annihilation " The births were 774,358 and he deaths 703,777, difference of only

The number of bliths is the lowest for the past century, barring that for 1909, which was 4,000 less. In 1859 more than a million children were boin in Franco. This figure remained about stationary till 1868, when the number was over 980,000. The births exceeded 000,000 for 18 years, but tell to 899,000 in 1886. For the fol-String beans should be drilled in lowing 20 years they exceeded 800,000

During the past four years the figere of births has begun with a seven The increase in 1910 over 1909 Dr Bertillon considers insignificant. The decrease in the death rate also fails to give him any hope. He points out that it is solely due to the dwindling birth rate. The reduction is observable only among children under one dfalfa is with the disk harrow, one of year. The only reason, therefore, why there are fewer deaths is that fewer

children are born. Meanwhile, as Dr. Bertillen reclean be will sweat more freely births over deaths in the German empire 'ast year was \$84,000, as com pared with under 71,000 in France. The returns give him only one say of hope. A law was passed in 1907 abolshing a few of the amazing formall tles surrounding marriage in France it is still difficult to get married in this country, but it was almost im-

possible to do se before June, 1907. Now, for instance, a man or woman more than thirty years of age may of a mastodon were found at Braiparry in France without troubling to nord, near White Fish lake, by written, was needed. If the father the head of a masteden, found near

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duced, such as they are, were sufficient to send up the marriage rate delight that the number of weddings perted to go by the bourd. elebrated in France last year-to wit, then gone up some 5,000 a year.

acknowledge that, though French but they will increase the population. | made by spaghettl.

BAKED BEANS ARE REPLACED

Spaghetti is New Popular Dish in Bos ton-One Merchant Alone Import-ed 500,000 Cases.

Boston -Who hath done murder to Joston benn? Boston is honeycombed with res

aurants and gats persistently, earnest and enthusiastically. The dish that characterizes its eating is anaghetti. One Boston merchant imported 500. 000 cases of spaghetti in 1905. Last year he imported more than 900,000 cases. This is something over 12,000 wonderfully. Dr. Bertillon notes with tons. This year all records are ex-

And this in the town where the bill 309,289-is one of the highest on rec- of fare is supposed to be beans, beans, ord since the passage of the law of beans, occasionally varied with the be-1907. The marriage rate has since level end, though the testimony of restaurant men is that Boston eats no Dr. Bertillon has therefore some more beans per capita than other chglimmer of hope that the birth rate les, but holds the spagnettl chammay rise, too, though he is the first to | pleaship of the western bemisphere The consumption of beans is falling people marry more that is no proof off yearly in contrast with the gain

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by Charles E May, It is called the

this bone, a vertebra located at the

neck, and is of enormous size, mean

iring (wo feet across from shoulder

to shoulder. From the top of the

reck down it is fully a foot deep. The

detail, there being no sign of cram-

shape of the pre-glacial beast.

Find Bone of Mastodon

Presented to Department of Zoology | Valentine, Neb., consisting of the up at University of Minnesota and per jaws, tusks and neck bones, was Installed in Museum-Two on exhibition. The three exhibits, rep-Other Specimens.

St. Paul. Mlun. -- A vertebra of p prehistoric mastodon who roamed the olains of Minnesota 208,000 years ago before the glacters sweeping down feeding grounds of its kind, exhumed If the skin of the horse is kept marks despendently, the excess of at Albert Lea by workmen excavating for a cellar, has just been received by the department of zoology at the university and installed in the museum Discovered in a state where little research work in prehistoric life has been done, it is considered by university specialists as a most valuable contribution to world-wide science.

It is the second discovery of the kind made in Minnesota. Seven years ago a knee bone and leg bone obtain his or her parents' consent | workman digging a ditch, and sent to Before 1967 such consent, verbal or the university museum. A year ago

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Low Fiving Machine Strikes Boss

Spills Aviator and Salls Two Miles

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Los Angeles, Cal,-Bryle Williams

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while the machine went careoning

Williams was flying about ton foot

above the ground. Suddonly, as he

passed over the brow of a hill, he

came upon bossy, grazing peacefully.

Some part of the machine struck her

knocking her several feet and turning

her over and over. William stumbled

from his seat, but was unburt. The

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Though the exervation at Albert ea was prolonged in the hope of discavering other units of the skeleton.

none was discovered. The absence of other bones, however, is easily explained by experts in paleontology at the university. Members of the de-partment say carniverous beasts of that period who preyed upon the mastodon may have detached the bone from the skeleton and carried it to the spot where it was found, either to Tons of Cash Fill Dock as a modern coyote, tiger or cat fre-

bling or decay.

HE IS HEIR TO MICE MONEY

floor Repairer Finds Roll of Bills the copper of which they are made. Only Partly Chewed-Thousands The silver and copper will be sold to of Dollars in Lat. the government, whose mints wil use them in turning out big silver dol-Trenton, N. J .-- In repairing the Soor of an old house he recently

bought, Patrolman Patrick Kerwick **AEROPLANE BOWLS OVER COW** found hidden between joists a large roll of hills. Many of them had been chewed by mice, but that did not prevent Kerwick recognizing the \$100 How the money got there is a mys-

tery, but it is supposed the house formerly was owned by somebody who vho is trying for a license as an air distrusted banks and who died without having confided the secret to any-Curtis biplane the other afternoon, and body. was hurled to the ground by the shock, Kerwick says he will send the chawed bills to the treasury departalong a distance of two miles without

ment for redemption. He did not re-

veal just how many thousands of dol lars were in the lot. Catch Gigantic Sail Fish. Paris.-- A huge sall fish, a fish rarely

met with in the Atlantic, has been captured by fishermen off Concarneau and towed to that port. The fish measures eight yards long and four yards in circumference and weight four tons. The fishermen are greatly disturbed over the presence in the vicinity of the fish's female compan-Williams in an auto reached the ma- lon, who followed her captured lord syndicate learned that all the wealth chine and stopped the propoller, which throughout the whole of the night be was being towed to port. Women Go Lion Hunting,

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closed their home at Newport and are

on the way for a lien hunting trip

Roosevelt trip, Mrs. Carrolt has want

The royal ordinance which appoint-ed Blaise Barallhe of this long line of Carroll and her daughter Dorothy have

was especially joyous. He is a great man held out his arms, caught the boy

admirer of baseball and described his and broke his fall. Although both

nearer the mark than his teacher." Boy Saved in High Fall. New York.-Walking through Mon Clondeaux and his wife came to roe stréet late the Other night, a man this country 21 years ago, a short 29, when a boy lost his balance on the The family was happy. Clondeaux fifth floor. The boy screamed. The

> Lovally involves our infinite capac-My for being robbed of our ideals.

struck the sidewalk and were knocked

unconscious, neither was burt severe

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An amusing incident is related of a young pervice matten who had to and who, having before the departure insisted on a good photograph, applied berself assiduously to the unbringing of her two-year old baby with a view o the child's familiarity with her dis Unguished father. Each day she would call the baby girl to her and, kneeling beside her, would hold up the photograph, pointing out each feature to One day the officer came home, and

the buby girl, then four years old, was summoned, "Come, door," said the mother in glee, "pape has come home at last!" The child surveyed the officer in perplexity and finally

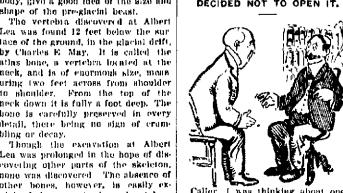
'What is the matter dear" asked ber mother, "Well," replied the child, "he looks something like my papa, but my papa basn't any logs!"

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Lendon Standard.

Honors More Than Even. Mrs. Patrick Campbell is not kindly facilited to criticism of her work. At a rehearsal of a new play, one morning, her managor, Charles Frohman, stopped Mrs. Campbell and said: "Mrs Campbell, if seems to me that those lines should be delivered thus," reneat ing the lines in question, Mrs. Campbell drew herself up and said: Frohman, I am an artist." "That is all right, Mrs. Campbell," replied the urbane manager. "I assure you I will never reveal your secret."

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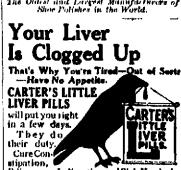
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a Reason "

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kujawa entertained friends from Ohieago Thursday afternoon. Miss Louise Spalenka spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. What is the at-

traction Louise? Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hassell were lusiness callers in your city Saturday A down pour of rain fell late Saturday afternoon with a cold wave. We hear that northeast of here they ami the Hotel Monogram. The exhad lots of hall that destroyed all the corn. A high wind was blowing but tiffed some before reaching us, yet it blew quite bad. No damage was

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Grand Rapids spont Sunday with hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark. J. J. icayamo is making some improvements on the east side of his

Miss Ada Shepreaurs of Stevens Grab at the home of Airs, Goo. Elliott a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins of Stevens Point are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy born July 26. Mrs. Tony Keyzer departed Friday for an extended visit in Milwaukee and Lake Geneva with relatives.

Will Hams returned home Saturday evening. He did not gut any farther "west" than Mitwaukee. He left and Mr. Goldsworthy were at Pleasant therry Bowker there working on the Hill Sunday as a committee in regard

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hams departed Saturday afternoon for an extended received a now brick machine, one household goods and will look up a location while away. trene Colan visited friends and

rolatives in Grand Rapids and Nekousa a few days the past week. Mrs. Coraino Baldwin was a Grand

Rapids visitor Saturday. Miss Angeline Sharkoy went to the Rapids Thursday noon to visit natil Sanday with lor constn. Mrs. Wilbur

Beraul nee Louise Sharkey. Miss Maretta Logan of Tomah came up from the Rapids Tuesday evening and visited with Pearl Clark until

Thursday noon. A. J. Kujawa and sons Albin and John and daughter Mary and lone and Liloyd Ratolla attended the circus in your city Wodnesday.

Harold Will of Muscatine, Iowa, and Miss Nottie Akey of Missi, Taxes, formerly of Biron, were guests of relatives here Tuesday and Wed-Wednesday evening they neaday . went to Mosinee to visit her sister, Mrs. Clene Cretteau.

Ruth Livernash of Wausau has been spending the week with relatives

Henry Sharkey, who was going back to his home in Canada, has de-Omholt.

Joe Bankenbash, who was working ding anniversary. parted Monday night for the harvest fields. Ray Coulthart delited a nice well 25 feet at the school yards in District No. 1. On Saturday he

went to Mrs. Simeon Crotteau's. Nick Ratelle has laid very good success finding water with the witch other year. hazel crotch and he has found a good many wells by holding the ends of

the crotch in his hands. Clossen Delong came down Tursday moon and accompanied his wife and son Howard home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Warren drove then here Samlay evening on the way to their home in the town of Carson after calling on friends here. Mrs. J. Bowker visited for daugh ter in Babouck a few days last week.

The Ladles Aid of the M. E. church will most with Mrs. Bade

bawk and Katherine Calligan of evening in honor of the former's Nekoosa were guests at the Frank birthday. Whitman home Sunday.

SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pyrch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Adam and Mr. and Mrs. J. Swetz spout Sunday at the Lucas Prych home.

Mrs. F. Ladick and Joe Mros were Grand Rapids shoppers on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pelot of Sherry spent Sunday at the M. Hladilek

Joe Mros is employed in the foundry at Vesper.

The party at the J. Sternet home port a good time Miss Jennie Benish and goutleman

friend called at the M. Adam home Sunday evening. of falling off a horse Sunday and hurt last week.

his arm although it wasn't bad enough to call the doctor. and Mrs. Ulk and Mi sos house Sunday.

Bladilek spout Sunday at the F. Ladicak home.

Miss Ella Daniels of Daly was an

Miss Ruth Collins and Richard

over Sunday visitor at the Dr. Morse

Grovich both of this village were

Mrs. Balker of Rudolph spent Sun

Mrs. D. L. Wing and children left

Wrangle, Alaska Before starting

Mrs. Wing subscribed for the Tribune

Mrs. L. P. Knumend is on the

Mrs. Jas. McLaughlin and daughter

Helen of Grand Rapids are visiting

relatives and friends in the village

Mesdames Dr. Morse, A. Bailing

and Sam Griffith entertain the M. E.

Ladies Aid Society in the village hall

Not Always to the Swift.

to be sent to their fax away home.

sick list this week.

on Thursday afternoon.

this week.

day with her daughter, Mrs. Wm.

married in Wausau last week.

Stiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brostowitz spent home Sunday. Sunday at the H. Swaricek home. BABCOCK

Dr. Morse is a Chicago visitor this

Nye Rous went to Hancock Sunday Oscar Brown, who has been work-

ng at Nekoosa, has returned home. The girls around here are enjoying quite a number of auto rides lately. Albert Straus of Friendship was ere last week looking after his hay

A new form of epistolary politeness Monday for their future home at has been devised by a business firm which wrote to a delinquent: "Oblige good deal better than the cigars they us by remitting the amount of our bill or we will oblige you."

> How to Succeed.
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> If you want to succeed in the world you must make your own opportunities as you go on.—John B. Gough.

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MONSTER WHALES.

One That Swallowed Whole a Shark Fifteen Feet Long.

Frank T. Bullen, the noted writer of sea tales, in one of his lectures said that in New Zealand he once saw a whale opened and there were found in its stomach a number of fish which must simply have swum down its throat, and among them was a shark fifteen feet long and nine feet round. The huge Greenland whate was described. Mr. Bullen asked bis audience to imagine a monster of 250 tons and told how such a one was taken on a voyage in which he took part, enough whalebone being taken out of his head to pay a good dividend on the voyage. For six mouths in the year this particular kind of whale, which was the most helpless of all, ed a life of plarums and excursions, for he was always being chased.

A third kind of whale, the humpbacked whale, was shown in a picture jumping from the water, and Mr. Bullen explained that this was no indication of joy in life. They were, in fact, if not driven out of their minds, certainly driven out of the water by parusites adhering to their bodies. This particular whale was greatly devoted to its young, and if a man happened to kill a calf he needed all his ingenuity to escape from the mother. On one occasion fifty-two boats went after whales in the bay of California and by accident a calf was killed. In the fifty-two boats, killing a number of men, and then sailed out to sea without a scratch.

BEN BUTLER'S BLUFF.

it Was Well Worked and Completely

eassluntion conspirators.

bates in the house General B. F. Butfor frequently charged that the commission had arrived at an unjust verdiet and had convicted an innocent In a memorable debate he boldly proclaimed that if the contents of a diary which had been found on the dead body of J. Wilkes Booth were ever made public It would disclose the fact that it contained the proof of Mrs. Surratt's lanocence, which proof had been infamously suppressed by the commission. When General Bingham made a movement as though he would repel such an accusation. Butler dramalically drew a memorandum book from his breast pocket and held It aloft, but did not utter a word. Blingham naturally supposed that Butler and a copy of a dlary such as he had spoken of. As a matter of fact the book contained nothing but blank leaves. General Butler was just bluff-

retary Stanton, but President Johnson finally demanded it. It was an interesting book, but it threw no light upon the great conspiracy.

Milk and Popped Corn. Because he knew his patient the doc tor was not at all rudled when she ex-

"Very well," he said soothingly.

Then he opened the door, and from the kitchen there drifted in the smell of popping corn. "Who is popping corn?" she asked. "Vour nurse," said the doctor,

o taste a spoonful of milk. she said. "What did you do to it?"

taste, doesn't it? Sweet milk's bitterest enemy is bound to say it is drinkable after it has soaked up the esseace of popped corn for ten or fifteen minutes."-New York Sun.

ISII set uj Martha of Grand Rapids spent Sun-day evening at the M. P. Johnson or 1840 the English Bishop Hinds home. Then they went to 50. When Ed. Hansen of Port Edwards spent poor adults, who, on account of en- for 75 cents. When it was known forced labor, had no chance to secure that the state crop was a failure the an education. The idea was taken in price jumped to \$1. Then one day a Peter Knuteson, who is employed hand by the British privy council in speculator came along and offered a 1801, and from that date evening price for the tubers in the ground. It ly. At the present time they are nu-merous throughout Great Britain, from all his crops put together. The America and many other leading na- widow could lift the chattel mortgage tions.—New York American.

> English thus for the fire to be kept money at the kitchen table. The constantly burning day and night tramp took the \$50 and put it away One such inn mentloned in "Old Country Inns" was the Plow, at Upper Dicker, In Sussex, and at the Chequers inn, near Osmotherly, in Yorkshire, he hearth fire has been burning uninterruptedly for at least 130 years. The tradition points to a time when the public house was necessarily resorted to for purposes of all kinds.

> The Injured One. "She gave me a very reproachful derlust strong on me again, and it's look," replied Plodding Pete, "an' then she ordered the dog's valet to give it a

bath.-Washington Star.

him by his habits. Some men are a Bruoke. Poultry at the Mines.

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By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1916, by Associated Literary Press. One summer's day as a lone widow vas driving an emigrant wagon along the dusty highways of Colfax county bound "for Kansas or bust" she was met by Deacon Pegram, farmer. He escertained that she had a few hundred dollars in cash and knew little about agriculture or soils, and after inviting her to his home for a stay of a week he sold her the very farm in all that country, noted for its fertile soil. One sunny day in March as she stood

at her gate a tramp came slowly up the road and paused before her. Phings looked poverty poor to him, and he bad no thought of asking for anything to cut. He looked at the widow, and she looked at him, and he present ly said: "If you were a man you could turn

trainp and do better than farming. I essed here last summer, and I saw on were having a hard time of it." "Did you stop on purpose to tell me that?" was queried in reply. "Oh, no. I just feit like ehinning s

one hour the parent destroyed fifty of little. You didn't know much about land when you bought this, I guess." "And what do you know about the land yourself?"

"Well, a little bit. Mebbe I wasn' always a tramp. This farm was being worked a hundred years ago. The soli s exhausted and dead. It wants bringing back. Here's a ten acre lot that would raise near a thousand bushels of taters if treated right." "An' the tarnel bugs would eat up

every vine as soon as it showed above the ground," replied the grouchy wid-

"Um! Um! Woman, let's talk. Let's talk business. Let's talk of a thou-sand bushels of taters."

They talked for an hour. The widow had been cozened once and was very chary, but the tramp talked straight, and she finally became interested. From that she came to believe. There must be some money raised for working capital. She mortgaged the team of old horses and agreed to board the tramp for his work and divide any profits with him in the fall. It was to e ten acres of potatoes and nothing else but a little garden truck.

As soon as spring opened the ground was prepared. The tramp bad a silver watch he had "pleked up" somewhere. It went toward getting the field ready The last of the widow's money went or seed. There were a great deal of laughter and ridicule over that partership. That soil would grow multeins and thistles, but as for potatoes. nix, so all the passing farmers said. The potnto bugs came along in due time. It was the seventh year, Some armers had forgotten the date, while others had laid in a proper store of arls green. The tramp had said that one would be needed on the ten acres ot a pound was bought. Dire disaster vas predicted. The bugs were numberss. They swept over half the state, and they hit Colfax county worst of

ax inches above the ground. When the word went forth that the tramp farmer was not using a single punce of preventive and that not a lozen bugs could be found in his big field there were callers in plenty. He was offered as high as \$50 for his at all it was that luck happened to

secret, but he smiled and kept on with his work. When he made any reply vith him. With a hoe in her hand, the widow worked beside him, finishing her row at the same time he did. Sometimes they talked as they worked again they had nothing to say for half day at a time. They had said it was be a business partnership, and they stuck to it. In time that ten acre field attracted

barrel. There was an even divide of the and laid the balance on the widow's

rears to come," he said.

this way again. I just wanted to see if I had become entirely worthless to the world and myself, and as a stu dent of agricultural chemistry I want-"What did that women do when her ed to experiment with old Mother Earth once more. I've got the wan-

The widow wanted to say many kind words to him, for he had been onsiderate, strong and industrious and in every way reliable, but when He—No, the boss doesn't pay me any she had prepared his supper and look-more than I am worth. Suc—Bow in the world do you manage to live on it?

did he come again with the passing years.

> Bleaching Ivory.
>
> Ivory may be bleached in a bath of unslacked lime, bran and water, after which it should be rubbed with a dry

Prodigles Wear Out. There is some chance of a boy amounting to something if he is stupid when six years of age. It is the boys who are prodigies at learning when they are young who stay out in the rain when they are grown.

Flower of Duty. Happiness is the natural flower of

REMINGTON McDONALD BROS. C. Miller and children of Grand Rapids spent a few bours at Crops in this section of country, the home of her parents, Mr. and

according to all reports we have heard, look remarkably well. One of the finest and best farms we have tives from Milwankee several days seen in this or any other section of country is the Berard & McDonald Gus Sanger and family of Nekoosa farm of fourteen forties, or 560 acres. and Adolph Sanger visited at the in Luneau county, about thirteen Crops look real good around here miles southwest of Nekoosa. Mr. Berard also owns a splendid farm of 360 acres in Adams county, on which Victor Karwoske and Joe Seebruck the crops also look well. But his departed for Minnesota last Thursday large farm in Juneau courty is certainly a "peach." On this farm are about three forties, or 120 acres, sown to eats that actually look like a Mr. Voss of Osnkosh, who is emchromo. The growing crop is rapidly ployed by the Case Co. of Racine. developing and at the present time i was here last week putting on a new of a dark green color-indicating the stacker for C. S. Lowe on his grain very highest quality of grain. Mr. separator which is a great improve-Felix Berard, the owner, in conversament and also a help to the farmer. tion stated that if the yield from this crop of oats did not average sixty was a guest at the Lowe home from bushels of the acre he would be very much disappointed. The fact is, one Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanger entermight travel a long distance before tained Mr. Sanger's sister, Mrs. Robt. finding an oats crop on one farm with Sanger and children and also Holen such prospects of a magnificent yield Sanger of Milwaukee about two weeks. They departed for their home as are to be seen on this farm. indeed it would be difficult to find a

referred to, --- Nekoosa Times.

better farm in general anywhere than

the Berard & McDonald farms here

E. Daniels is entertaining bis SENECA brother from Emden, Ill., also his Miss Amelia Teska entertained the brother-in-law, Mr. Coers this week, Oak Leaf Club at her home in Scueca last Sunday. Everybody reports a Notice to Bidders for Sewer on Miss Amelia, who is good time. amployed at the Lawrence E. Nash iome, is enjoying a two weeks -Notice is hereby given that the vacation at the home of her parants, Board of Public Works of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Teska. Rapids, Wisconsin are ready to re-Miss Angelia Teska was surprised ceive scaled bids for the furnishing of by her friends last Friday evening. all the material, implements, tools The evening was spent in playing etc., and all the labor and services games and later refreshments were except the sower pipe which is to be served. Everybody reports a good fornished by the city on the street necessary to complete and construct a time.

welve inch sewer on said Avon Street in the City of Grand Rapids, Wiscousin, strictly according to the Notice to Bidders for Drain on plans and specifications for the same Seventh Street.

which are now on file in the office of -Notice is hereby given that the the City Engineer in the Library Board of Public Works of Grand building in said City of Grand Rapids. Sealed bids will be received by the Rapids, Wisconsin are ready to receive Board of Public Works up to and in-sealed bids for the furnishing of all the material, implements, tools etc. cluding the 10th day of August, 1911 at nine o'clock in the foreneon. All and all the labor, and services except bids shall be inclosed in an envelope the drain pipe which is to be furecurely scaled and endorsed as fol- nished by the city on the street "Proposals for furnishing necessary to complete and construct a material etc., for sewer on Avon twelve inch drain on Seventh Street Street" and the name of the bidder between Saratoga and Wisconsin and addressed and delivered to M. G. Streets, in the City of Grand Rapids, Gordon, City Clerk, any time prior to Wisconsin, strictly according to the the 10th day of August, 1911 at 9 plans and specifications for the same which are now on file in the office of A certified check for ten per cent the City Engineer in the Library of the amount of the bid shall be en-building in said City of Grand Rapids. Sealed bids will be received by the

check to be payable to the order of Board of Public Works up to and in-M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, of the cluding the 10th day of August, 1911 City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as at nine o'clock in the forencon. All evidence of good faith of the bidder, bids shall be inclosed in an envelope If bid is not accepted check will be securely sealed and endorsed as folreturned. A bond will be required of lows, to-wit: "Proposals for furthe successful hidder in an amount visiting material, etc., for drain on equal to the amount of the proposal. [Seventh Street" and the name of the A contract for the work will be bidder and addressed and delivered to brawn without expense to the bidder M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, any time by the City Attorney and will provide prior to the 10th day of August, 1911 n substance that the bidder must at 9 o'clock in the forencon. A certified check for ten per cent of

ments, etc., except sewer pire which the amount of the bids shall be enwill be furnished by the city on the closed with each proposal, the said street and all the labor and services check to be payable to the order of necessary to do all of said work strict | M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, of the y according to the plans and speci- City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as cations hereinbefore referred to and evidence of good faith of the bilder. o the satisfaction of the City Engineer II bid is not accepted check will be returned. A bond will be required Payments will be made on the of the successful bidder in an amount stimate of the City Engineer from equal to the amount of the proposal, A contract for the work will be

the amount of the material furnished drawn without expense to the bidder and labor and services performed at by the City Attorney and will provide time of estimate, until work is finally in substance that the bidder must furcompleted and accepted by the City nish all materials, tools, implements, te except sewer pipe which wil be furnished by the city on the street, The city reserves the right to reject and all the labor and services necessayr any and all bids and the right to buy to do all of said work strictly accord ing to the plans and specifications hereinbefore referred to and to the satisfaction of the City Engineer of

Payments will be made on the estimate of the Oity Engineer from time to time up to eighty per cent of the amount of the material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimate, until work is finally completed and accepted by the City Engineer when the balance will be paid.

The City reserves the right to eject any and all bids and the right o buy the drain pipe. Dated this 17th day of July, 1911. W. E. Wheelan, Mayor,

E. W. Ellis, George W. Davis,

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Mr. and Mrs. Philley of Waukesha who have been guests of Owen Oliver, eft for their home Tuesday. Henry Troutel has lost his bird dog. It is a plack setter. Mr. Treutel will

be grateful for information as to his

It has been reported that we are

to have a new harnest shop. It is to

be a brick building between the bank

pectations are to have it ready for

A large number of our young

people attended the Hirthday party of

VESPER.

Miss Leona Hassler last Werlnesday Phose present reported a great time. Mr. McVienr and family made trip to Marshfield Monday in their

nasiness Oct. 1st.

whereabouts.

We are all very sorry to hear of the death of little Mary Walsh which securred last Saturday at 8 o'elock, Point has been the guest of Mary cause of death being broughial pucc nonia. Mary was the five year old daughter of Frank Walsh of our

city. The remains were taken to Richland Center for hurist. Owen Oliver is progressing very apidly with his house.

Mrs. Henry Treutel, who has been visiting relatives in Wankesha, is expected to return next Friday.

Mrs. J. Murgatroyd, Mr. McVicas to church affairs. The Vesper Brick & Tile Co. have

visit in Ean Chaire, Green Bay and of the largest and best that can be Michigan. They have stored their obtained and they expect to give us something fancy in the brick line for the future. Otto Slavin is able to be about.

Otto has been sick for some time with typhold fover. We were ali glad to see him out. His little brother Walter is vory sick at the present writing with pacumonia

Dr. E. Whiteherne is in attendance. Mr. and Mrs Honry Staven are moving their farmiture into their iew house. Several new applications for menibership in the M. W. A. of Vesper

SARATOGA of Chicage are visiting at the Chas. Lundburg home this week.

Severt Hansen went to Clyman, Wis., Friday to resume work after mending several mouths at home. Mrs. Gust Pahl and three children

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home.

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Mrs. F. M. Rons was called to Sunday was well attended. All re- Stevens Point by the illness of her

> tended the meeting at the Bell school Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden

Mrs. Edith Phelps was on the sick

Epistolary Politoness.

She

Fooled General Bingham. General John A. Bingham was a member of the military tribunal that tried Mrs. Surratt and the Lincoln as-

After the trial in the subsequent de-

The dlary was in possession of Sec-

claimed: "But I can't, doctor; it is no use talking, I just can't. I hale milk. I can't drink it. I will take any kind of medteine you wish me to, but I cannot avallow sweet milk."

Half an hour later he persuaded her "Why, that's not so bad after all," "Seaked that popped corn in it," said he. "Gives it an entirely different

Evaning Schools. Evening schools owe their existence o the Rev. Thomas Charles, who about more public attention than the new

Keep the Fire Burning. It used to be the custom in some old

pet dog jumped on you and bit you?"

-Exchange. Judging a Man.
"You can judge a man by the com pany he keeps," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "but you can't always judge

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duty. The good man ought to be a thoroughly bright and happy man:— Phillips Brooks

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Mrs. Sanger last Sunday. Mrs. R. F. Hass entertained rela-

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mrental home last Sunday.

o work on the Arpin dredge.

Herbert Beck of Oshkosh was

mest at the Sanger home on Sunday.

Miss Agnes Keenau of Dexterville

C. S. Lowe was a business caller

Mrs. Anton Brost is visiting with

Avon Street.

t Grand Rapids on Monday

elatives at Fond du Lac.

clock in the forenoon.

ince our recent rains.

Saturday until Monday.

last Saturday.

closed with each proposal, the said il. Farmers drew the green powder or ten miles, and their women and budgen sowed it on to the vines by laylight and by moonlight, but the bugs seemed to revel in it. No vine got furnish all materials, tools, imple-

f said City. ime to time up to eighty per cent of Potatoes were Engineer when the bal

schools began to be considered serious- was accepted. It was a greater sum on the horses, renew and repair and no longer scrape the bottom of the fleur

> "Fifty will last me for a hundred "But you must take your half," was protested. "You can be my banker till I come

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traction Louise? Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hassell wore business callers in your city Saturday prday afternoon with a cold wave. had lots of bail that destroyed all the corn A high wind was blowing but business Oct. 1st. lifted some before reaching us, yet at blew quite bad. No damage, was people attended the lirthday party of

Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her Mr. McVicar and family made a parents, Mr. and Mrs. W J. Clark, trip to Marshfield Monday in their J. J. Rayone is making some autoimprovements on the cast side of his

haddings Cirab at the home of Mrs. Geo

Elliott a tew days this week, Stovens Point are rejoicing over the Richland Center for burnet, arrival of a baby boy born July 26. Mrs. Tony Keyzer departed Friday

and Lake Geneva with relatives. Will Hams returned home Saturda evening. He did not get any farther "west" than Milwaukee. He left and Mr. Goldsworthy ware at Pleasant and by accident a calf was idlied. In Harry Bowker there working on the Hill Sunday as a committee in regard

for an extended visit in Milwanke

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hams departed visit in East Claire, Green Bay and of the largest and best that can be Michigan. They have stored their obtained and they expect to give us location while away.

treps Ontan visited friends and a low days the past week.

Rapids vantor Saturday. Miss Angeline Sharkoy went to the Suming with her cousin, Mrs. Wilbur, Barard nee Louise Sharkey.

Mass Maretta Logan of Tomat came now house. up from the Rapids Tuesday evening | Several new applications for mem-Thurminy noon.

A, J. Kujawa and sons Albin and John and daughter Mary and love and your city Wednesday.

Harold Will of Muscatine, Iowa,

and Miss Nottle Akey of Missi Texas, formerly of Biron, were guests of relatives here Tuesday and Wed nesday. Wednesday evening they Landberg bone this week. went to Mosmoo to visit her sister. Mrs. Gene Crottens.

been spending the week with relatives

back to his home in Caunda, has do-Ombolt.

parted Monday night for the harvest dishes, fiolds. Bay Coulthurt drilled a ulce well 25 feet at the school yards in District No. 1. On Saturday be went to Mrs. Simeon Crotteau's.

Nick Ratelle has had very good success finding water with the witch other year. hazel crotch and be has found a good many wells by holding the ends of the crotch in his bands,

Closson Delong came down Turs day mon and accompanied his wife and son Howard home Priday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren drove thru here Sun lay evening on the way to

their home in the town of Unrson after calling on friends tore. Mrs. J. Bowker visited her daugh-

tor in Balsock a few days last week, church will most with Mrs. Bad Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foss of Toma Nekoosa were guests at the Frank Whitman home Sumby.

SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pyrob, Mr. and Mrs. M. Adam and Mr. and Mrs. J. Swetz spout Sunday at the Lucas Prvch home. Mrs. F. Ladick and Joe Mrcs were

Grand Rapids shoppers on Saturday, Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs Jim Pelet of Sherry spent Sunday at the M. Hladilek Saturday after a months visit at the Joe Mros is employed in the four

dry at Vesper. The party at the J. Sternot home

Sunday was well attended. All re- Stevens Point by the Illness of her port a good time, Miss Jounie Beuish and gentleman friend called at the M. Adam home among the sick last week,

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enough to call the doctor, Mr. and Mrs. Ulk and Misses house Sauday. Hladilek spent Sunday at the F,

Ladicek home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Brostowitz spent bome Sunday. Sunday at the H. Swaricek home.

BABCOCK '

Miss Ella Daniels of Daly was an over Sunday visitor at the Dr. Morse

Grovich both of this village were married in Wausan last week. Mrs. Balker of Rudolph spent Sun day with her daughter, Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. D. L. Wing and children left Monday for their future home at has been devised by a business firm him by his habits. Some men are a tures, makes it of exceptional value in Wrangle, Alaska Before starting which wrote to a delinquent: "Oblige good deal better than the cignra they Mrs.' Wing subscribed for the Tribune to be sent to their far away home. to be sent to their far away home, Mrs. L. P. Kammend is on the

nick list this week. Mrs. Jas. McLaughlin and daughter Helen of Grand Rapids are visiting you must make your own opportunirelatives and friends in the village ties as you go on.-John B. Gough.

Mesdames Dr. Morse, A. Bailing and Sam Griffith entertain the M. E. Ladles Aid Society in the village hall on Thursday afternoon.

Net Always to the Swift.
"The automobile race is not always to the swift," says the Philosopher of "Sometimes it's to the hos-

Music. Music requires, indeed, a code of rules just as possy requires a of versification.—Thibaut.

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VESPER.

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who have been guests of Owen Oliver. left for their home Tuesday. Henry Trautel has lost his hird dog It is a black setter Mr. Troutel will be grateful for information as to bus

It has been reported that we are A down page of rain fell late Sat- to have a new harness shop. It is to ! he a brick building between the lank We hear that northeast of here they and the Hotel Monogram. The ex- The huge Greenland white was depectations are to have it ready for scribed. Mr. Bulten asked his au-A large number of our young

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The Ladies Aid of the M. E. doing carpenter work in Purtage Jounty this week. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jensan onter tained a number of friends Saturday

hawk and Katherine Galligan of evening in honor of the former's airthday. Rev. II, B. Johnson and sister

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Mrs. Edith Phelps was on the sick Dr. Morse is a Chicago visitor this list last week. Nye Rous went to Hancook Sunday

Oscar Brown, who has been working at Nekoosa, has returned home. The girls around here are enjoying Miss Ruth Collins and Richard quite a number of auto rides lately. Albert Straus of Friendship was here last week looking after his hay

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Frank T. Rullen, the noted writer of sen tales, in one of his lectures sold that in New Zealand he once saw a white opened and there were found In its stomach a number of tish which must simply have swum down listhroat, and among them was a shark fifteen feet long and nine feet round dience to imagine a monster of 250 tons and told how such a one was taken on a voyage in which he took enough whalebone being taken out of his head to pay a good dividend. on the voyage. For six months in the year this particular kind of whale. which was the most helpiess of all,

for he was always being chased, A third kind of whale, the humpbacked whale, was shown in a pleture jumping from the water, and Mr. Bullen explained that this was no indiention of joy in life. They were, in he had no thought of asking for anyfact, if not driven out of their punds, certainly driven out of the water by parasites adhering to their bodies, it said This particular whale was greatly devoted to its young, and if a man happened to kill a calf he needed all his passed here lost summer, and I say Ingenulty to escape from the mother. On one occasion lifty-two bonts went Mrs. J. Murgatroyd, Mr. McVicar after whales in the bay of California one hour the parent destroyed fifty of the fifty-two boats, killing a number land when you bought this, I guess." of men, and then salled out to sea without a scratch.

BEN BUTLER'S BLUFF.

it Was Well Worked and Completely Fooled General Bingham General John A. Blugham was member of the milltary tribunal that Irled Mrs. Sucratt and the Idacoln as-

unsshatton consplators, bates in the house General B. E. Butler frequently charged that the comndsslon lad arrived at an uajust verdlet and had convicted an Innocent holdly proclaimed that If the contents of a thery which had been found on ever made public it would disclose the fact that it confained the proof of laust he some money raised for workhad been infamously suppressed by the pf old horses and agreed to board the Mrs. Surratt's Innocence, which proof commission. When General Bingham tramp for his work and divide any made a movement as though he would profits with him in the fall. It was to repel such an accusation, Butler dramatically drew a memorandum book else but a little garden truck aloff, but did not ulter a word. Blugham anturally supposed that Butler had a copy of a diary such as he had It went toward getting the field ready, spoken of. As a matter of fact the The last of the widow's money went book contained nothing but blank leaves. General Butler was Just bluff-

lag.

The dlary was in possession of Secretary Stanton, but President Johnson finally demanded it. It was an interesting book, but it threw no light upon time. It was the seventh year, Some the great conspliney.

Milk and Popped Corn. Because he knew his patient the doc tor was not at all ruffled when sho ex-

"But I can't doctor: It is no uso talking, I just ean't. I hate milk. I can't drink it. I will take any kind of med-Icine you wish me to, but I cannot avallow sweet milk." "Very well," he said soothingly.

Then he opened the door, and from the kitchen there drifted in the smell of popping corn,
"Who is popping corn?" she asked. "Your nurse," said the doctor. Half an hour later he persuaded her

to faste a speenful of milk. "Why, that's not so had after all." she said. "What did you do to it?" "Sanked that popped corn in it," said he. "Glyon it an entirely different with him. With a hoe in her hand, the taste, doesn't H? Sweet milk's hitter-widow worked beside him, finishing est enomy is bound to say it is driather row at the same time he did, able after it has soaked up the essence utes."-New York Sun.

Evening schools owe their existence In time that ten acre field attracted to the Rev. Thomas Charles, who about 1811 set up one at Bala, Wales, which county courthouse. Pointees were proved to be quite successful. In 1839 only 30 cents a bushel before the bugs or 1840 the English Bishop Hinds came. Then they went to 50. When strongly recommended such schools for the first were fit for market they sold poor adults, who, on account of one for 75 cents. When it was known forced labor, had no chance to secure that the state crop was a failure the an education. The idea was taken in price jumped to \$1. Then one day a hand by the British privy council in speculator came along and offered t 1801, and from that date evening price for the tubers in the ground. It schools began to be considered serious. Was accepted. It was a greater sum ly. At the present time they are nu-than any farmer in the state had made merous throughout Great Britain, from all his crops put together. The America and many other leading an willow could lift the chattel mortgage America and many other leading naions.-Now York American.

Keep the Fire Burning. It used to be the custom in some old English inns for the fire to be kept constantly burning day and aight framp took the \$50 and put it away One such inn mentloned in "Old Coun- and laid the balance on the widow's try Inns" was the Plow, at Upper Dicker, in Sussex, and at the Chequers terruptedly for at least 130 years. The tradition points to a time when the public house was necessarily resorted

to for purposes of all kinds.

The Injured One "What did that woman do when her pet dog jumped on you and bit you?" Earth once more. I've got the wan "She gave me a very reproachful look," replied Plodding l'ete, "an' then goodby." she ordered the dog's valet to give it a The widow wanted to say many bath.-Washington Star.

the world do you manage to live on it? did he come again with the passing --- Bichange,

Judging a Man, "You can judge a man by the comsmoke."

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By M. QUAD

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One summer's day as a lone widow Crops look real good around here was diffding an emilgrant wagon along ince our recept rains. the dusts highways of Colfax county bound "for Kansas or Inst" she was met by Deacon Pegram, farmer - He Herbert Beck of Oshkosh was dred dollars in cash and knew little about agriculture or solls, and after inliling her to his home for a stay of a week he sold her the very poorest form in all that country, noted for its

One sunny day in March as she stood at her gate a trainp came slowly up the fond and paused before her Things looked poverty poor to bim, and was a guest at the Lowe home from Saturday until Monday, thing to eat. He looked at the widow, and she looked at him, and he present-

"If you were a man you could tur tramp and do better than farming. I on were having a hard time of it." "Did you stop on purpose to tell me

"Oh, no. I his felt like chinning : little. You illdu't know much about "And what do you know about the and yourself?"

"Well, a liftie bll Mebbe I wasn't always a tramp. This farm was being worked a hundred years ago. The soll s exhausted and dead. It wants bringing back. Here's a ten acre lot that of faters if freated right." "An' the inract bugs would cut up

the ground." routled the grouchy wid-"Pat Unit Woman, let's talk, Let's talk business. Let's fulk of a thou-

They talked for an hour. The widow had been enzened once and was very thary, but the tramp talked straight, and she flually became interested, From that she came to believe. There Ing capital. She mortgaged the loam be ten neres of potatoes and nothing

As soon as spring opened the ground was prepared. The tramp had a silver watch he had "picked up" somewhere laughter and ridicule over that part nership. That soft would grow mulleius and thisfies, but as for potatoes bix, so all the passing farmers said.

furniers had forgotten the date, while others had fald hijn proper store of purls green. The tramp had said that one would be needed on the ten acres. Not a nound was hought. Dire disaster less They swept over half the state, and they bit Colfax county worst of all Farmers drew the green powder for ten miles, and their women and daylight and by moonlight, but the bugs seemed to revel in it. No vine got

sty luches above the ground, When the word went forth that the sunce of preventive and that not a dozen luigs could be found in his big field there were callers in plenty. Ha was offered as high as \$50 for his secret, but he smiled and kept on with his work. When he made any reply again they had nothing to say for half

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on the horses, renew and repair and no longer scrape the bottom of the flour There was an even divide of the money at the kitchen table. The

"lifty will best me for a hundred rears to come," he said.

"But you must take your half," was protested. "You can be my banker till I come this way again. I just wanted to see If I had become entirely worthless to the world and myself, and as a student of agricultural chemistry I want-

kind words to him, for he had been considerate, strong and industrious and in overy way reliable, but when He-No, the boss doesn't pay me any she had prepared his supper and look-more than I am worth. She-How in ed for him he was not to be found, nor venrs.

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There is some chance of a boy

amounting to something if he is stupid

when six years of age. It is the boys

who are prodigies at learning when they are young who stay out in the rain when they are grown. Flower of Duty, Happiness is the natural flower of duty. The good man ought to be a thoroughly bright and happy manREMINGTON

Mrs. C. Miller and children of Grand Rapids spent a few hours at the home ot her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanger last Sunday.

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C. S. Lowe was a bosiness called st Grand Rapids on Monday Mrs. Auton Brost is visiting elatives at Pond du Lac. E. Daniels is ontertaining his

rother from Emden, Ill., also his prother-in-law, Mr. Opers this week Notice to Bidders for Sewer on

Avon Street.

-Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin are ready to realve sealed bids for the furnishing o ste, and all the labor and services necessary to complete and construct a twolve inch sewer on said Avon Street in the City of Grand Rapids, Wis-

dans and specifications for the same

villoh are now on file in the office of he City Engineer in the Library building in said City of Grand Ranids.

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n substance that the bidder must at 0 o'clock in the forencon, furnish all materials, tools, implo-

Payments will be made on the of the successful bidder in an amount estimate of the City Engineer from equal to the amount of the proposal a day at a time. They had said it was time to time up to eighty per cent of A contract for the work will be the amount of the material furnished drawn without expense to the bidder and labor and services performed at by the City Attorney and will provide time of estimate, until work is finally in substance that the bidder must furcompleted and accepted by the City nish all materials, tools, implements, Engineer when the balance will be etc., except sewer pipe which will

> Dated this 17th day of July, 1911 W. E. Wheelan, Mayor.

> > George W. Davis, J. J. Jeffrey, Chris Gettsloff, Aldermen.

At the Top. completed and accepted by the City Engineer when the balance will be cousin Hector," said Mrs. Lapsing. "He paid his own way through the paid, now he is a full fledged disciple of reject any and all bids and the right medical college, got his diploma and Osculapius." ~

E. W. Ellie,

Just Superstition. Finding a pocket book means that he dreamer will finish his or her edu cation abroad. Losing one means the coming of a letter.

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Crops in this section of country according to all reports we have Mrs. R. F. Hass entertained rela. heard, look remarkably well. One rives from Milwaukee several days of the finest and bast farms we have St. for only \$575. seen in this or any other section of country is the Berard & McDonald and Adulph Sanger visited at the furm of fourteen fortion, or 500 acres, 70 chickens, good garden, several in Jamean county, about thirteen miles southwest of Nekoosa. Mr \$350 cash and \$400 mortgage. Berard also owns a splendid farm of 860 acres in Adams county, on which departed for Minnesota last Thursday the crops also look well. But his large farm in Juneau courty is cor-

tainly a 'peach,' On this form are about three forties, or 120 nores, sown to oats that actually look like a chromo. The growing crop is rapidly \$775. was here last week putting on a new developing and at the present time is stacker for C. S. Lowe on his grain of a dark green color-indicating the very highest quality of grain. Mr. Felix Berard, the owner, in conversation stated that if the yield from this in house and sewer in front of properop of oats did not average sixty orty hushels of the acre he would be very much disappointed. The fact is, one tained Mr. Sanger's sister, Mrs. Robt, inight travel a long distance before canger and children and also Hulon finding an oats crop on one farm with chean for quick sale. See picture in Sanger of Milwaukee about two such prospects of a magnificent yield office window. as are to be seen on this farm, tudead it would be difficult to find a on East Side, for only \$2100. Dozons better farm in general anywhere than of other bargains in city and farm

SENECA

referred to .- Nekcosa Times.

Miss Amelia Teska entertained the Oak Lenf Club at her home in Source last Sunday. Everybody reports a good time Miss Amelia, who c employed at the Lawrence E. Nash homo, is enjoying a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rombold Toska.

Miss Amolus Toska, was surprised all the material, implements, tools by her friends last Friday evening The evening was spont in playing except the sewer pipe which is to be games and later refreshments were furnished by the city on the street served. Everybody reports a good

consin, strictly according to the Notice to Bidders for Drain on Seventh Street.

-Notice is horeby given that the Bould of Public Works of Dram Souled bills will be received by the Rapids. Wisconninuare ready to receive Board of Public Works up to and in-scaled bids for the furnishing of all cluding the 10th day of Argust, 1911 the material, implements, tools etc. at nine o'clock in the forenoon. All and all the labor, and services except bids shall be inclosed in an envelope the drain pipe which is to be fur courely scaled and endorsed as ful- nished by the city on the street "Proposals for furnishing pecessary to complete and construct a material etc., for sewer on Avenitwelve such drain on Seventh Stree Street" and the name of the bidder between Saratoga and Wisconsin and addressed and delivered to M. G. Streets, in the City of Grand Rapids, Bordon, City Clark, any time prior to Wisconsin, strictly according to the he 10th day of August, 1911 at 9 plans and specifications for the same which are now on file in the office of A cortified check for ten per cent the City Engineer in the Library of the amount of the bid shall he on- building in said City of Grand Rapids closed with each proposal, the said! Scaled blds will be received by the check to be payable to the order of Board of Public Works up to and in M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, of the cluding the 19th day of August, 1911 City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as at nine o'clock in the forencon. All vidence of good faith of the bidder, bids shall be inclosed in an envelope If hid is not accepted check will be securely scaled and endersed as folreturned. A bond will be required of lows, to-wit: "Proposals for furthe successful holder in an amount mishing material, etc., for drain on equal to the amount of the proposal. | Seventh Street" and the name of the A contract for the work will be bidder and addressed and delivered to drawn without expense to the bidder M. G. Gordon, City Clerk, any time by the City Attorney and will provide prior to the 10th day of August, 1911

A certified check for temper cent of nents, stc., except sewer pipe which the amount of the bids shall be onwill be furnished by the city on the closed with each proposal, the said street and all the labor and services check to be navable to the order of recessary to do all of said work strict- M. G. Gordon, City Olerk, of the ly according to the plans and speci- City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as leations hereinbefore referred to and evidence of good faith of the bidder, to the satisfaction of the City Engineer If bid is not accepted check will be returned. A bond will be required

be furnished by the city on the street The city reserves the right to reject and all the labor and services necessary any and all bids and the right to buy to do all of said work strictly according to the plans and specifications hereinbefore referred to and to the satisfaction of the City Engineer of

said City. Payments will be made on the estimate of the Unty Engineer from time to time up to eighty per cent of Board of Public Works. -- St | the amount of the material furnished and labor and services performed at time of estimate, until work is finally completed and accepted by the City

The City reserves the right t

to buy the drain pipe. Dated this 17th day of July, 1911. W. E. Wheelan, Mayor, E. W. Ellin, George W. Davis,

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